

WEATHER FORECASTS
Victoria and vicinity—Continued fine and warmer.
Vancouver and vicinity—Light to moderate winds; continued fine and warmer.

The Daily Colonist.

COLONIST TELEPHONES
Advertising—Empire 4114
Business Office—Empire 4114
Circulation—Garden 1812
Joe Printing—Garden 5241
Editorial Rooms—Empire 4111
Social Editors—Empire 3311

NO. 207—SEVENTY-THIRD YEAR
VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1931

Police Baffled By Mysterious Disappearance

B. A. Moorhouse, Well-Known Victoria Realty Man, Sought Throughout Southern End of Vancouver Island—Vanishes in Blue Sedan Car—Grief-Stricken Wife Seeks Public's Aid

POLICE yesterday were confronted with one of the most baffling disappearances they have been asked to solve in a number of years, when it was reported that B. A. Moorhouse, of 1815 Crescent Road, had been missing from his home since last Monday.

His disappearance is cloaked in mystery. He was last seen last Monday without any indication that there was any trouble troubling him. Since then police of every department have conducted a widespread search throughout the southern end of Vancouver Island, but so far no trace of him has been found.

HIS WIFE GOOD-BYE
Mr. Moorhouse was staying at his summer home at Langford Lake, and last Monday bid his wife good-bye early in the morning and drove to work. He arrived at his office about 10:30 a.m. and seemed in good spirits, police were informed. He was quite pleasant to members of the staff, and shortly after his arrival he left again.

Since then nothing has been heard of him. He left no word at the office as to where he was going, and his last words to his wife were that "I'll see you at dinner time."

POLICE JOIN SEARCH
Mr. Moorhouse drove to work in a Chrysler four-door sedan with blue glossy finish. No trace of the automobile has been found, although Saanich, Esquimalt, Oak Bay and Provincial police have been co-operating with city police in the hunt.

Mr. Moorhouse was unable to explain to police the cause of her husband's action. He was of temperate habits and was in good health, she said. He had no financial worries and sustained no injuries which might under some circumstances cause such a disappearance.

CASE INEXPLICABLE
Inexplicable to police is the complete disappearance of the automobile. No one has reported seeing it and nothing has been found along the Malahat Highway at several of the dangerous sections where a car might plunge over and be lost to view to the ordinary passerby. Police have searched all along this highway, but have not found a damaged car below the embankment.

Mr. Moorhouse is in business with the Leigh Realty & Construction Company, which has offices at 715 Fort Street. He was known to a wide circle of friends, who have become quite concerned over his absence.

MAN'S DESCRIPTION
Mr. Moorhouse is a man forty-seven years of age and five feet seven and a half inches in height. Continued on Page 2, Column 5

PROVINCE ENDS REVENUE POST

Work of Auditor of Revenue Will Be Absorbed by Existing Staff

Involving a reduction in staff that will be permanent, the Provincial Government has abolished the post of auditor of revenue, and will divide the work formerly done by Angus B. McNeill, retiring on superannuation, between two existing officials of the Finance Department.

AIRMAN FORCED BACK BY STORM
Parker Cramer Returns to Scotland When Unable to Reach Norwegian City

OSLO, Norway, Aug. 8 (AP).—Reuter's Agency reported tonight that Parker Cramer, American aviator, and his mechanic, Oliver Packard, returned tonight to Lerwick, Shetland Islands, because of a storm off the Norwegian Coast.

LINDBERGH MAY LINGER AT BARROW

Flying Couple Await Weather After Long Flight From Akavik

HAS SUFFICIENT FUEL TO REACH NEXT STOP

POINT BARROW, Alaska, Aug. 8 (AP).—Cold weather, born of the Arctic ice pack lying nearby, delayed Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying vacationers, as they awoke today from a long sleep after their flight from Akavik.

The two put in long hours of sleep today following their hop of six hours and thirty minutes from Akavik, arriving here at 2 a.m. (P.S.T.) this morning.

AWAIT WEATHER
The next hop on their trip will not be made until perfect weather is found on the way. Lindbergh stated, a decision must apparently be made as to whether to attempt a stop at Akavik. A weather report tonight from Nome revealed it was raining hard there, with a twenty-eight-mile-an-hour wind blowing.

There is enough gas in his tanks to reach Nome without refueling, he said, although, if necessary, a stop may be made beside the cutter Northland, 130 miles from here off the Cape to obtain more.

IS GALE OCCASION
Natives had been working for days preparing fancy fur clothing and boots for the occasion. Calicoes of all colors and descriptions were laboriously made to cover the parkas, the idea being to display as much color as possible.

As the plane neared the village the natives began cheering. The plane circled the village three times before making a beautiful landing on a large lagoon near the Presbyterian Hospital. Each time the plane swooped down while circling over the village, the natives cheered at the top of their voices and cheers sounded again as the plane splashed in the placid waters of the lagoon.

STILL UNCONSCIOUS
WINNIPEG, Aug. 8 (CP).—Injured in an automobile accident last Sunday afternoon, Mrs. A. Novak, Winnipeg, is still unconscious in hospital.

It is more than 132 hours since the woman was rendered unconscious from injuries about the head causing concussion of the brain.

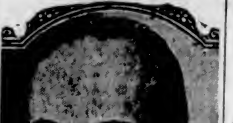
COLLABORATION NEEDED
The necessity of more active and more friendly collaboration of all Governments and peoples in order to overcome the present difficulties and insure for all an era of prosperity and well-being, was stressed by both Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Brüning in toasts exchanged last night at an official banquet given by the Italian Government in honor of the German minister.

The optimistic tone of the speeches delivered by Signor Mussolini and Dr. Brüning, and the parting references to German-Germany, have left the impression that the Continued on Page 2, Column 3

TRADE REVIVAL IS PREDICTED
Seattle Shipping Men Optimistic—New Weather Orders Are Reported

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP).—Increase of wheat shipments from Puget Sound to all World markets will be the start of a general revival of ocean commerce in the Pacific Northwest, said Seattle shipping men today.

Accepts Invitation to Go to Berlin



Premier Mussolini who is now entertaining German leaders in Rome.

DUCE GOING TO GERMANY
Mussolini to Return Visit Paid Him by Chancellor Brüning

By WILLIAM N. STONEHAM
(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Service)

ROME, Aug. 8.—Premier Mussolini of Italy has accepted the invitation of Dr. Heinrich Brüning to go to Berlin to return the visit paid to Rome by the German Chancellor.

The date of this visit has not yet been fixed, but it is not expected to take place until after the assembly of the League of Nations meets next month.

During his nine years as head of the Fascist Government, Premier Mussolini has been three times abroad. In December, 1922, he visited London. Later he went to Geneva when Italy's peace negotiations were in progress, and he paid a flying visit to Locarno to sign on behalf of Italy that diplomatic instrument.

That Signor Mussolini should have accepted Dr. Brüning's invitation to go to Berlin is, in itself, the best proof of the successful result of the German minister's visit and of Italy's desire to consolidate the still further friendly relations with Germany.

The necessity of more active and more friendly collaboration of all Governments and peoples in order to overcome the present difficulties and insure for all an era of prosperity and well-being, was stressed by both Premier Mussolini and Chancellor Brüning in toasts exchanged last night at an official banquet given by the Italian Government in honor of the German minister.

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THREE SHIPS BOOKED
Three vessels were booked here today to sail this Fall to Ireland and United Kingdom ports. The first will be the Chattanooga City, loading for Dublin, Belfast and Liverpool between September 29 and October 3. The Chattanooga City will be followed by the Enslay City, loading here October 2 to 5, and the third yet unnamed, will load here in November. All will take lumber, wheat, flour, canned goods and other Pacific Northwest products.

ESQUIMALT CONSERVATIVE PICNIC
At Saxe Point (End of Fraser Street) Esquimalt
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12
At 2 P.M.
GOOD SPORTS PROGRAMME
5th B.C. Coast Brigade C.A. Band. Speakers will include: The Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Premier, Hon. R. H. Pooley and C. H. Dickie, M.P.
Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt Conservatives Are Invited to Attend

COLLAPSE OF HOSPITAL IS FATAL TO 400

Disaster Adds to Tragic Sufferings Caused by Swollen Yangtze

STRICT MARTIAL LAW IN FORCE AT HANKOW

HANKOW, Aug. 9 (AP).—Four hundred patients and attendants perished today when a wing of the Hankow Union Mission Hospital collapsed as a result of floods.

The hospital is maintained in a native section of Hankow by the London Missionary Society and the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society, both British organizations.

EIGHT THOUSAND DROWN
The Corps Recovery Society, which has been gathering bodies of the flood victims during the last several days, estimated yesterday that at least 8,000 persons have drowned in the Hankow district alone.

The Yangtze River continued to rise today, threatening further damage to the city. The great majority of the city's population are suffering from the flood.

STRIKES GOLD IN B.C. HILLS
Prospector Says He Took \$540 in Coarse Gold in Three Days

After eighteen hard years' prospecting, M. C. Brown, of Fairview, Alta., has struck it rich. According to disclosures he made to Provincial Government officials returning from Northern British Columbia recently, Mr. Brown discovered a gold-bearing creek eighteen days' foot travel west and north of Fort Graham, from which he recovered twenty-seven ounces of coarse gold in three days, using three poles and his blanket as a crude rocker.

This gave him a return of \$180 per day for his labor, and he hit the trail for his home to stake the claim at once.

THREE CLAIMS STAKED
Three claims were staked with the Government recording office at an unnamed post in the North, and then Mr. Brown gathered a crew of four men and a generous grubstake, and returned over the hills "way up Ingenika River way," to the scene of the "richest strike in history," where he intends to pass the winter with his private solution of business depression.

So much he told well-known Government officials here, but as he did not leave the address of his creek, there is little likelihood of any stamped to the scene. Mr. Brown said to have silenced scoffers by showing the gold, worth approximately \$540, which he recovered between a Monday and Wednesday some weeks ago "back in them thar hills."

HOME ROBBED IN ESQUIMALT
Mrs. W. H. Dobbie Finds Jewel Cases Stolen as She Prepares for Ball

Thieves entered the home of Major W. H. Dobbie, of Esquimalt Road, yesterday morning and robbed the place of considerable jewelry and other articles estimated at several hundred dollars' value.

Entrance to the residence was secured through rear door, the lock of which had been forced. Drawers in the bedroom had all been ransacked and articles thrown about in profusion. Nothing else was disturbed.

The thieves apparently had been watching the home and when Major Dobbie drove to Work Point Barracks to perform certain military duties and Mrs. Dobbie left for the city on a shopping tour, they made their entrance.

British Columbia Made Goods to Be Demanded In Government's Orders

Special Cabinet Committee Announces Preference Plan in Purchases for Province—Public Co-operation Promised Through Many Channels—Virtually Bans Foreign Products

FULL British Columbia preference on goods and materials to be purchased by the Government throughout all its departments was declared by the Cabinet yesterday, following action by the special committee examining proposals for a sustained home products drive and other means of increasing employment by co-operative action by British Columbia citizens.

The announcement was made by Hon. J. W. Jones, on behalf of the special committee, which he said would get right down to work on its mission, and would engage its numbers to include recognized leaders in business circles.

The policy of the Government for some time past had been one in full support of home products wherever this was found practicable. The Minister of Finance stated, Orders are now being sent out to all Government agents, and through all Provincial departments, that the fullest preference is to be given to British Columbia goods and materials for requirements in all branches of the service.

FOR HIGHWAY CAMPS
Instancing one example, Mr. Jones said that highway camps to be started for the relief of the unemployed would require food, lumber and hardware, all of which would be drawn from British Columbia circles. Through the department of the Provincial Secretary, the Government required a widely-distributed line of goods for the operation of its mental homes and other institutions. The preference would apply in these channels with equal force, he said.

Construction work under the Department of Works used large quantities of lumber and other materials, the British Columbia products would be insisted upon there also, wherever the supply was up to the standard required.

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED
Under its several departments the Government purchased a very long list of goods of widely assorted types, and in each case agents have now been freshly instructed to search for the British Columbia article and get it into use wherever possible.

Mr. Jones next week will undertake a personal inspection of several British Columbia canning plants, with the object of seeing what can be done to stimulate the interest in fruit and vegetables put up in this way.

Another member of the committee, Hon. W. A. McKenzie, Minister Continued on Page 2, Column 4

PROVINCIAL SECRETARY FOR ONTARIO
Hon. George H. Chalmers who has been sworn in as Provincial Secretary for Ontario. He succeeds Hon. Leopold M. Robitaille, who has been appointed Minister of Education.

CORRECTED RETURNS GIVE LIBERALS SEAT
CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I., Aug. 8 (CP).—Corrected returns for Prince Edward Island's election vote in the second District of Queens, reverse the reported defeat of Hon. B. W. Lepage, former minister without portfolio, and indicate his election by a majority of seven.

The corrected standing of the parties is: Conservatives, eighteen; Liberals, twelve; Conservative majority, six.

L. L. Jenkins, Conservative candidate for councillor, had been credited with a victory over Mr. Lepage by a majority of nine.

First Landing Place Of British Explorer On Coast Located
Expedition Finds Tree Believed to Contain Memories Left by Capt. James Strange in 1786—Lack of Equipment Prevents Further Exploration

ALERT BAY, Aug. 8.—Entire satisfaction with the result of their historical reconnaissance in search of the spot where Capt. James Strange took possession of the Coast for the British Crown on August 3, 1786, was expressed by members of the expedition sponsored by The Victoria Daily Colonist on their return to their base here.

Ottawa Agrees On Farm Meet

Departments of Agriculture and University Will Confer Here Shortly

Acting under instructions from Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, four representatives of the Dominion department will arrive in Victoria in the near future. In September, for a joint conference with Provincial and University officials on the co-ordination of all branches of agriculture in British Columbia under the respective departments, including that of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University.

Dr. William Newton, of the Experimental Farm staff, Sidney, W. T. Hunter, of the Summerland Experimental Farm; W. H. Hicks, of the Agassiz Experimental Farm, and Arthur Morton, Vancouver official of the Federal livestock branch, will participate in the conference on behalf of the Dominion.

REPRESENTATIVES
While no final selection has yet been made, it is expected Hon. William Atkinson, Hon. Joshua Hinchin, J. B. Munro, W. H. Robertson and J. B. Munro will represent the Province. University delegates are expected to include President L. S. Killick and Dean F. M. Clement, the latter of the faculty of agriculture.

The conference will aim at securing a new agreement of mutual satisfaction to all parties to govern the respective fields to be controlled in all departmental work in assistance of agriculture within the province. Much good will result from the co-ordination of all forces for the benefit of the industry as a whole, it is believed.

DWELLINGS LOST IN IDAHO BLAZE
LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 8 (AP).—Two raging fires destroyed five homes, several other buildings and damaged a church this afternoon in the Lewiston region.

A blast at Cul de Sac, Idaho, burned four homes and part of a church, fire-fighters estimating the damage at \$17,000. The fire threatened a school building and four other houses before firefighters controlled it despite a low water supply.

Fire near the Lewiston city limits destroyed a house, barn and garage, and then raged through dry grass up the Lewiston hill.

DELEGATES TO LEAGUE NAMED

Five Men and One Woman to Represent Canada at September Meeting

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (CP).—Canada's delegates to the assembly of the League of Nations meeting in Geneva next month will be composed of Hon. Hugh Guthrie, Minister of Justice; Senator C. P. Beauchamp, Montreal; Hon. Martin Burrell, Ottawa; Mrs. H. P. Plumptre, Toronto; Hon. Philippe Roy, Canadian Minister at Paris; and Dr. W. A. Riddell, Canadian Advisory Officer accredited to the League of Nations at Geneva. Mr. Guthrie will head the Canadian delegation.

FORMER MISSIONS

Mr. Guthrie, as a member of the Canadian delegation accompanied by Hon. R. B. Bennett, Prime Minister, to the Imperial Conference which met in London last Fall. In 1920, the Minister of Justice represented Canada at the International Finance Conference summoned by the League at Brussels in September, 1920.

Sensor Beauchamp was president of the Canadian section of the Interparliamentary Union in 1922, and

one of the delegates of the Interparliamentary Union held at Geneva in 1919; in Vienna in 1922; in Washington in 1925; in Paris in 1927, and in Berlin in 1928. Senator Beauchamp represented the Dominion on special missions in France in 1919, 1920, 1922 and 1923.

HAS LONG SERVICE

Dr. Burrell was Conservative Minister of Agriculture from 1911 to 1917. In 1917, Dr. Burrell assumed the portfolio of Secretary of State. For a period during 1920 he served as Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue. Dr. Burrell resigned from the Cabinet and the House of Commons and accepted the appointment of Parliamentary Librarian in 1920. He was Fruit Commissioner and lecturer for the British Columbia Government in England in 1907-1908.

Mrs. Plumptre served with the Canadian Red Cross headquarters during the Great War and was honorary secretary of the Canadian Red Cross Society from 1914-20. From 1919 to 1929, Mrs. Plumptre was president of the Ontario division of the Red Cross Society. She has filled the post of recording secretary. Member of the Toronto Board of Education for a number of years. She is the wife of Rev. Canon H. P. Plumptre.

AT PREVIOUS MEETINGS

Hon. Philippe Roy has attended previous meetings of the League of Nations; a former Member of the Canadian Senate; Mr. Roy sat in the Upper Chamber from 1906 to 1911, when he resigned on his appointment as Commissioner General for Canada at Paris. Mr. Roy was promoted to the post of Minister

A Daring Exhibition



Eight on One Motorcycle! Dispatch Riders of the Royal Corps of Signals Give a Daring Exhibition at the Tidworth Tattoo, England.

BRITISH COLUMBIA-MADE GOODS TO BE DEMANDED

Continued from Page 1

of Labor, stressed the necessity for manufacturers offered to the British Columbia citizens to be of a grade and quality that would compete successfully in the same price field with better-known but imported products. British Columbia had everything in its favor in a great many lines of production, and manufacturers who put raw materials together for sale in finished form could depend on the support of citizens if their products were sound and in line with public demand.

DUCE GOING TO GERMANY

Continued from Page 1

visit of the German statesmen to Rome has cemented Italian-German friendship, and that henceforth Germany may count on Italy's support in a still larger measure than in the past.

"In the present moment, which is one of particular difficulty for Germany and the world in general," declared Premier Mussolini, "Italy realizes perfectly the necessities derived from the situation and the duties incumbent on each one in the common interest."

Italy, added I Duce, was persuaded that action in ever vaster and deeper spheres of sincere political and economic co-operation among the various countries, would help determine that spirit of mutual trust, which is a guaranty of true peace based on right and justice.

HOPING FOR SYMPATHY

Dr. Bruening spoke in almost similar terms, but emphasized that the present anxieties of Germany concerned not her alone, but all Europe and the world, and that consequently he hoped by their efforts of self-help to gain the sympathy of all persons of good will and bring peace to the world. The Chancellor expressed the hope that economic and political collaboration between Italy and Germany would be further fruitfully developed to the benefit of both countries and to the furtherance of general international co-operation on a basis of right and justice.

WESTERN PROVINCES MAY UNITE IN PLAN PROVIDING RELIEF

Continued from Page 1

recorded 1500 to date, not including about 100 additional registered at the provincial office. Esquimalt now has a list of 140 persons, twenty of whom were added during the week past. Oak Bay has thirty-one registered, including two persons added in the last few days. The balance are in Saanich.

Crew Saved When Run Runner Sunk

WOODSHOLE, Mass., Aug. 8 (AP).—Coastguardsmen of the Woods-hole base tonight said they had captured the crew of seven of the run runner Eagle, out of Providence, and that the craft burned and sank on miles west-southwest of Vineyard Light vessel.

REICHSBANNER MEN IN CLASH

Have Bloodless Conflicts With Anti-Government Troops in Germany

COBLENZ, Germany, Aug. 8 (AP).—Numerous clashes occurred today between Reichsbanner men and anti-Government troops as the Reichsbanner men gathered to celebrate the twelfth anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the German Republic.

No casualties were reported from the conflicts, which subsided as the ranks of the Reichsbanner forces thickened with the constant flow of new recruits during the evening.

THREW PEPPER

One girl, wearing National Socialist insignia, was arrested for throwing pepper in the eyes of Reichsbanner men.

Between 30,000 and 40,000 members of the Reichsbanner men's organization poured into the historic city today and tonight in trucks and trains. The two-day celebration was begun with a huge torchlight procession which filled the streets as the men in semi-civilian uniforms of khaki, marched up to the famous equestrian statue of William at the Rhine and Moselle rivers, singing Republican songs.

"This demonstration," said a speaker, "is the best proof we can offer to the world that there are Republicans left in Germany."

The words were greeted with shouts of approval.

PREPARING FOR POLLS

The beginning of the celebration here coincided with the preparations of the anti-Government elements. Hitlerites, Communists, Steel Helmets and Nationalists to march to the polls tomorrow to put an end to the present regime in Prussia.

Here the Reichsbanner men were preparing to renew their pledge to die, if necessary, for the preservation of the Republic.

During tonight's exercises the Cologne delegation was lined up on the opposite side of the Moselle, not far from the spot where the bridge collapsed during the Rhine-land independence exercises last year, taking a toll of about forty lives.

POLICE BAFFLED BY MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE

Continued from Page 1

His weight is about 180 pounds. He has a fair complexion, blue eyes and is clean shaven.

On the day he vanished he wore gold-rimmed glasses and was attired in a light grey suit, fawn trousers and brown shoes.

The license plate on the machine in which he drove bore number 9022.

Mr. Moorhouse is considerably disturbed about her husband and has become so concerned that she has retired to her home at Crescent street, where she expressed the hope last night that broadcasting Mr. Moorhouse's description would bring results, and police, knowing the woman's distress, have increased their vigilance in every direction.

TO REQUEST COMMISSION

Continued from Page 1

sent a draft bill to the Provincial Cabinet, which embodied the formation of a special commission and urging upon the Government the necessity of setting aside a sum of money annually for a period of years to carry out a programme of permanent improvements which would be based on equal basis, with regard to beautification, in the Dominion. It is understood that the bill is being fairly closely followed by the Legislature.

The draft bill, however, was not presented to the Legislature, at the last session.

The Capital City Beautification Committee is composed of the four city members of the Legislature, four members of the City Council, reeves of Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and mayor of Victoria, and representatives of the various service clubs, and these representatives will meet on Tuesday afternoon to carry forward their plan.

The Chamber of Commerce also has a special committee, under F. B. Pemberton, and it is proposed to merge this committee into the general body.

BLAST WRECKS DETROIT HOMES

DETROIT, Aug. 8 (AP).—A powerful explosion, followed by fire, wrecked three homes and damaged another in the east end of Detroit, late tonight.

At least five persons were injured, and two hours after the blast, persons living in the house where it was set off still were not accounted for. Police were told by neighbors, however, that the family was believed to have been away from home.

FIRST LANDING PLACE OF BRITISH EXPLORER ON COAST LOCATED

Continued from Page 1

The outlines of several buildings can be traced.

HUGE CEDAR STUMP

Opposite one of these depressions stands a huge cedar stump. It is the only cedar in the vicinity. The tree of which the stump remains was cut more than a century ago, for from the hollow interior of this massive remnant of cedar a towering spruce has grown. This live tree, two feet in diameter, in forcing its way up from the inside of the cedar tree split the stump.

It is in the interior of the cedar that the party, after a careful examination of the locality, agreed as the most likely spot for Capt. Strange to have deposited the evidences of his visit.

LACKED EQUIPMENT

Due to rock falls and land slips, the stump is now located at the top of a steep cliff. Owing to its location and the lack of proper equipment, the members of the party were unable to fell the spruce and uproot the cedar stump, but were satisfied that if this was done it might lead to the finding of the relics left by Strange.

In his journal the old navigator reported that a high mountain rose directly behind the village, and that he ascended to the summit by means of a trail. Exploration by Mr. Halliday, an expert in woodcraft, disclosed in fact that leading up just such a mountain as Strange described. It was from the top of this hill that the East India Company captain viewed the vast expanse of waters to which he gave the name of Queen Charlotte Sound.

UNEARDED DOCUMENTS

It was largely due to the painstaking and persevering work of John Hode, Provincial Archivist, that the long forgotten journal of Capt. Strange was uncovered and published several years ago in India.

In his search to locate every document that may have a bearing on the history of British Columbia, Mr. Hode communicated with the authorities at Madras, India, asking if any record could be discovered bearing on the voyage made to this coast by Capt. Strange.

As a result of his correspondence upon the subject a search was made and the journal and other related documents were found. These were published and copies were forwarded here.

Upon the information that Mr. Hode thus brought to light the Colonial expedition was organized. Without the expert knowledge of Mr. Halliday of the woods and waters of Queen Charlotte Sound the quest would have been difficult indeed.

BIG SURPLUS OF TEACHERS

Continued from Page 1

verbed directly by boards, and some placements, indeterminate in number, were made in that way.

Notwithstanding this, there are at the present time hundreds of trained teachers out of employment in the province, many of these petitioning help from the department in fruitless efforts to find openings in their chosen careers.

In limiting the number of students who will be required at the Victoria Normal School to 140, and those at the Vancouver Normal School to 220, Mr. Hinchliffe explained that he had acted in the best interests of the student-teachers themselves.

Before deciding on these limits he sought the advice of Normal School principals, to ascertain how many students could be efficiently accommodated and taught. The limit was set at the maximum in each case, and, through contrast, disclosed a condition of serious overcrowding in previous years.

Figures on file with the registrar of the Department of Education bore out the minister's summary of the situation with graphic force. These showed that there were 252 students enrolled at the Victoria Normal School in 1924-25, compared with 140 now found to be the maximum number that could be conveniently accommodated and taught.

Also indicating in some sense what is taking place at this time, in the school year, 1924-25, seventy teachers who trained at the British Columbia Normal School were forced to seek work in Alberta and Saskatchewan, while many others had gone through the Normal School without any intention of taking up the teaching profession at all.

UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Under the new system, students at the two institutions will be limited to those who really intend to train for the teaching profession, and of these, to students whose prior studies have given some definite indication that the teaching profession would profit by their addition to the ranks of those instructing children in British Columbia schools.

Student applications for the next school term at Normal institutions are to be received up to August 21. It was stated yesterday, while the two schools will reopen on September 2.

Timkins had the reputation of being a notoriously bad player, and one day he went to the dentist about a new set of teeth.

"I suppose," said Timkins, "I can have these teeth by instalments?" "By instalments, certainly," replied the dentist. "One tooth at a time."

THE ROAD BACK TO HEALTH

—An Epoch-Making Discovery

LIFE Can Continue Indefinitely So Long as Certain Simple Conditions Are Fulfilled

THIS fact has been proved by Dr. Carrol, of the Rockefeller Institute. Scientific proof exists that the process of decay which we call old age has nothing to do with years. A GERMAN scientist of repute has recently said: "Before the end of this century, science will have found methods by which a man may live upon this earth for a thousand years if he chooses." The professor of physical chemistry in the University of Toronto has lately reassessed his belief in man's "ability to perpetually rejuvenate the body and to arrest decay." These statements show the trend of scientific thought towards longevity.

W HILE we do not indulge in dreams of living a thousand years, we have come to recognize the feasibility of extending the allotted span by thirty to fifty years.

A Revolutionary Method

THE achievement of longevity, together with the full enjoyment of mental and physical activity, is only one of the objectives of the Archeus System, the most far-reaching Method of Physical Regeneration and Rejuvenation and Mental Revitalization which has ever been evolved. It is radically different from anything previously attempted in its approach to the problem of (1) increasing the length of life; (2) increasing the fullness of life.

A Message of Rejuvenation for All

A THERAPEUTICAL treatment has been discovered which, without recourse to surgery or drugs, produces definite results in restoring ailing men and women, and those past their prime, to the full vigor and appearance of youth. This is the Archeus System of Rejuvenation.

Disease Is Ignorance

SIR Bruce Bruce-Porter said, in his National Health Week article in The Daily Express: "Disease is the result of ignorance." The Archeus System supplies you with perfect knowledge of yourself, your glands, as well as of the other departments of your co-operative commonwealth—your body. This is the best health insurance offered the modern world.

With this knowledge you very quickly banish disease.

The Archeus System Is Proven Success

THE Archeus System is not mere theory. It has been put to the acid test for the past seven years in numerous and varied cases and has proved consistently successful.

Easy to Understand and Apply

IT is easy to apply and its use in no way upsets your daily life. But what a different creature you will both feel and look after the application of its principles. All the many illnesses to which we, most of us, are all too prone, will be things of the past.

THE Archeus System can and will give you back your health, create beauty and personality, and greatly increase the length of your life.

BUT above all things, it will give you such a joy in living as you have never known before. This coupon brings you the Archeus System book free. Mail it today.

To the NEW HEALTH CLINIC, 218-219-220 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

Please send me your book, "THE GREAT DISCOVERY."

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ADDRESS _____

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The latest models in Kodaks from \$5.00 up. Brownie Cameras, \$2.25 up. Dependable Photo Finishing. Exposed films in before 9:30 a.m., ready at 5 p.m.

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Campbell Building Fort and Douglas Streets

VISIT THE EXHIBITION AT MAYNE ISLAND

Special Excursion Wednesday, Aug. 12

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1 lb. 5 lbs. 39¢

HEDLUND'S MEAT BALLS AND GRAVY.....23¢

Chipso, large pkt. 20¢ Sunlight Soap, per pkt. 18¢

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We have the highest grade materials money can buy to choose from. Out-of-town patients are assured of prompt, accurate service with a saving of considerable time and expense. We operate our own dental laboratory.

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DR. GORDON LEDINGHAM

DR. E. S. TAIT

707 Yates Street

Plane Hits Trees and Four Burn

LYNCHBURG, Va., Aug. 8 (AP).—Four men burned to death tonight when a cabin monoplane crashed in a thicket at the edge of Preston Glenn Airport.

The known dead are: G. H. Clark, son, pilot of the Lynchburg Flying Service; and Lieut. H. Melto, of Baltimore, a parachute jumper, who had been in Lynchburg for the past three months.

Approaching the airport in semi-darkness at a flight to Appomattox, the plane appeared to be flying too low to clear a fringe of trees, into which it crashed. As the plane hit the ground it burst into flames.

Timkins had the reputation of being a notoriously bad player, and one day he went to the dentist about a new set of teeth.

"I suppose," said Timkins, "I can have these teeth by instalments?" "By instalments, certainly," replied the dentist. "One tooth at a time."

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Sirloin and T-Bone Roasts, lb. 20¢

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SAUSAGE

Pure Pork Sausage, per lb. 20¢

Beef and Pork Sausage, per lb. 12½¢

Our Tip-Top Special Sausage, per lb. 10¢

New England Market

750 Yates St. (Opposite Dominion Hotel) E mpir 2823

MIDDLEMAN OF RING CAPTURED

United States Officers Claim
Arrest of Principal in
Chinese Smuggling

BELLINGHAM, Wash., Aug. 8 (AP)—Described by border immigration and customs patrolmen as the "middleman" in the biggest Chinese smuggling ring operating in the Pacific Northwest, Lloyd Pierce, of Lynden, walked into a trap last night and was taken into custody with three Chinese by customs patrolmen.

Suspected of smuggling Orientals over a period of three years, Pierce has been under surveillance of the Federal officers during all that time, but aside from being caught last January with a load of liquor, he had eluded the border patrolmen. Last night they watched him head toward the Canadian border on a trail through the woods in the Columbia Valley district, east of Sumas. Thinking he would return over a different route they guarded another trail over which Pierce came walking with Wong Goo, fifty-five; Lee Bar, forty-one, and Fong See Jung. Pierce was unarmed.

BELIEVE RING BROKEN
With Pierce's arrest, the Federal

officers believe the alleged ring is broken, although no other arrests may be made. Headquarters of the ring, they say, are at Vancouver, and after the Chinese were smuggled across the border they were taken to various Pacific Coast cities by other members of the organization. The officers believe the "middleman" the most important cog.

Pierce will be arraigned before United States Commissioner O. D. Post, at Sumas, Monday. He and the Chinese are being held here.

Joseph Gee, in charge of the United States immigration patrol, estimated that the average price paid by a Chinese or Japanese to be smuggled into the United States ranged from \$1,000 to \$1,200, depending upon the destination. The amount generally paid the "middleman," Gee said, is about \$75 a head.

The judgment was against Wong McBurney and his parents. C. H. Westover, father of the injured girl, said he spent \$2,049 for treatment of the injuries she received when the boy's car went into a ditch, after a race with another car.

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Seven fine rooms. Beautiful drawing-room, dining-room and den. Hardwood floors, built-in features. Artistically finished. Three good bedrooms upstairs, with lovely views. Basement, furnace, garage and outbuildings. Charming grounds of four acres. Lawns, shade trees, shrubs and flowers.
This really fine property is between the Uplands and Cadboro Bay. Beautifully situated and sheltered.
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\$14,000

Seafront Building Site

ABOUT 2 ACRES, BEAUTIFULLY TIMBERED, LEVEL land fronting on one of the finest beaches in the Saanich Inlet. On good motor road, with abundance of water. Electric light and phone available. (Larger sites available.)
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At World Conference



K. A. Vergess, head of the University Students' Y.M.C.A. at Bombay, India, is shown above when he arrived in Toronto with his wife to attend the World Conference of the Young Men's Christian Association. Below are three more delegates who traveled thousands of miles to attend the conference. Left to right: Dr. Julius Hajdu, of Hungary; Helmy Mikhail, of Egypt; and Peter Kovacs, of Hungary.

FIX DATE FOR ISLAND TRIP

Chamber of Commerce
Party Will Go to Salt
Spring on Aug. 19

The visit of the business men of the city to Salt Spring Island, which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will take place on Wednesday, August 19. It is hoped to have a very large representation of the membership of the Chamber take advantage of this opportunity to meet the residents of the nearby island.

This trip has been planned by the Chamber for a considerable time, but various things have intervened to prevent the carrying of the proposal into effect. A definite date has now been set, and a week from next Wednesday the excursion will be made.

The ferry Cy Peck has been chartered to leave Swartz Bay at 11 o'clock for the island. The party will drive to the Harbor House, at Ganges, where luncheon will be served with a number of Salt Spring Island residents joining with the Victorians. Following the luncheon the party will be largely in the hands of the local people, who will outline the afternoon's proceedings. This will probably include a drive about the island, with a return to Fulford in time to catch the ferry at 4:30 for the return trip.

**MILLMEN DELIVER
REPORT FOR WEEK**
Over 50 Per Cent Operating With
Production 62.2 Per Cent
of Capacity

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP).—The West Coast Lumbermen's Association reported today that 343 mills operated at 39.39 per cent of capacity the week ending August 1 as compared with 39.28 per cent the preceding week and 48.05 per cent the same week last year.

For the first thirty weeks of 1931, these mills operated at 41.47 per cent of capacity as compared to 60.33 per cent for the same period in 1930.

During the week ending July 26, 188 plants were reported down and 175 as operating. Those operating said production was 62.2 per cent of capacity.

NEW BUSINESS
Current new business reported by 223 mills was 73.4 per cent under production, and shipments 3.61 per cent over. New export business was about 300,000 feet more than the volume reported the previous week.

Decreases of about 5,100,000 feet in the rail trade and 12,400,000 feet in the domestic cargo trade were reported, while the local trade gained about 2,060,000 feet, making the total new business about 15,100,000 feet less than the previous week. During the past thirty weeks of 1931, orders for 223 mills have averaged 13.4 per cent over production.

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PARTY PLANS BIG PICNIC

Esquimalt Conservatives to
Gather at Saxe Point on
Wednesday Afternoon

The Esquimalt Conservative Association is holding its annual picnic on Wednesday afternoon at Saxe Point. This is the usual place for the gathering of the Esquimalt Conservatives, being very conveniently situated at the foot of Fraser Street.

This picnic is always a success. This year the usual series of athletic events will form an important part of the programme.

Through the courtesy of Lieut.-Col. T. B. Monk, permission has been given for the band of the Fifth B.C. Coast Brigade, Canadian Artillery, to attend and provide music during the afternoon.

During the afternoon's proceedings, short addresses will be given by Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Prime Minister of the Province; Hon. R. H. Pooley, Attorney General, and representatives of Esquimalt in the Legislature; and C. H. Dickie, M.P., who represents Nanaimo Federal riding in the House of Commons at Ottawa.

The sports events will include races for boys, girls, married men and married women, with a number of novelty races also included. There will be a race over a distance of 100 yards for members of His Majesty's Forces only.

HORTICULTURIST GIVES LECTURE

Clarence Elliott Tells of Collecting
Rare Plants—Major R. A. Donald
Is Contest Winner

An interesting lecture on plant collecting in the Andes Mountains and rock gardens of England was given by Clarence Elliott, noted English rock garden specialist, in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium last night.

The lecture was illustrated by many slides, which not only depicted many beautiful English gardens, but Alpine scenes where Mr. Elliott had gone to collect rare and choice plants in the building up of his collection. His trip through the mountainous regions of Chile proved an interesting adventure and the lecturer enlivened his remarks with many humorous episodes.

During the course of his remarks, he urged the amateur gardeners to devote more time to hybridizing. He said they would find it most interesting and not so technical as this phase of gardening might at first seem. He said he found many beautiful gardens in Victoria and thought the climate here most ideal for rock gardening. His visit to the "Benvenuto" sunken gardens, he said, had been a revelation to him.

PRESENTS AWARDS
At the close of the lecture Mrs. R. P. Butchart presented the prizes to the winners of the Island garden contest, conducted under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Horticultural Society.

Major R. A. Donald, of 226 Douglas Street, was this year's winner. He won the trophy, he was presented with a gold medal. Similar prizes were awarded to J. A. Nunn, of Sidney, who placed third, and Mrs. O. Lindgren, of 832 Easter Road, who placed fourth.

L. E. Taylor moved a vote of thanks to Mr. Elliott for his interesting lecture. His thanks were supplemented by remarks of a similar character made by Mrs. Butchart, after she had presented the prizes. Resolutions of thanks were passed for services rendered by E. W. White, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, who acted as judge in the Island garden contest, and to Mr. Olson, who officiated as operator of the lantern slide machine.

What Today Means

"LEO"
If August 9 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 3:30 p.m. to 3:40 p.m. and from 8 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. The danger hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m. and from 4:40 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Those who have been looking forward to a day of rest on this August 9 will meet with disappointment. New worries will crop up, and forgotten problems will come flooding again. Astrological influences are in opposition to mental relaxation.

Children born on this August 9 will be endowed with cool, clear-headedness. They will be natural leaders, but will not be overly confident. If boys, they will make successful business men. If girls, they are suited for independent careers, outside of the home.

The sign Leo governs the heart, and therefore it will be from this centre that the character of those born on an August 9 must be judged. You are genuinely kind, warm-hearted and loving. You can be both impulsive and diffusive, but it is usually the impulse of a generous nature. You love to rule, but you are not tyrannical, and always obey the impulses of the heart where sympathy is concerned. You are a practical dreamer, for you are always trying to make them actualities and men. If you combine the ideal with the real.

VIVID PERSONALITY
His home is a small, dark flat in the poorest quarter of Calcutta. The room in which he made his discoveries concerning the nature of light has a stone floor, a leaky ceiling and bare walls, but visitors forget the shabby surroundings in his vivid personality.

Sir Chandrasekhara is only forty-three, tall and broad-shouldered, with a slight stoop. He dresses in the European style with a white turban, his only concession to the native costume.

"I have little or no means of continuing my own studies," he said, "and unhappily there is little realization in my country of the importance of research, although it is remarkable that the greatest contributions to science in India have been made by Indians who had no foreign training."

MASTER OF VIOLIN
Like Einstein, to whom he is often compared, this Indian physicist is a master of the violin, on the technique of which he has written several books.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 10
"LEO"

If August 10 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:50 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., from 4 p.m. to 6:10 p.m. and from 9:25 p.m. to 10:50 p.m. The danger hours are from 1:05 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 7:30 to 9:15 p.m.

The astrological indications of August 10 point to a day of restraint, with much hindrance and many disappointments. Unexpected reverses are also predicted, while sudden journeys may have to be taken in all things and nothing risky should be essayed.

A child born on this August 10 will always have the desire to excel in any undertaking, and its aims

and ideals will be high. It will be bubbling over with sentiment, and will be loyal, through good and bad repute, to its kindred. It will be popular, sympathetic and successful.

If born on August 10, you are aggressive, aspiring, versatile and arbitrary; you are a born fighter, and only value things that have cost you a hard struggle to obtain.

You are never happier than when matching your intellect against that of another, or when engaged in a tussle for the possession of something that another would deny you. Your versatility has often saved, and will continue to save you, from failure; just as soon as your way of doing a certain thing seems barren of results, you "right-about-face" and try doing the same thing from an entirely different angle.

You possess exceptional mental courage, and it is quite impossible to dishearten you. Sure of yourself, and your methods, you are per-

sistent, and invariably win out. Your character is a strong one, with violent likes and dislikes. You never forget a service, you never forgive an injury. Greater success would avail your efforts, if you could only, in so far as slight: are concerned, be bigger minded; are concerned, and cultivate more of a "forgettery" and less of a memory.

If allowed to dominate the family circle—a difficult thing to do—you will at once be happy and contented. If not, your life promises to be embittered, unless you are willing to learn the lesson that all minds are not created according to your standard pattern.

"It looks like rain," said the boarding house proprietress to the new guest, staring disconsolately at his cup of coffee.

"You're quite right," replied the guest, "and it doesn't smell like chintzy."

REPERTORY IS BEING REVIVED

Walter Shaw, Former Victorian, Connected With Seattle Drama Venture

In the neighboring American city of Seattle a former Victoria boy, Walter Shaw, who is at present visiting his parents at 1600 Pembroke Street, this city, is playing an important part in the very successful repertory theatre revival movement which is one of the interesting phenomena of the dramatic world at this moment.

Mr. Shaw, who only left the Victoria Normal School in 1929, having already passed through the Oak Bay High School in 1922, subsequently attended the University of Washington, Seattle, and last autumn joined the Seattle Civic Repertory Theatre, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Burr James. A long-standing interest in the drama and the restoration of the legitimate spoken play, he threw himself into the work with such zealous enthusiasm that in the intervening time he has been created stage manager in addition to a member of the acting company.

REPERTORY THEATRE
He informed The Colonist yesterday that the Seattle Repertory Theatre is not only offering something of very great interest to the play-going public, but it is doing so at a profit, although the money for the present is being put back into the company until such time as the little theatre is paid for.

"We have had great success with the experiment in Seattle," he stated.

The movement was widespread, however, and those who kept an ear to the ground, theatrically speaking, were confident that the little theatre and the repertory theatre idea was spreading rapidly, and that in the not distant future a revival of the spoken play could be looked for. It would not, however, be supported on the old basis of individual performance bookings, but would operate with a backing of picked audiences of guaranteed subscribers. The repertory theatre in Seattle, although situated in the university district, does not depend on the university student body nor the citizens of Seattle, subscribers ranging all over the state of Washington.

NOT NEW IDEA
Mr. Shaw does not claim that the subscription audience idea originated with the Seattle Repertory Theatre. A Frenchman had evolved the idea some years before it was put into effect on this continent. To the Germans credit must be given for the simple impressionistic style of staging which has been adopted. While the Seattle company is composed entirely of professionals, they are not, at the present time, receiving payment for their services, most of them being engaged in other professions such as teaching, clerking, etc.

Among the plays which they produced last winter were Shaw's "Major Barbara," Kimball's "Leading Man," Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," and Ibsen's "Peer Gynt." In the previous two seasons they presented fourteen other plays, including Sean O'Casey's "Juno and the Paycock," Benelli's "The Jest," Martinez Sierra's, "The

LUMBAGO?

A pain in the lower part of your back can torture you. But not for long, if you know about Aspirin! These harmless, pleasant tablets take away the misery of lumbago, rheumatism, neuralgia, headaches, toothaches, and systemic pains of women. Relief comes promptly; is complete. Genuine Aspirin cannot depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross, thus:



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FUNERAL NOTICE
Members of Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, O.E.B., are requested to meet at Thomson & Patterson's Funeral Parlour, Monday, August 10, at 2 P.M. to attend the funeral of our late brother, R. A. P. Murrant. Members of our sister chapters are also requested to attend.

ISABEL DALLAWAY, Secretary.
HELEN WISE, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE
An emment communication of United Service Lodge No. 24, A.F. & A.M., will be held in the Masonic Temple, Esquimalt, on Monday, August 10, at 1:30 P.M. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, R. A. P. Murrant. Members of city lodges and surrounding brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, J. WITTOOMB, P.M. Secretary.

J. G. BROWN IS KIWANIS GUEST

Recently Retired Federal Gov't Architect to Address Club on Tuesday

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club at Empress Hotel.
TUESDAY—Regular luncheon meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club at the Empress Hotel.

J. G. Brown, recently retired resident architect of the Department of Public Works for the Federal Government, will be the guest speaker at the regular luncheon meeting of the Victoria Kiwanis Club next Tuesday at noon, Mr. Brown returned last week from a visit to his old home in Scotland.

Monday noon the Gyro Club will hear an address from M. B. Jackson, K.C., on "Criminal Law From the Standpoint of the Accused." His address is in reply to one given last week by A. M. Johnson, K.C., on "Criminal Law From the Standpoint of the Crown." Mr. Jackson is an able speaker, and his address should be of great interest.

Rotarians will celebrate on Thursday, when they will receive a visit from the Rotary Club members of Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Anacortes. This visit will be in return for a trip made by the Victoria club last month. The visitors will be entertained at luncheon at the Empress Hotel.

Obituary

FOOK—The death occurred yesterday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital of Leong Fook, a well-known Chinese of this city, who lived here for the past fifty years. He was seventy-three years of age and resided at 634 Herald Street. He is survived by his widow, one son, seven grandsons and two granddaughters. The funeral will take place on Sunday, August 16, at 2 o'clock from the Sands Mortuary Co.

BLTYHE—Services were held yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel over the remains of David Arthur William Blythe, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Blythe, 1879 Neal Street. The chapel was crowded with many sympathizing friends, as well as members of the Sea Cadets, who attended in a body. Among those present were: Commanding Officer Lieutenant Tribe, Captain E. G. Alcock, secretary of the Navy League; C.P.O. Milne, R.C.N.; also Mrs. E. G. Alcock, of the Navy League Auxiliary. Many beautiful floral designs were received and placed on the casket and hearse, the former being also draped with the Union Jack. Rev. A. deB. Owen conducted the service, assisted at the graveside by B. Butler, and the last post was sounded by P.O. W. Lovell, and interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. The following are members of the Sea Cadets, acted as pallbearers: C.P.O. Tribe, P.O. Emery, Cadets Pocock, E. Harmon, Morton and Moody.

COPELAND—There passed away on Friday evening, Jessie Newall Copeland, of Archdale, Sidney. She was born in Castle Douglas, Scotland, and had been a resident of this province for the past forty-one years. Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. T. M. Hughes at Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. The cortege will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Company's Chapel at 1:30 o'clock. Interment will be made in the churchyard.

CANNON—There passed away suddenly yesterday at his residence, 1122 Queens Avenue, John Cannon, aged fifty-three years, a resident of this city for twelve years. Mr. Cannon was born in London, England, and came to Canada about twenty-five years ago. He is survived by his widow, one daughter, Lillian Margaret, and seven sons, John, Thomas, James, Leslie, Frederick, Arthur and Leonard, and one brother, Thomas, Cedar Hill Road, Victoria. The remains are resting at the Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home. Funeral notice will appear later.

TAMPERING WITH ELECTRIC WIRES

Sabotage Enters Into Strike of Montreal Linemen—Special Police Are on Guard

MONTREAL, Aug. 8.—Sabotage has entered into the strike of 185 linemen of the Montreal Light, Heat & Power, Consolidated, here. A chain was thrown over a high tension wire under cover of darkness last night, in an attempt to cause a short circuit which would have plunged the east end of the city into darkness. In another part of the city, guywires of a light standard were severed and the pole crashed to the ground. In another instance a power company pole was chopped in two. The fuses of a transformer were also blown out. Special police are guarding company property.

The strike arises from the refusal of the power company officials to recognize the local branch of the Canadian Union of Electrical Linemen and Helpers.

Following the walkout, the power company advertised for experienced electrical linemen and has already taken on about fifty men to permanently replace the strikers.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO ENJOY PICNIC WITH PORT ANGELES CLUB

Members of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will journey this morning, at 10:15 o'clock, to Port Angeles, to hold a joint picnic with the business women of that city, returning home at 7 o'clock.

On Monday, August 17, the club will hold its annual picnic at the Summer home of Mrs. C. W. Bradshaw, Cordova Bay.

"The man's breath came in short pants," runs a passage from a novel. Well, surely, it couldn't come in plus fours.

MEETING OF BISHOPS WAS VERY SUSPICIOUS

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8 (AP).—President Ortiz Rubio last night upheld removal by Congress of Acting Governor Jose Ramon Valdes, of Durango, on charges of violating the religious law, and appointed Lorenzo Gamlin, Congressman from Durango, to succeed him. Valdes was ousted on charges that he had violated the law by allowing a "very suspicious" meeting of bishops to be held in Durango City and by permitting 200 priests to perform their offices in the state while the law allows only twenty-five.

The trial hinged on whether the witnesses could recognize the defendant at a certain distance. So the state's attorney began to test his eyesight. "For instance," he said, "let us take a herd of cows in the field. How far off do you say you could distinguish a beast?"

"Oh, about as far off as you are from me," answered the witness. Air transportation in Yugoslavia is rapidly increasing.

ENTRIES COMING FOR EXHIBITION
The same international angle which has marked the Victoria Exhibition in previous years, will be present this year, Secretary W. H. Means remarked yesterday, as entries poured in before the closing date of August 22. Although some exhibitors have received fewer entries this year, Mr. Means is optimistic that the Victoria Fair will receive an increase in practically every section. Officials of the Provincial Exhibition have worked hard to this end in a desire to make the year in which the two magnificent new buildings, the Horse Show Building and the Manufacturers' Building, are to be opened, a banner year in every respect.

Horse and cattle entries have been received from many points in the Pacific Northwest. Most of the former exhibitors have already forwarded their entries, or have intimated well in advance that they intend to do so. A number of new exhibitors have forwarded entry forms and Canadian and United States breeders of the Pacific Northwest will be well represented. Praline competitors are also among those from whom entries have been received.

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ENTRIES COMING FOR EXHIBITION

Victoria's Fall Fair Will Have Increase of Exhibitors this Year, Officials Say

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SPICED PICKLING VINEGAR

English Pure Malt Vinegar. Spiced Ready for Use in Half-Gallon Mason Sealers. Special.....50¢
Bread Flour, all kinds, including whole wheat and Graham, 49-lb. sacks.....\$1.55

Preserving Apricots. Special.....\$1.20
Monday, box.....\$1.20

Braid's Best Blue Label Tea, per lb., 38¢; 2 lbs.....75¢

Fraser Valley Logan Jelly, 2 1/2-lb. sealers.....37¢

Heinz New Prepared Macaroni. It's delicious, tin.....23¢
2 tins for.....45¢

Bovril Brand Corned Beef, 1-lb. tins, 2 for.....35¢

Australian Lunch Tongue, large tins.....20¢

Tender Baby Clams, full packed, 6 1/2-oz. tins.....15¢

Price's Baking Powder, 6-oz. tins, regular 33¢, for.....23¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
612 Fort Street
NEW TELEPHONE NUMBERS
G 5211 Groceries (3 Phones) G 5128 Meats, Fish, Poultry (3 Phones)
E 5081 Fruit E 5082 Office and Delivery Inquiries

EXPERIENCE BUSY MARKET SESSION

Stallkeepers Record Exceptionally Large Sales During Yesterday's English Lavender Appears

During one of the busiest days ever seen at the market, and particularly for this time of the year, stallkeepers of the city market yesterday found demand for all varieties of produce.

English lavender, selling at \$2.50 a pound, and in smaller bags, made its first appearance and was sold in large quantities. Plant sales also were excellent. Beautiful passion plants sold at 35 cents each. Gladioli occupied the centre of attention in the flower stalls, selling at reasonable prices.

Candy specials, of Victoria fudge and chocolate-coated walnut cream, found great demand. Assorted chocolates and a variety of fudges were also displayed.

Fresh green vegetables at all prices sold well. Excellent fresh-picked green peppers and dandelions

SUMMER RATES HOTEL STEWART

The Hotel Stewart is centrally located downtown on Garry St. near Powell. It offers high class, comfortable, very moderate rates. Excellent meals, breakfast 15c, and 40c; luncheon 60c; Sunday 75c; Dinner 15c. Sunday 11:15. Write for Stewart folder giving rates and listing the right to see in and around.

SAN FRANCISCO

Men!

You Can't Afford to Miss Hope's

Great Midsummer Suit Sale!

And remember all our new Fall and Winter patterns are reduced.

Reg. \$60 Suits.....\$35
Reg. \$50 Suits.....\$30

We Positively Guarantee You a Perfect Fit

CHARLIE HOPE

1434 Government

Phone E 5212

To All Saanich Residents

The Unemployment Relief Campaign now being carried on by the City of Victoria is for the City alone, and it has been made clear to us that no residents of any of the adjoining municipalities will be helped out of this fund, however badly they may need it.

We have no complaint to make against this, and sincerely wish them every success, as long as the City confines the canvassing and soliciting to its own residents, but subscriptions are being solicited from residents of other municipalities. You have only to read the names of the committee in charge of these funds to find that nearly half of them reside in the adjoining municipalities.

I have had many inquiries from Saanich residents, who tell me that the stores and industrial plants will be canvassed on behalf of the City, asking all employees to contribute a day's pay towards the fund. I have been asked by these Saanich residents what they are to do, as, if we have a Saanich Fund, they do not want (and should not be asked) to contribute to a fund which is going to be kept exclusively for the City. My reply is "That we in Saanich have more distress, suffering and unemployment per capita than has the City of Victoria, and that we will need all the help and assistance our own residents can give to us, without the City trying to collect from them."

A fund is now open, and I ask all Saanich residents who can contribute to it, to forward their donations to "The Saanich Relief Fund," Royal Oak. All contributions will be acknowledged, and a thorough canvass of all Saanich will be made. Remember, our need is even greater than the City's, and your own municipality should have the first claim upon you.

WILLIAM CROUCH, Reeve.

Royal Oak, B.C., August 8, 1931.

City and District

American Express Party—A small party of tourists under the guidance of the American Express Company, arrived at the Empress Hotel yesterday and will leave again today on their eastward journey.

Still Missing—No trace has been found of Major Harold Holme, D.S.O., who disappeared from his room nearly two weeks ago. Police are of the opinion that he was drowned while swimming off Dallas Road.

Police Board Meeting—A special meeting of the Equinault Police Board will be held in the Municipal Hall tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. It is believed that matters will be discussed pertaining to the appointment of a temporary police chief, due to the recent death of Chief of Police John Acreman.

Oak Bay School Board—H. C. Corbett, secretary of the Oak Bay School Board, is taking a vacation. The office of the board will be closed for the next ten days. The Oak Bay School Board will hold its next meeting on Monday night, August 24.

Toured Island—T. J. Grant and M. F. Martell, assistant managers of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel of Seattle, have been on a tour of Vancouver Island, and are making a short stay at the Dominion Hotel. Mr. Grant formerly lived in Victoria and is a constant booster for the city.

To Play at Beach—The Rowles Boys' Band will play at Willows Beach this afternoon. A number of marches and sacred selections will be rendered by the young musicians. It is hoped that the visitors to the Willows Beach today will not miss this opportunity to hear Victoria's youngest band.

Visiting Victoria—A party of tourists traveling through the West are at the Empress Hotel. They are under the Travel Guild and have come across the continent over the American lines. The party will be divided, part of them going to Alaska and the remainder going East over the C.P.R., making a stop at Banff.

Charged With Assault—Frederick Thornett appeared before Acting Police Magistrate C. J. Prior in the city police court yesterday morning, charged with assaulting William H. Cookson. Stewart Henderson, who appeared for the accused, asked for an adjournment to Monday morning. The request was granted and Thornett was released on \$50 cash bail.

Renovations Made—Extensive renovations have been completed during the last month at St. Margaret's School, the ground floor of the senior boarding-house having been refitted with hardwood maple in the dining-rooms and corridors, the schoolhouse having been redecorated, and a hardwood maple floor having been laid in the gymnasium.

Convention Matters—The Amalgamated Civil Service Victoria Local Council, will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday in the Law Chambers, commencing at 8 p.m. As this is the last meeting before the convention which will be held at Regina in September, all delegates are asked to make a special point of attending in order that final details relative to convention matters may be completed.

Tag Day on August 15—The Tuberculous Veterans' Association will hold a tag day next Saturday to raise funds for organization work. Those wishing to help in the campaign are asked to communicate with Mrs. W. H. Booth, G 5039, or Mrs. Campbell, G 2181. The money will be used to render financial aid to unfortunate members who receive little or no pension allowances.

Secures Large Order—Orders for 15,000 plants of nursery stock grown in British Columbia have been secured by Joseph Brown, Vancouver florist, he told officials of the Department of Agriculture yesterday. Mr. Brown said the order came from Dale Bros. of Brampton, Ont., and was only one of the many orders for the growing interest taken in Western plant and seed production by Eastern houses.

School Staff Named—Mrs. K. B. Spurgeon, headmistress of St. Margaret's School, announced the personnel of the teaching staff for 1931-1932 as follows: Mrs. H. W. Buttle late head mistress of St. George's School, Victoria; Miss E. C. Kinzie, B.A. (Oxon); Miss M. E. Nockolds, B.Sc. (London); Miss H. M. Pearce, B.A. (Manchester, Oxford diploma); Miss R. H. Bay, B.A. (Oxon); Miss E. Hooper, Simons Canterbury College School of Art, New Zealand; Miss E. Kemp, Queen Alexandra House Physical Training College, London, long certificate; Mrs. H. Palmer, first class British Columbia teaching certificate; Miss P. Pugh, first class British Columbia teaching certificate; Miss E. E. Turner, higher Froebel certificate; Miss D. Merry, I.R.A.M., A.T.C.L., pianoforte, class singing; Miss D. Taylor, L.A.B., pianoforte.

LOST WEDDING ORDERS—CAPETOWN, Aug. 8 (CP).—After the closing of a bank in this city one suburban caterer alone was lamenting the cancellation of ten wedding orders.

Building Figures—For the eight days of August, James Barr, city building inspector, issued building permits carrying a construction value of \$38,475, which is approximately \$20,000 higher than the figures for the first eight days of August in 1930. For the year permit values total \$477,750.

Condition Fair—The condition of St. Joseph's Hospital was reported fair by attendants at the hospital last night. There has been no change in his condition for the past few days, they said.

Brush Fires Numerous—The total number of fires for the past week was swelled to eighteen when four more occurred yesterday. Two of them occurred in Beacon Hill Park, another at Fairfield and Lillian Roads, and the fourth at Hayward and Park Boulevard. The past week's average was three brush fires a day.

Equinault Building—Building activities in Equinault thus far this year have been greater than for the same period last year, according to figures given yesterday by H. F. Bourne, municipal engineer. To date permits to the value of \$32,545 have been issued, while last year, until the end of July, the total value was only \$35,500.

Oak Bay Permits—Building permits for the first week of August for the Municipality of Oak Bay have amounted to \$23,800. This includes provision for the erection of five new homes, which is almost at the rate of a new dwelling each day. The first week's permits come close to those for last month, when the amount was \$26,720. In July, 1930, the total permits were only \$23,320, or nearly the same as for the first week of the present month.

Auto Accident—Two cars were damaged in a collision at the intersection of the opening of the May's Street yesterday afternoon. The machine driven by Miss J. D. Day, 634 Dallas Road, was proceeding north on Government, while the automobile driven by Bert Caldwell, of 2321 Cook Street, was going east on Simcoe when the crash occurred.

Improving Slowly—Condition of Rex Stinson, taxi driver, injured in an automobile collision at the intersection of the opening of the May's Street yesterday afternoon, was reported improved by Jubilee Hospital attendants last night. The improvement, however, is not complete, and he suffered severe head injuries and was unconscious for nearly twenty-four hours.

Pay Official Calls—Commander Victor G. Broder, R.C.N., of H.M.C.S. Skeena, and Commander H. M. Agnew, senior naval officer at Equinault, paid their official calls on Premier S. P. Toulme and Mayor Herbert Anson yesterday. The occasion of the calls was the arrival of the H.M.C.S. Skeena in harbor on Friday. The Premier and His Worship paid their respects to the officers of the Skeena at the noon hour.

Return From Conference—Percy Watson, president of the Victoria Rotary Club, and T. J. Goodlake, secretary, have returned to the city from Beilingsham, where they attended the conference of the executive committee of Rotary District No. 1. The delegates from the Victoria club were successful in having the annual conference of district Rotarians for Victoria next year. The conference will be held here in April, 1932.

Rich Timothy Crop—Estimates of the crop of timothy seed that will be produced this year in the Bulkley Valley and Lake district anticipated a total crop of between 150,000 and 200,000 pounds, according to J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, who returned recently from a tour of Northern territories. Timothy and alfalfa clover fields near Prince George were said to be the best ever seen in the West, according to inspectors recently back from that area.

Long Drawn Kisses—COME 300 MILES
LONDON, Aug. 8 (CP).—Kisses from 300 miles away were distributed at a wedding at Thornley, England, last month to the bride, the groom and the parents. They came from Miss Betty Myers, the bride's sister, who is a nurse in America. She made a gramophone record for the occasion and sent it home, together with the dress, which her sister, Emma, wore at the wedding. In the record she speaks lovingly of her parents, congratulates the couple, kisses them all and sings a little song.

Announcements
W. E. Peckday Opening at New Location—Oak Bay Taxi & Transfer, in keeping with modern methods, have opened new premises at 2013 Oak Bay Avenue, opposite the Canadian Bank of Commerce, with a new fleet of five and seven-passenger cars, ranging from 28c up, ready to give service for all occasions. Shopping, weddings and funerals, etc., their specialty. Also, their new location gives them a splendid fireproof storeroom, clean and perfectly dry. Equipped with new padded vans, they will be able to offer better price than obtainable elsewhere for moving, crating, storing and shipping of your furniture. We solicit your patronage. Phone G arden 3132.

Popular Comedy Will Show at Columbia



WARY PICKFORD is a popular comedian. He will appear at the Columbia Theatre tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

RELIEF DRIVE OPENS MONDAY

Canvassers for Fund to Start Active Collecting to Raise \$250,000

Canvassers will invade the industrial section of the city tomorrow morning, in the first organized effort of the Citizens' Unemployed Relief Fund committee, to raise \$250,000. To prevent possibility of error, Mayor Herbert Anson declared: "The object of the fund is to supplement the efforts of the Dominion and Provincial Governments, in conjunction with the City of Victoria, in providing relief measures for the unemployed in the city. The fund will be handled through the civic registration department, after thorough analysis of the requirements of each ward by the investigation committee."

Fred Landsberg, campaign manager, said: "The men and their families who will benefit according to the measure of generosity meted out by their fellow citizens, are passing through troublous times. Minds and bodies suffer from lack of work, with its attendant evils. The relief condition which results from the strain of continued unemployment can be realized only by those who have experienced it. Hope is lost; the future holds no glimmer of light; and minds become obsessed with the belief that ultimate disaster is certain. Relief must be provided and all should do their 'bit,' and do it quickly."

APPEALS FOR FUNDS

Mr. Landsberg appealed for prompt attention to the canvassers. "They are working in the interest of the unemployed, and are doing their own affairs while so doing. Greet them with a smile and send them on their way rejoicing, with pleasant memories of cheerful giving."

"There exists insufficient work for all, and the fortunate should help the unfortunate. When incomes are big enough to permit large grants being made, there should be no limit to generous giving, and small wage-earners should strain every effort to assign a day or half a day's pay per month. All should be willing to shoulder a share of the burden and not leave the unemployed to bear it all," he asserted.

Hope runs high at the City Hall, commencing the opening of the May's mail has become a ceremony of major importance. The whole staff exists in a state of excitement until the result of His Worship's "treasure hunt" is announced. Yesterday the yield was one cheque of \$500, three of \$100, and one of \$50. In addition, Mayor Anson was handed the cheque for \$100, representing one day's pay per man; and His Worship still refuses to be "surprised" at the generous response which is making the actual opening of the campaign.

GIVE LIBERALLY

Sir Frank Barnard, president of the committee, regards this eagerness on the part of citizens to give liberally and quickly, as a happy augury of complete success. The committee is permeated with confidence and zeal, and all are eager to contribute the effort to raise a fund which will lift an intolerable burden from the shoulders of 850 good citizens who are bearing the brunt of economic distress.

In the course of a few days the main drive will be launched, when an effort will be made to get in touch with every citizen.

Anyone who is willing to take part in the drive as a canvasser, or who can render any other kind of assistance, is asked to call at the campaign headquarters, corner of View and Broad Streets, or telephone 1725. Contributions may be left at that office, or with the treasurer, E. C. Smith, City Hall.

LONG DRAWN KISSES

COME 300 MILES

LONDON, Aug. 8 (CP).—Kisses from 300 miles away were distributed at a wedding at Thornley, England, last month to the bride, the groom and the parents. They came from Miss Betty Myers, the bride's sister, who is a nurse in America. She made a gramophone record for the occasion and sent it home, together with the dress, which her sister, Emma, wore at the wedding. In the record she speaks lovingly of her parents, congratulates the couple, kisses them all and sings a little song.

SOVIETS AGAIN DUMPING WHEAT

Prices in England Forced to Record Low Levels—Dramatic Measures Considered Necessary

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But there is general agreement the British wheat grower is in almost a hopeless plight. E. W. K. Rindler, president of the National Farmers' Union, has issued a call for action. "It is impossible to exaggerate the position," he declares.

ACTION IS NECESSARY
"I fail to see what is going to happen to our farmers unless some drastic remedial measures are taken. I don't mind very much what lines are adopted—whether the quota system, tariffs or any other method—so long as the British farmer is given a fair chance to meet the cost of production and live."

The dump may be due to some extent to overproduction, but it is in the main due to the outcome of the dumping of foreign stuff regardless of cost, that makes it impossible for the British farmer to pay his way.

The Daily Express says the new Russian crop is being sent over in vast quantities fully three weeks ahead of the English crop; that Soviet wheat is being dumped at prices hitherto unheard of.

Four thousand dwellings are being built in Frankfurt, Germany.

Just Roamin' Around



By TWO ROVERS

We have not had a chance to roam around, all day, for two whole days, what with this being Cricket Week, and also there being no less than four of our best friends in hospital, or else in bed and ill, at home. So yesterday we set out, good and early, to visit them all before setting out to the cricket at St. Toulme.

There wasn't much roamin' about it; we just rushed about on foot (or rather, feet) and in B.C. Electric cars, and wound up by getting a lift in a well-looking car that kindly landed us at the cricket grounds in time to see a few overs before luncheon, then a nap under the trees, and a grand afternoon of "good shots," "well played, sirs," and other appropriate exclamations.

PATIENCE A VIRTUE

Visiting people who are sick in bed has more than one advantage, even if one is a grouchy old bachelor with a scraggy black dog, for they seem to welcome almost any kind of a visitor, and the lessons in patience, quick at getting a new, that one learns from the long-suffering in a sick-room are worth a whole lot.

We first called at a house "over the Bay" and found a most patient little woman in the greatest trouble, yet smiling. Next we looked in on a good friend in St. Joseph's Hospital, and, although he has been in hospital since he was born, he gave us a very warm welcome, and his hopefulness, even under great nervous strain, made us feel that the well do not ever sufficiently appreciate their good health; and, here again, patience was present in large quantities and we learned a whole lot of useful things about it.

Another good friend we were privileged to visit, at the Jubilee Hospital, this time, and he, like the others, was full of patience and good hope, playing the game, and several games at that, but like the brave sport he is, even nine wickets down, a glaring sun and a smart field, do not phase him, and he's good for a century yet.

Then, Rover leading the way, tall in the air and every step a jump of delight, we called at a house not very far away, and here was a sweet young girl, after a very long illness (three years of jolly hard going) but full of pep and radiating charming smiles, and with that wonderful patience, fortitude and perseverance that have carried her through a long siege of illness, prepared to see it through to good health; and so she will, God bless her!

THAT'S "GOOD CRICKET"

That's playing the game; that's being a good sport. For I know no other game in the world that sets us such a noble example of patience and fortitude and perseverance as the game of cricket.

Just as we can learn many good lessons in these same old qualities from those who have suffered patiently, often to conquer with noble fortitude, and persevered, against odds, to make a good score in the shape of returning health, so in the great field of life we can, if we will, surmount all our difficulties with patience, fortitude and perseverance, and bat with a straight bat, smile when we get bowled, or a given, or out by the Great Umpire, with a good grace and manly bearing.

And, in the last analysis of our own individual game, we shall find ourselves promoted to represent a still wider fraternity, not, perhaps, for our high score, or merit, or our good bowling average, but because even in adverse circumstances, on a poor pitch, in bad weather and with, maybe, a chill wind blowing, we did our level best and always played the game.

PLAY THE GAME!

When gentlemen meet in a manly game, With crowds impartial, and umpires fair, Good play applauded, for no one—blame!

Whist cheers of joyfulness fill the air, It elevates all, and the town's good name. For being sport-loving and all that's square!

That's sport! That's playing the game!

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Brunswick

Radio of Quality

STEADILY and faithfully, throughout the years, the Brunswick Radio you buy today will continue to serve you for in the Brunswick QUALITY is a pre-dominating characteristic. Nor is there any chance of newer features replacing the instrument you buy today. Brunswick leads in worth-while improvements, and to the perfection of Brunswick tone there is nothing that can be added, either next year or years from now!



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ELSIE B. RICHARDS
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"Build B.C. Payrolls"

"All My Cooking Improved"

With these words Mrs. J. Finley, writing from up-country, closed a letter recently, endorsing Pacific Milk. "All my cooking improved" speaks volumes for the richness of this rich, pure milk.

Factory at Abbotsford, B.C.
"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"

PACIFIC MILK

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USE SOVEREIGN

THE KING OF TOILET PAPERS
SANITARY and SOLUBLE

Smith, Davidson & Wright Limited
Victoria Vancouver

Smith, Davidson & Wright Limited
Victoria Vancouver

Women's Work and Institutes

Island Social Notes

Uclueler-Long Beach

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, of Saanich, have been spending a few days at Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Parbery, of Victoria, who have been visiting at Long Beach for several days, have left for their home.

Mrs. J. Anderson, of North Vancouver, is spending a holiday at Long Beach and is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Basil Matterson.

Miss Ardis L. Armstrong, of Saanich, left on the Princess Maquinna for her home after visiting at Long Beach.

Mr. R. Nelson, manager of the Geesepsee, was a recent visitor in Uclueler.

Mrs. J. Murray, of Victoria, is

James Island

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart McPhee and family, after spending the past ten days at Long Beach, have returned to Port Alberni.

Mr. Russell Crawford has returned to his home in Saanich, after spending several days at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McNaughton and the Misses Dorothy and Audrey MacNaughton are at their summer home at Cameron Lake.

Mrs. William Bromley and her aunt, Mrs. Charles Davis, of Port Coquitlam, have been the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor.

Miss Thelma Thompson has returned from Cameron Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville T. Watson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Holland, of Vancouver, are spending a holiday at the Grandview camp, Qualicum Beach.

Mrs. Samuel Thompson is visiting friends in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doran and their children, Grace, Lulu and Charles, are visiting friends at Nanaimo.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sandwick, of Vancouver, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rivers.

Mrs. H. Park, Jr., is spending a holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. A. Morrison, of Victoria, has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James Clegg.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Robb and their children, Elinor and Cedric, are motoring to Nanaimo and Qualicum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cooper and their family, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rova, have returned to Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens and their little son, Kenneth, of Redwood, Cal., are spending a few days' holiday with Mrs. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Young, Keating Crossroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Munn and daughter, Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs. F. Goodwin, of Victoria, were visitors during the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sytan, Central Saanich Road.

Mrs. B. Sherring was a visitor on Wednesday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cameron, Port Angeles.

Mr. Rupert Brown has been staying with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown, Stealy's Crossroad, for several months. He left this week for his home in Ontario.

Why not?



"If women would only realize the health-breaking effects of home washing---a task never intended for their delicate constitutions---I am sure more of them would send their washing to a modern laundry." Safeguard your health!

Garden 8166

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Dry Cleaners
NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.
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COASTAL STEAMSHIP SERVICE

SUMMER SAILINGS

From Vancouver for Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Juneau and Skagway, calling at Powell River and Ocean Falls. (Wargill, southbound only) Mondays and Thursdays, 10.00 p.m.

For Powell River, Ocean Falls, Prince Rupert, Anxox and Stewart. Wednesdays, 10.00 p.m.

For Prince Rupert, Stewart and Anxox. Saturdays, 10.00 p.m.

Weekly service to Massett Inlet and fortnightly service to South Queen Charlotte Islands. Particulars on request.

For information call or write CHAS. F. EARLE, D.P.A., 911 Government Street, Phone EMpire 7127, Victoria, B.C.

TRI-CITY SERVICE

For Vancouver 8:00 a.m.
For Seattle 6:45 p.m.
Space for Automobiles

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Spradlin's Odorless
Mothproof
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Bright Victoria Child



—Photo by Robert Fort
William Tyrrel Salt Is the Two-and-a-Half-Year-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. C. Salt, of Keating, and Grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Eastman, 142 St. Lawrence Street, Victoria.

Mount Joy Fine Setting For Old English Fair

Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, Hold Successful Fete in Aid of Local Charities—Many Popular Attractions

Outstanding success rewarded the efforts of Native Daughters of British Columbia, Post No. 3, for their Old English Fair held yesterday afternoon in the spacious grounds of "Mount Joy," the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Pemberton, Foul Bay Road, and it is expected that as a result of the event, a number of local charities will share substantially in the receipts.

Two hundred visitors attended the fete and enjoyed the privilege of wandering through the numerous points of interest about the place. Included among those who availed themselves of the opportunity of seeing these beautiful gardens were many visitors in the city from United States and Canadian centres, all of whom were enthusiastic in comment upon the picturesque settings and arrangement and varied growth evident everywhere about the grounds.

Visitors were welcomed upon arrival by Mrs. T. F. Waters, chief factor of the Post, and by Miss Elna Neelands, past chief factor, who comprised the reception committee.

At intervals throughout the afternoon delightful novelty dances were given by the class of Miss Mona Jewell's dance school, this feature being particularly enjoyed by patrons, and the musical numbers furnished by G. W. Flowright's orchestra contributed for the occasion, also added to their pleasure.

Mrs. O'Rourke, of Vancouver, who came over to Victoria to help in the attraction, was in steady demand for fortune-telling; and Mrs. Elna Neelands, helped many to peer into the future by means of the

TODAY'S RECIPE

PEANUT BUTTER BISCUITS

Two cups flour, four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one-third cup peanut butter, one-half to one cup milk or water. Sift the dry ingredients and rub in the shortening. Add one-half cup liquid and stir lightly until a soft dough is formed. Remove to a floured board, scrape together the remaining flour and add enough liquid to make a soft dough. Press the dough together lightly and roll gently until one inch thick. Cut and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit) ten to twelve minutes.

MOTHER'S ANGELS

WILLIE WILLIS

By Robert Quillen



"I'm goin' to be a better boy now. I put off sayin' my prayers for three nights, an' now I've got another boy comin'."

LITTLE SISTER

By Ruby Holland



"When Adam didn't mind Dad ate the apple He told him not to eat. Dad made Adam go 'way and buy his own groceries."

CELEBRITIES AT GLAMIS CASTLE

Earl and Countess of Strathmore to Mark Golden Wedding Anniversary

LONDON, Aug. 8 (CP).—Glamis Castle, immortalized in Shakespeare's "Macbeth," will be the scene of a double festivity next week, when the Earl and Countess of Strathmore will celebrate their golden wedding, and Hon. John Patrick Bowles Lyon, master of Glamis, his coming of age.

The Duke and Duchess of York left London today to be present at the events in honor of the Duchess' parents and her nephew. Every ancient family in Scotland will be represented out of respect for the older and younger members of the famous Bowles Lyon house. A ball Monday night will be followed on Tuesday by the largest garden party ever held at Glamis.

The castle, as seen nowadays, dates mostly from the seventeenth century, but the walls of the tower, eighteen feet thick, were built when Macbeth was Thane of Cawdor. Shakespeare took a dramatic liberty when he had Macbeth murder Duncan within these walls, but nevertheless, Glamis is rich in romantic associations.

Clubs and Societies

Saanich Girls' Club

The South Saanich Junior Institute Girls' Club will hold its meeting at the home of Miss Mabel Miller, Saanich, on Thursday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent at Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Bulchard's gardens on Thursday afternoon, when the Junior Girls Institute Club entertained the Women's Institute and the girls' mothers, Mrs. Alex Sutherland, president of the Women's Institute, thanked the girls for the beautiful tea they prepared and the entertainment.

Among those present were Mrs. B. Bickford, Mrs. W. D. Mitchell, Mrs. F. Young, Mrs. R. D. Pope, H. Lawrie, Mrs. E. T. Lawrie, Mrs. L. Miller, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. W. S. Butler, Mrs. B. Sherring, Mrs. L. Hafer, Mrs. A. Hafer, Mrs. R. Nimmo, Mrs. Alex Sutherland, Mrs. T. Dixon, Mrs. C. H. Sytan, Mrs. H. Stevens, Mrs. W. Kersey, Mrs. J. Patterson, Mrs. W. Bate and Misses Gladys Tanner, Nellie and Alice Sytan, Doris Mitchell, Beattie Turgoose, Loretta Pope, Norrene Prieke, Dale Sutherland and Olga Young.

Court Maple Leaf

The latest of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will meet tomorrow night in the Foresters' Hall, Cormorant Street, at 8 o'clock. Important business will be transacted and reports of the A.O.F. convention, which is to be held here August 17 and 18, will be heard. The feature of the evening will be a roll call of members, after which they will be entertained at a social hour by the social committee.

ST. MARGARET'S GIRLS PASS ROYAL DRAWING TESTS WITH HONORS

Of the sixty-seven candidates from St. Margaret's School who took the examinations of the Royal Drawing Society, London, England, twenty-five won honors, twenty-two second-class honors and ten third-class honors. The results were as follows:

Preparatory division—Honors: B. McAdie, M. Wilcox, E. Chapman, M. Wain, M. Milton and J. Gibson. Division I—Honors: D. Darling, C. Lyburn, B. Falk, M. Hall, E. Posse, M. Wilcox, J. Gibson, E. Chapman, M. Milton and H. Hixop. Second class: M. Jones, M. McCallum, P. Smithson and E. Swayne.

Division II—Honors: B. Sheppard, D. Darg, E. Wain, M. Hall and M. M. Scarlett. Second class: R. Heseltine, M. Wain and E. Bradock. Third class, grade one: P. Smithson, L. Murray, M. Taylor and H. Yull.

Division III—Honors: R. Heseltine, J. Freestone, E. Bradock and M. Wilcox. Second class: A. Johnston, B. Sheppard, G. Wilson, L. Harris, C. Lyburn, C. Homer-Dixon and M. Scarlett. Third class, grade one: M. Craig, J. Taylor, L. Murray and E. Wiley. Third class, grade two: M. Wain and H. Yull.

Division IV—Second class: A. Johnston, G. Farnham, U. Balle and F. Cumming. Third class, grade one: A. Homer-Dixon, J. Freestone and C. Layborn.

Division V—Honors: M. Little (special mention) and L. Cameron. Second class: H. Denbigh, C. Layborn and U. Balle. Third class, grade one: C. Layborn and G. Freestone. Third class, grade two: A. Thompson.

MAINLAND OFFICE SAFE IS ROBBED

PORT HAMMOND, Aug. 8. — Breaking down the rear door of the office of the United Farmers, Ltd., here, last night, burglars smashed the combination of the safe, pried open the door of it, and stole \$400 in cash. The safe contained also about \$500 worth of cheques, but these were not taken. The robbers are believed to be the gang that broke into the Whymack post office recently.

The United Farmers' office was broken into twice last winter, but on those occasions nothing was stolen.

He—What do you think of a man that throws a banana skin on the footpath?
She—I don't know. What do you think of a banana skin that throws a man on the footpath?

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

"BUILT ON QUALITY—GROWING ON SERVICE"
F. W. BARTHOLOMEW
825 Fort Street Phone E 9921

FASHION—\$6.00 Limit Phone G 4422

1/2 Price Sale Now On!
743 Yates Street —BOOTERY

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON ALL CUPS AND TROPHIES

First-Class Watch Repairs—Special Attention to Mail Orders
1218 Douglas St. WILKERSON'S Phone G 4715

MODERN BAKERY ENDS DRUDGERY

High Quality Ingredients Increase Sales, Miss Margaret Bateman Asserts

The final decadence in home baking is almost within sight, in the opinion of Miss Margaret E. Bateman, of Standard Brands, Limited (Fleischmann products).

Miss Bateman bases her opinion on the ground that modern, clean and up-to-date bakeries, using the highest quality ingredients in their cooking, are making household drudgery a thing of the past.

Because the bakeries are using high grade material in their products, Miss Bateman believes the cry for the "good old-fashioned home cooking" will finally be silenced.

METHODS ARE IMPROVED
No better cooking can be obtained than that from the present-day modern bakeries, she says. The baker today inspects his flour, sugar, malt, yeast, milk and other ingredients to make sure that he is getting the best quality.

Miss Bateman states she was particularly pleased with her visit to Victoria because she found the bakeries here had kept step with the times and improved their methods. Cleanliness apparently was the watchword in all Victoria bakeries, she adds.

SALES ARE GROWING
Corroborating her argument, Miss Bateman says the sales of bakery products was on the increase.

"In 1918 our company made a survey which showed that 40 per cent of all bread consumed was made in the bakeries, and 60 per cent in the homes. At the present time only about 4 per cent is being made in the homes. With sweet goods, however, we find a different story. In 1926 a survey showed us that 81 per cent of sweet goods was still being made in the homes, while only 19 per cent was made by bakeries.

We are trying to make it possible for the baker to get a share of this market, because we feel that if his products compare favorably with those made in the home, the average housewife will be glad to dispense with the effort of home baking."

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Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Wedding Anniversary

A number of friends recently paid a surprise visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wise, Esq., on the occasion of the anniversary of their wedding, which took place at "Glencorse," Midlothian, on August 4, thirty-five years ago. A very pleasant evening was spent with cards and music. Mr. J. W. Edwards, on behalf of the assembled guests, presented a beautiful silver-mounted casserole to Mrs. Wise, and Mr. Inglis a briar pipe and tobacco to Mr. Wise. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Williamson. The self-invited guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Miss Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Dailaway, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Holligan, Mr. and Mrs. Inglis, Mr. and Mrs. Pimm, Mr. and Mrs. Westley, Mr. Bill Westley, Mrs. James, Mrs. Brooker, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Williamson.

Afternoon Tea Hostesses

The Misses L. and E. Mackenzie entertained at the home of their parents, Oliver Street, Oak Bay, recently, in honor of their sister, Mrs. Dave Johnston, who is visiting from Nelson. Miss Margaret Inrig and Miss Irene Le Noury assisted with the serving. The invited guests included Mesdames D. Johnston, H. Jackson, O. Rudd, J. Campbell, K. Fisher, B. Sootney, A. L. Mackenzie, R. Mufford, H. Mackenzie and the Misses M. Inrig, I. Le Noury, E. Campbell, A. Gorton, P. Sundin, D. Rogerson, M. Rothwell, K. Freethy, L. McKennie, A. Smith, V. Gandy, V. Hudson, I. Mackenzie, E. Mackenzie, Miss Betty Lou Jackson and Miss Hugh Johnston.

Returns From Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Buckley, 2415 Fernwood Road, have returned from a motor trip up Island as far as Forbes Landing. Returning, they stayed a few days at Courtenay and Qualicum Beach, also visiting Cameron Lake and other points.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. John R. Totten, of New York, was hostess at a luncheon party yesterday, later accompanying her guests to "Buncrana" where they were entertained by Miss Irving and Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell at

bridge and tea. Those present were Mrs. F. W. Hartley, Mrs. Hermann Robertson, Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Mrs. J. Sulherland Brown, Mrs. C. C. Cator, Mrs. E. G. Prior, Mrs. C. J. Prior, Misses M. and L. Galt, Mrs. Wesley Davidson, Mrs. B. R. Kerr, Mrs. W. Thackray, Mrs. A. T. Goward, Mrs. E. P. Pooley and Mrs. Lennox Irving.

Social Editor Returns

Miss Barbara Bullock - Webster returned yesterday after a five months' holiday in England and on the Continent. Leaving here in late March for England, she joined Miss Violet Raphael, of London, in Paris, and together they made an extended tour through Germany, Italy, the Austrian Tyrol, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia. Returning to France they motored through Normandy and Brittany. Before sailing from Southampton on the new liner, Empress of Britain, Miss Bullock - Webster visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Raphael and their daughter at their home, 28 Hill Street, Belgrave Square, London.

Enjoy Beach Party

A very enjoyable beach party was held recently at the Esquimalt Lagoon by the employees of Drake's Bakery, and their friends. Those present were: Misses Nora Bridge-wood, Marjorie Waters, Dora Davis, Ellen Campbell, Nora Russell, Doris Hanson, Stella and Margaret Wilkinson, Betty Minnie, Florence Waters, Joan Leggett, and Messrs. Frank Waters, Fred Wilkinson, Stuart Davis, Art Mayo, Bill Martindale, Fred Waters, Jack Knight, Willie Tiley, Angus Minnie, Kirby Cameron and Earl Hill.

Surprise Party

A number of friends recently paid a surprise visit to Mr. and Mrs. Mullins, the occasion being Mrs. Mullins' birthday. Cards were enjoyed and later a buffet supper was served. Mrs. Mullins was presented with a handsome scarf, a gift from the self-invited guests. Those present were: Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Low, Mrs. Mallova, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Howell, Mr. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Smethurst and Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Staying at Brenta Lodge

Guests registered at Brenta Lodge include Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Brown, Ridgewood, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Mannington, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. S. Zimbalist, Beverly Hills; Mrs. M. P. Forbes, Victoria; Mrs. Mary Sullivan and Miss M. Sullivan, Seattle; Mrs. C. W. Rogers, Victoria; Mr. Ralph C. Rogers, Van-

Advance Models for Coming Winter Season



(1) An Original Philippe et Gaston Model in Black Alaska Seal, Trimmed With Sable-Dyed Kolinsky. (2) An Attractive Fall Model in Light-Weight Wool, With an Eton Effect. The Underbust is of Beige Wool Lace Combined With Brown, the Color of the Jersey Frock. (3) An Original Model From Worth of Brown Alaska Sealskin, Which Will Be Featured Among the Fur Coats This Autumn.

cover; Mrs. Roy Hoffman and Master Peter Hoffman, Oklahoma City.

Successful Card Party

The card party held by the Esquimalt Subdivision, Catholic Women's League, in the hall of Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, was most successful and enjoyable, and the winners at bridge were Mrs. Clevelet and Rev. Father Schectan. Mrs. Frank Wood, of Cobble Hill, was the winner of the hope chest.

Gifts Garden Party

Miss Mona McDonald entertained about twenty-five members of the younger set at a most delightful garden party yesterday. Cards were enjoyed and later a buffet supper was served. The party was held in the grounds of "Manorhead," Government Street.

Return From Motor Trip

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mullon and family, Princess Avenue, and their guest, Mrs. Wynman, have returned from a motor trip up the Island, having visited Campbell River, Qualicum Beach and Cameron Lake, where they enjoyed good fishing.

Visitor From Montreal

Mrs. Alfred Bower, of Montreal, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. MacDougall, in Vancouver, has arrived in Victoria on a visit to Mr. W. J. Bower and his niece, Mrs. Gladys Irving and Mrs. Arthur K. Mitchell.

Motored From Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Alder and little daughter, Lucille, who have motored up from Los Angeles, are guests of Mr. Alder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Alder, "Craigelachne," Hampshire Road.

Here From San Francisco

Mr. George Bittancourt and Miss Bittancourt, R.M., of San Francisco, have arrived in Victoria to spend a month's holiday at their home, 924 Bank Street.

Leaving for Egypt

Miss Marjorie Haddon, of Vancouver, is visiting friends in Victoria for a few days before leaving for Egypt, where she will spend the Winter.

At Elk Hotel

Mr. D. Nixon is visiting his cousin, Mr. S. D'Este, at the Elk Hotel, Comox, and will accompany him on an expedition to the Forbidden Plateau.

Returns to California

Mr. John T. O'Brien, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. O'Brien, will leave today on Ss. Ruth Alexander to continue his studies at the University of California.

Returns From England

Lady Kathleen Villiers, who returned to Canada on the Empress of Britain after spending the past few months in England, has left for her home in Cumberland.

Visiting Friends

Mrs. John Irving is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Mayor, Maplewood Road.

On Honeymoon Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Freiberg, nee Russell, of Portland, Ore., are spending

their honeymoon in Victoria and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johns, Cedar Hill Road.

Here From Vancouver

Mrs. A. J. Keith and Miss Keith, of Vancouver, are staying at Victoria House, Rockland Avenue, during a holiday visit to Victoria.

Visiting at Cordova Bay

Mrs. W. G. Ferris and family, of Vancouver, are spending a holiday at Cordova Bay as the guests of Mrs. J. G. Elliott.

Visitor From Spokane

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hirst, 2621 Belmont Avenue, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Kelly and her twin daughters, of Spokane.

Back From Shawinigan

Mrs. E. T. W. Pearce and Mrs. E. E. Young have returned to Victoria after a week's visit at the Forest Inn, Shawinigan Lake.

Motoring Up Island

Mr. E. Stevens, of North Park Street, and Mr. C. Jenkinson, Esquimalt Road, are spending a few days motoring up Island.

Visitors From Seattle

Mrs. Herbert Kent has as her house guests, Mrs. Truesdell Kent and two children, of Seattle.

TELEPHONE EMPLOYEES ENJOY UNITED PICNIC

A picnic of all branches of the B.C. Telephone Company on the Coast was held yesterday at the C.P.R. grounds on Newcastle Island. Victoria sent about two hundred members from the different services to take part in the event, retaining only enough on duty to take care of the business for the day.

The local party left at 8 o'clock yesterday morning by the Ss. Princess Patricia, which landed the party on the island about noon.

F. C. Paterson, local superintendent, accompanied the party and had as his guest his brother, Henry Paterson, of Winnipeg, who is identified with the Manitoba telephone system.

Vancouver and the Lower Mainland sent a large contingent, and other points on Vancouver Island also added their quota to the outing. In all, about 1,000 employees of the company were at Newcastle Island, where a programme of sports was carried out under the charge of a committee representing the main office in Vancouver.

Whites in South Africa now number nearly 2,000,000.

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Queen Rambaibarni Is Attractive Personality

Often Defeats Her Consort at Golf—Dresses Smartly in European Clothes When Traveling—Likes Radio and Talking Pictures

By KATE DENISON

(Copyright, 1931, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Do you remember how the queens in story books were always both beautiful and wise? Queen Rambaibarni, the wife of the present ruler of Siam, is just such a queen.

You see many pictures of her, now that she is visiting Canada with her husband, King Traisadhipok, but those who have seen her know that she is far more beautiful than those pictures show. The royal couple are now en route to Victoria to embark on the Empress of Canada in September for the Orient and home.

She is small and dainty, like a lovely little Oriental doll, with tiny, delicate hands and feet. Her complexion is pale brown, like our coveted "sun tan," smooth and soft, and she has naturally pink cheeks and red lips.

USES NO COSMETICS

The Queen, like most of her countrywomen, uses no cosmetics. Her eyes are bright and dark, and her smile is beautiful. She wears her long black hair in a simple knot, at the back.

Most of the ladies of the Siamese court have long hair, as the late King, Rama VI, did not think bobbed hair graceful, although the Siamese women of the poorer classes have worn their hair short for years. The hair of the Siamese women is smooth and straight, but some of them wear it curled or waved in the European style.

DRESSES SMARTLY

Queen Rambaibarni is fond of European clothes and wears them always when traveling abroad. Sometimes she will wear a European blouse or waist with a pashm, or Siamese folded skirt. Older ladies of the court often wear the panung, which is a part of the Siamese national costume. This is made of a single piece of material, neither pinned nor sewed, but folded and twisted into a loose, trouser-like arrangement.

The Siamese dresses are made of native silk, very bright and beautiful, and often have a band of embroidery woven right in the material, especially in evening costumes for Royalty and wealthy ladies.

Although the Queen has a large collection of jewelry, both antique and modern, of exquisite material and workmanship, she seldom wears more than one or two pieces at a time. She is particularly fond of pearls and wears them in plain, long necklaces. Always dressing in conservative, smart clothes, of subdued and becoming colors, Queen Rambaibarni possesses a notable simplicity.

She is friendly and companionable, eager to be close to all her people and to show her pride and interest in them. She travels everywhere with the King, who visits all parts of his kingdom, but she never interferes with the administration of the government.

GOLF ENTHUSIASTS

The Queen is an ardent and capable golfer, often winning from her husband, who also is a golf enthusiast. In Siam, in the summer, she accompanies the King to Hua Hin, a seaside resort, where the King has his yacht. In Bangkok he has a speedboat. The Queen enjoys both yachting and speed-boating, and she takes part in other water sports.

For many years all important government business in Siam was done at night, and the people are confirmed late risers. The Queen, however, gets up early, and spends much time out-of-doors.

HAVE OWN ORCHESTRA

The Queen prefers classical music, both native and foreign, so that little popular music or "jazz" is heard in the palace, where the King maintains his own orchestra. The Queen likes the music soft, that it may not disturb the conversations of her guests. Therefore, the orchestra always plays at a distance from the dining-hall, making a pleasant, tinkling sound.

At Opera House the Queen listened to the radio, every evening she was at leisure, and is enthusiastic in her praise of the instrumental and vocal music broadcast.

LIKE THE "TALKIES"

Besides being fond of music, the Queen, like the King, enjoys motion pictures, especially the "talkies." She is frequently seen with her husband at the theatres in Bangkok. The King makes many motion pictures with his own camera and the Queen often shows these to entertain her guests.

Queen Rambaibarni speaks, reads and writes both French and English perfectly, and subscribes to many of the magazines of Europe and of the United States, so she may keep well informed. She is intensely interested in stories and pictures of American life. She has made shopping tours in New York to purchase clothes and other things.

The Queen, who has no children, is fond of attending school and social events in Siam, particularly the annual Boy Scout jamboree, and all the public fairs and festivals. Siam has many state and religious ceremonies, and the King and Queen take an active part in many of them. In water processions the King and Queen appear in the Royal barges. The carmen of the Queen's barge are caparisoned in bright blue and have silver paddles.

The West Saanich Women's Institute will hold a bridge and five hundred card party on Wednesday at the Institute Hall, Brentwood, in aid of the funds for Saanich unemployed.

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AUGUST SALE



FUR COATS and SCARVES

Magnificent Modes at
New Low Prices
That Mean

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

ONLY because we bought at the market's record low point are we able to offer such magnificent furs at such undreamed of low prices! It is decidedly to your advantage to buy NOW, before prices rise. These are all newly arrived, Paris-decreed styles for Fall and 1931... created from finest QUALITY furs. Make a small deposit and we'll hold your coat until you wish to wear it. Then you can pay, if you like, in convenient amounts, under our popular Budget Plan. Never has there been such a wonderful opportunity to save on an exquisite fur coat. You'd undoubtedly regret to miss this marvellous chance!

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Ready-to-Wear, Millinery and Furs
Phone E 1623

ADVANCE SHOWING



Fashionable women will want to see this quite fascinating showing immediately!... The very latest, Paris-inspired modes for Fall... just arrived in the store! The new silhouette... the new collar and cuff treatments... the new fabrics... the correct new shades. Mostly trimmed with finest quality furs. Keep posted as to the latest fashion developments. It would be a pleasure to show you these beautiful new models.

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Ready-to-Wear, Millinery and Furs
Phone E 1623

433 Port St.
Dorothy M. Winder
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
Empire 0512

1308 Douglas St.
CATHCART'S
Phone G 4311

The Smiths are on the balcony propped. We ought not to listen, and can hear what a young couple are saying in the garden below. Mr. Smith: "Why should I? No, Mrs. Smith: "I think he wants to body whistle to warn me."

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OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.
Opposite the Famous Victoria Golf Club
The New Hotel
On the Sea
2 Acres of Unique Gardens, Private Beaches and Swimming Pool
Every Room With Bath, Telephone

AMPHION HALL
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Eradicates Fleas and Body Insects From Dogs, Foxes, Cats, Birds Safe and Effective
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Summer Frocks, Curtains, Drapes or Carpet Cleaned or Dyed
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed... \$1.00

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Permanent Wave
WE HAVE COMPLETED OVER 5,100 PERMANENTS
Just One Satisfied Customer Recommending Another
SPECIAL PRICE... \$4.50
FULL HEAD
For Short Period Only
Open Daily Till 6 P.M.
Saturday, 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Famed for Skilful Hair Tinting
"YOU JUST WALK IN"

Shy Little Girl Saw King



PATRICIA Osborne (aged two), a little patient in the King George Hospital, Ilford, England, which H.M., the King opened last month, photographed in her cot with her teddy bear. When King George visited the children's ward he took little Pat in his arms, to the astonishment and envy of the other children in the ward.

The Week in the Air

BY CAPT. IRA C. EAKER

Written Exclusively for The Colonist and the North American Newspaper Alliance.

A PILOT making tests in conjunction with the weather bureau reported a thrilling fight with a thunderstorm. Old pilots have known for a long time of the treacherous air currents in and around the high white cloud formations we usually term thunder heads. Many an air traseedy have these sky monsters caused. They are only one phase of that weather menace which is the greatest bugaboo in the whole flying business.

This subject is receiving more attention now than ever before. The United States Army Air Division of 600 planes, which toured the country this summer, carried a weather forecaster. He collected his data by radio, made his maps, arrived at his conclusions and distributed information as the air armada flew forward.

CARRIED FORECASTER

As an evidence of the importance of this matter it is recalled that the United States Army Air Division of 600 planes, which toured the country this summer, carried a weather forecaster. He collected his data by radio, made his maps, arrived at his conclusions and distributed information as the air armada flew forward.

Many of the limitations handicapping weather forecasters in the past have been removed by aircraft. With flying machines we can get advance information at great altitudes. Also, scientists can visit the great Northern and Southern ice caps, where, some contend, all our weather is born. This was one of the purposes of the Graf Zeppelin's recent Polar voyage.

DISLIKE AIRMEN

Some years ago I thought I had discovered the people who hold the greatest grudge against flying machines and flying men. It fell to my lot to carry out a mission in the "moonshine" country.

Upon landing I found such hostility that food and shelter were hard to get. Finally, a young countryman, who had been away to school, explained this hatred. These people thought I was a "revenoer." Not long after a balloonist was fired upon while passing over similar terrain.

These people apparently suspect that their activities, well concealed from ground invasion, are easily located from above.

On an air cruise along the New England coast, a few days ago, another group of men equally hostile to airmen was discovered. It appears that some modern whalers have come to employ aircraft. An ordinary seaplane with machine guns can locate and kill more whales in a single day than the old-time whaling captain could catch in a season's voyage. It is "ruining the industry," as one old skipper put it. So he and his school are hostile to airplanes.

Likewise, planes have invaded the fishing territory. They are invaluable for locating schools, and so improve the catches that expeditions employing fifteen or twenty methods, which have largely prevailed to date, are threatened with extinction.

We have not yet nearly reached the limit in introducing aviation to business.

When the Lindbergh took off from Baker Lake in a half-hurricane they disproved one of the pet theories of the pre-flight dopers. One man, well qualified in such matters, had predicted that the heavy gas tanks would break through the floas in rough water.

Well, Lindy hasn't finished his long flight yet, but that plane doesn't seem to mind rough water.

HERNDON'S NEXT HOP

Not wholly unexpected was the news that Pangborn and Herndon had abandoned further effort to eclipse Post's and Galt's time around the world. We predicted when they started that their task was hopeless. Their plane was too slow. It was asking too much to expect a plane cruising 110 miles an hour to beat a ship averaging 150.

However, if these daring airmen reach the United States, nonstop from Tokyo to Seattle, they'll have done something better with the Japanese \$25,000 prize. That expense of fog-invested Pacific has proven too much for some very capable airmen to date.

SOMETHING TO PONDER

There has been much discussion of the future plans of Boardman and Polando. One incident in their flight from New York to Istanbul deserved more prominence than it received. That is the fact that they were not sighted after leaving Newfoundland until they reached their destination.

That is something for national defence to worry about. If a plane on a given route, having a known destination and with millions of eyes scanning the skies for it, can fly 5,000 miles without being seen, what could planes with unknown courses and destinations do? You may rest assured that question will

be asked.

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\$1.50

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Grosvenor the friendly Hotel

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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

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"Superette"

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Imagine it! A real big Victor radio condensed into a charming little cabinet with a new eight-tube superheterodyne with new improvements to achieve big-set performance in small space. Tone color control... charming cabinet. See it. Hear it.

89.50

Complete With Tubes

—Radio Dept., Third Floor, HBC

Easy Terms

PLAN TO START ACROSS OCEAN

Aviators Expect Soon to Straighten Out Difficulty With Japanese Officials

TOKYO, Aug. 8 (AP).—The United States world-voyaging aviators, Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Hensley, Jr., planned to start a nonstop flight to Seattle from San Francisco, 3,800 miles north of Tokyo, next week despite complications because of suspicion they took photographs of Japanese fortifications.

By starting from that beach, the aviators had to make a long enough to permit a take-off with 900 gallons of gasoline, they hope to soar across 4,400 miles of the North Pacific to Seattle to win the \$25,000 prize offered by the Japanese newspaper Asahi Shimbun for the first continuous flight between Japan and the United States.

"We are undecided yet as to when we will take off," Pangborn said, "but we may wait here until the arrival of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. However, we may start next week."

Pangborn said he based his statement on the assumption that their difficulties with the Japanese aviation bureau resulting from their failure to obtain a permit to land in Japan soon would be straightened out. This belief was shared by officials of the ministry of communications.

He: Darling, you are the most charming woman in the world. She: But you said the same thing

The Scot, goat of many an anecdote, occasionally turns the tables. Lord Alness, in his autobiography, tells about an English political meeting. One of the candidates patriotically orated, "I have been born an Englishman, I have lived an Englishman, and I hope I shall die an Englishman."

From the back of the hall, in an unmistakable accent, came the question: "Mon, hae ye no ambition?"

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

MAKING A LOST CONTRACT

A lead is the right to play first. A lead is also the obligation to play when you have taken the preceding trick. This right is sometimes of value; at other times it is an "old man of the sea," whom you are anxious to shake from your shoulders.

There are hands that can be made only by throwing the lead to a chosen opponent at the correct moment. Proper timing of the play is as essential as placing the lead where you want it to be. Hands of this type are usually based on there is no trump, upon the elimination of all the cards of one or more suits from both the closed hand and the dummy.

The hand below an example in which, against the best defense, game can be made in no other way than by the elimination of all the hearts in the dummy, the one outstanding trump from the West hand and the use of a card in the Spade suit to throw the lead to the chosen opponent to force a desired lead at the right.

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Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yarmouth, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

On Monday---Women's Smocks and Hoovers at 1.00

Well-Made Broadcloth Smocks in plain tailored style with two pockets and belt and with nice roll coat collar. Shown in peach, black, green and blue. Sizes 36 to 44. Also Smart Hoover Aprons in good quality broadcloth with crossover belt and pockets and fancy contrasting pipings, and with flared skirt. Colors are mauve, grey and blue. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Second Floor, HBC

Inexpensive Foundation Garments in the Lighter Weights

D & A Corsets are popular and practical garments. These are in plain cout with elastic at the top and with hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 30. Price 1.75

D & A Corsets are provided with shoulder straps and four-hose supporters. These are in fancy cout, reinforced with back and front boning. Sizes 32 to 38. Price 1.75

Fancy Coult Girdles are recommended for those who like a lightly-boned foundation garment. These are side-hooking girdles and are well reinforced. Sizes 24 to 28. Price 1.75

—Second Floor, HBC

Two Special Values in Women's Serviceable Hose

Seamless Lisle Thread Hose With deep garter, welt. These are specially well-knit hose, in fawn, brown, grey, black and white. Special, per pair 29c

Full-Fashioned Thread Silk Hose In light service weight or in all silk chiffon. In all good shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Per pair 85c

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Fine All-Wool Scarves For Cool Summer Evenings

For the cool evenings now and a little later for the cool days you will be glad to have invested in a cozy Wool Scarf. These are smart, too, and will go well with your costume or suit. Some have the bias-finished ends, others have fringed ends. Novelty checks are featured in a pleasing array of colors. Specially priced at 1.95

—Main Floor, HBC

Fur Collar and Cuff Sets for Your New Fall Coat

These sets are shown in the crush and shawl styles. They are taped ready to put on and are the correct shapes for the fall models. If you are making a new coat for yourself, remember that these sets are most correct as a finish. Choose from brown, black or blue fox colors. Per set 11.50

—Main Floor, HBC

New Low Prices on Open Stock Dinnerware

English Dinnerware in the well-known and popular open stock patterns and styles. These are 64-piece sets and are complete dinner and tea services for eight people.

Trafalgar Pattern is a cream body porcelain with large floral spray of blue and mauve. Special \$15.00

Watteau Pattern has parakeet body with wide ivory border and narrow conventional border in canary and black colorings with dainty floral spray. Special \$18.00

Marjorie Pattern is a cream body porcelain, with narrow band of fruit design and spray of fruit and flowers with basket centre. Special \$18.00

La Belle Pattern is a cream body porcelain with spray of flowers in Indian red, green and blue. Special \$18.00

Camden White and Gold is a pure white body porcelain with wide gold band and half gold handles. Special \$18.00

Claridge Pattern is a parakeet body porcelain, with ivory body and gold edge line and narrow border of red and black with bright colored sprays of tulips and other flowers. Special \$21.00

—Third Floor, HBC

HBC SERVICE GROCERIES Phone E7111

HBC Quality Food Supplies at Market Prices

PROVISIONS

Sweet Pickled Picnic Ham, 2½ lb. Special \$1.25

Sweet Pickled Cottage Roll, per lb. 25c

Ayshire Ham, sliced, lb. 40c

Local Fresh Eggs, per dozen 25c

Swift's Back Bacon, sliced, per lb. 47c

CHEESE AND DELICATESSEN

Laurier Cheese Loaf, lb. 25c

Velveta Cheese, plain and mince, per packet 25c

Canadian Stilton Cheese, per lb. 35c

Baked Ham, sliced, lb. 42c

Roast Leg of Pork, sliced, per lb. 55c

Jellied Lunch Tongue, sliced, per lb. 52c

Jellied Ham, Tongue and Tomato Loaf, sliced, lb. 40c

Luncheon Veal Loaf, lb. 35c

Ham Bologna, sliced, lb. 25c

Finest B.C. Granulated Sugar: 10 lbs. 63c

20 lbs. 11.15

100 lb. sack 55.40

SEALERS AT SPECIAL PRICES

Ker-Mason Wide Mouth Economy and Perfect Seal: Quarts. Special Price, per dozen \$1.48

Fints. Special Price, per dozen \$1.28

Ker-Mason Narrow Mouth: Quarts. Special Price, per dozen \$1.28

Fints. Special Price, per dozen \$1.12

SUMMER BEVERAGES

Old English Ginger Ale, per dozen bottles \$1.35

Allowance on Empty 25c Doz.

Monteart Fruit Punch, per bottle 35c

Jameson's Sherbet, tin, 25c

Felix Orange Dry, per dozen bottles \$1.65

Valencia Oranges, Special, 3 dozen for 95c

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Blankets, Sheets and Pillow Cases

White Pure Wool Blankets Made in the famous Yorkshire mills from thoroughly scored pure wool yarns. There are three sizes from which to choose:

60 x 80 inches, weight 6 lbs. Per pair \$8.00

66 x 88 inches, weight 7 lbs. Per pair \$9.00

72 x 90 inches, weight 8 lbs. Per pair \$10.00

Fine English Sheets Size 80 x 99 inches. Made from a high-grade cotton in clear blue; recommended for hard wear. Per pair \$5.95

Linen-Finished Pillow Cases at 75c a Pair

These will match the sheets. They are of excellent wearing quality. Size 42 inches. Per pair 75c

—Main Floor, HBC

HBC GROCERIA CARRY-TO-SAVE

Outstanding Values for Monday's Selling

Australian Lunch Tongue, (Limit 2 tins), No. 1 tin for 25c

HBC Tea, No. 1 Ceylon Pekoe, (Limit 4 lbs.), per lb. 25c

Brand's A1 Sauce, bottle 22c

Lux Toilet Soap, 3 cakes for 20c

Hudson's Flour, 7-lb. sack for 23c

Finest Pure White Pepper, ½-lb. tin for 29c

HBC Red Label Coffee, Really Superior, 1-lb. tin for 45c

—Quality Food Market, Lower Main Floor, HBC

Women's Work and Institute Activities

C.G.I.T. CAMP MUCH ENJOYED

After Ten Happy Days at "Maple Lawn," Sooke. Girls Return Home

It was with reluctance that twenty-five merry campers "broke camp" at Maple Lawn, Sooke, on Thursday and returned to their homes in various parts of the Island. For ten whole days these Canadian Girls in Training, with their leaders, have revelled in the freedom of life in the open. To meet three well-cooked meals with a wily camp appetite, to have an instructive C.G.I.T. programme filling a large part of each day, and to enjoy all kinds of camp sports, to sleep by the water with a full moon and starry sky over them, are the things which endear camp life to a girl's heart. This 1931 camp, in the opinion of the girls, was one of the finest ever held under the management of the Victoria and District Girls' Leaders' Council.

The girls were divided into three groups, according to ages, each having a leader, who assumed general guidance of the group. As is customary at C.G.I.T. camps, Indian names were used and all camp ceremonies carried out in true Indian fashion.

UNDER ABLE DIRECTION
Miss Clara E. Maxwell, of New Westminster, acted as director and was known as the Great Chief of camp. Miss Maxwell is a thoroughly experienced camp director, and her high idealism and jolly manner combine to make her a much-loved leader. The duties of camp mother and nurse were excellently filled by Mrs. William Allan, of Ganges, Salt Spring, who in her motherly way guided the camp housekeeping, inspecting the tents each morning and at dinner giving humorous reports which inspired the girls to be both tidy and artistic. Mrs. Allan was also kept fairly busy applying healing balm to mosquito bites and wasp stings. Miss H. Kelly, camp cook, came in for warm praise for her excellent meals, contributing much to the success of the camp.

The tribal names and chiefs were: Wenonah tribe, Juniors, Big Chief, Miss Norma Halliday; Little Chief, Dorothy Plumb; Scribe, Gwen Holland. Klamath tribe, intermediates: Big Chief, Miss Phyllis Williams, who also acted as sports officer; Little Chief, Alice Skellern; Scribe, Emily Thornley. Swastika tribe, seniors: Big Chief, Miss Wini Urquhart; Little Chief, Phyllis Baylis; Scribe, Nellie Cameron. Anne Allan, elected girl president of the whole camp, was known as Great Brave. The camp paper was ably edited by Joyce Marriott.

DAILY PROGRAMME
Each day's programme ran much as follows: 7 to 8 a.m., rising, setting-up exercises, dressing, morning watch and flag raising; 8 to 9:30, breakfast and housekeeping; 9:45 to 10:45, group Bible study, the content of which was determined by the girls; 11 to 11:30, council hour, when the girls met with their camp director and planned their camp programme. From 11:30 to 12:30 interest groups in camp craft, dramatization and book lore, and soap carving were conducted. At 12:30, dinner. From 1:15 to 2:15, rest hour, followed by a swim in the Sooke River, or hike or games. One afternoon the campers were the guests of Mr. Campbell, who showed them a very fine collection of semi-precious stones, collected in the Sooke district, and also pointed out and explained a number of natural phenomena around his home, to say nothing of the huge tree on the Campbell property, which took eight girls, with their arms stretched out, to reach around it.

SUNSET SERVICE
At 7:30 o'clock the girls assembled each evening in their open-air chapel for a short sunset service, then at 8 o'clock, the bonfire programme, with lively sing songs and the reading of A. A. Milne's delightful "Winnie the Pooh" stories. On the first evening at camp the finding of the treasure buried by last year's campers and the initiation ceremony, at which the great fire spirit was kindled in the hearts of all new campers, were carried out in true Indian fashion. One evening the campfire programme took the form of an original party, when the campers all assembled dressed to represent characters in books or history. On Saturday a pyjama parade and a feast was the order of the programme. On Tuesday evening Mr. Tester gave a short nature talk and identified a number of local flowers for the girls.

On the closing night of camp the 1931 campers buried their treasure and greetings to the campers of 1932. This was followed by a very impressive closing camp ceremony, made beautiful by the carrying of a lighted taper by every camper from the great bonfire to their tents. Each night at 10 o'clock, after the singing of Good Night rounds, the whistle blew for lights out. On Saturday afternoon the girls entertained their parents and friends with an original programme of camp songs and stunts.

The campers of 1931 wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for treats of ice cream, etc., to the Victoria Leaders' Council, and to all who helped in any way to make their camp such a big success.

"NIGHT RIDERS" ARE LAID BY THE HEELS
SANTA FE, N.M., Aug. 8.—The terrorizing by mysterious "night riders" of Rio Arriba County, was ended yesterday with the arrest of Bill McKinley and Damian Lovato in a daybreak sortie on their cabin in Arroyo Oso.

The men were arrested by Detective H. C. Martin and Sheriff Carlos Manzanarez who have tracked the gang for years, and in recent months have placed five or six alleged members of the gang in prison.

For approximately six years the "night riders" so styled by the populace of the county, have evaded identification. Out of Rio Arriba county have come recurring tales that a barn, a home, or a haystack had gone up in a blaze as the clattering hoofs of many horses faded into the night. Cattle thefts and robberies were accompanied by the same reports. There was never any evidence.

Government sponsorship of educational films is being urged in Europe.

Attend World Conference Held in Toronto



WOMEN from many countries attended the Y.M.C.A. world conference held in Toronto. Toronto enjoys the honor of being the first city on the North American continent where such a conference has been held. Representatives of four nations are shown above: (1) Miss Olive Orpen, of Toronto, a member of the reception committee; (2) Mrs. B. L. Rallia Ram, wife of the general Y.M.C.A. secretary of India, Burma and Ceylon; (3) Miss Caroline A. Van Wassenaer, of Bennekona, Holland; and (4) Miss Helen Kuester, of Racine, Wisconsin.

Let Your Refrigerator Help You Entertain

By HANNAH WING

Both because of a desire for companionship, and because of a kindly feeling toward those less fortunately situated, persons with Summer homes almost invariably are lavish with their invitations. These weekend parties should offer very little difficulty to the clever hostess. Ostentation and elaboration are "taboo"; simplicity and informality should be the keynote.

Every hostess knows that guests who have spent most of the day on the golf course or the tennis courts will have good, healthy appetites. Meals are most important indeed as a gathering of this sort. And, in addition to the conventional three meals a day, provision must be made for "snacks" at odd hours, early morning breakfast for the early riders, midnight suppers for the night owls, and cooling beverages "on tap" all the day through.

PLAN WEEK'S MEALS
But how, you may ask, can a week-end hostess without servants as most of us are, run a "restaurant" of this sort, and still have any time left to spend with her guests? The answer is simple. The wise hostess plans her meals for the entire week-end long before the guests arrive, does all her marketing well ahead of time, and has many of the dishes prepared and stored in her refrigerator before the sets out in the station wagon to collect her guests.

Included in her market order has been a liberal supply of cold meats and various cheeses, which are to be stored on one shelf of the refrigerator especially for the hungry guests who cannot wait for the dinner bell, or who experience hunger pangs just before retiring. Also included is a goodly number of oranges, lemons and ginger ale, for cooling drinks. These drinks should be made up in concentrated form ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator, ready to dilute with water, etc.

SIMPLE BUT ATTRACTIVE
The meals themselves should be simple but nourishing. A great variety is unnecessary, but the dishes should be most attractively served and abundant in quantity. Many hostesses choose to serve all meals buffet style, which simplifies things greatly in a Summer home, where equipment and service are both limited.

Your refrigerator will be indispensable in all your week-end arrangements. All of us know by this time that while we may be quite willing to "rough it" during the Summer months, there is one thing which we cannot do without, and that is safe food storage during the hot weather.

The following simple but delicious dishes can be prepared with the help of the refrigerator and will contribute much to your menu through their appetizing coolness:

FROZEN CLAM BOULILLON
Four cups clam bouillon, one teaspoon gelatine, two tablespoons cold water.

Soak the gelatine in cold water for five minutes; dissolve in hot bouillon, add desired seasoning and cool. Turn into refrigerator tray

and freeze to a mush. Serve in bouillon cups topped with salted

whipped cream, garnish with a dash of paprika. Freezes in two or three hours.

FROZEN CHICKEN A LA KING
Turn a can of chicken a la king into refrigerator tray and freeze for two hours. Slice and serve on hearts of lettuce garnished with mayonnaise. This makes a very desirable

luncheon dish for warm weather.

CHEESE AND PEPPER SALAD
Six ounces cream cheese, half-cup mayonnaise, one chopped green pepper, half-cup heavy cream, half-cup chopped cucumber, one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons chopped pimiento.

Soak gelatine in cold water and

freeze to a mush. Serve in bouillon cups topped with salted

whipped cream, garnish with a dash of paprika. Freezes in two or three hours.

COIFFURES IMPORTANT
The back coiffure is going to be more important than the front. The boater, which is very elongated, sloping upwards to a central ridge, fits snugly into the nape of the neck. Most of the left forehead is exposed, but the right eyebrow is almost obliterated. A curling spray

gives an even more pronounced tilt, or for this may be substituted a petrichor bow. Velvet and satin as well as straw are the materials in which it is carried out. Its near relation in the postillion hat, which has a narrow brim turned up slightly at the sides and bent down in front.

DUCHESS SETS FASHION
When royalty adopts a style, then does it become in fact the fashion. Quite a number of highly-placed personages have given their cachet to the small hat. The Duchess of York appeared at a recent exhibition in a turban cap of blue spotted with white. At Lady Waverley's tennis party to meet the Wimbledon stars, two princesses were seen in small hats. Princess Alice, who is scarcely seen in anything but a large and sweeping hat, was wearing quite a tiny turban in brown and white, while Princess Ingrid of Sweden, who always dresses most becomingly, had completed her flame-colored dress with a cap in black chenille clipped with a diamond brooch and perched quite comfortably at the back of her head.

"Best for You and Baby too."

dissolve over hot water. Cool and beat into mayonnaise. Add vegetables and mashed cheese, and lastly, fold in whipped cream and turn into individual or large mould. Chill in refrigerator and serve on a bed of lettuce garnished with green pepper rings.

NEW FALL HATS HAVE TINY BRIMS

Wide-Brimmed Models Out-Modeled by Sophisticated Little Caps—Introduced by Duchess of York

By BETTY TWIST
(Special to The Colonist. Copyright, 1931)

LONDON, Aug. 8.—The wide-brimmed hat is doomed. It is a style that has earned our approval; it is kind to little imperfections of countenance and it is flattering to the most beautiful face. Now we must show all our features and endeavor to cultivate a piquant expression in keeping with the new sophisticated models that London, like Paris, is adopting. There is the boater and the bowler, the pill-box and the postillion, but the points common to all of them are an uncompromising tilt over the right eye, the minutest brims, if any, and the cutest trimmings, feathers for preference.

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"Best for You and Baby too."

Baby's Own Soap

10 cents Individual Cartons

Philco Sales Prove that Balanced SUPERHETERODYNE



9-Tube Superheterodyne Highboy

A remarkably handsome set in American Black walnut, and Butte walnut, with Arch in "V" matched Oriental wood. Pilasters in pin stripe walnut and Quilted Maple decorations. Handrubbed finish. Has 4-point Tone Control. New Electro-Dynamic Speaker, (25% more efficient). Illuminated Recording Dial. Price..... \$169

COMPLETE WITH NINE TUBES



9-TUBE Baby Grand

Indisputably greatest of all small sets. Has every big set feature save size. Enormous distance range, knife-edged selectivity and Philco's true, clear, undistorted tone. Price..... \$105

COMPLETE WITH NINE TUBES



The Lazyboy

A totally new, unique and distinctive utility cabinet, designed to fit beside your easy chair. Permits change of program or tone without moving from your seat. The laziest, easiest radio in the world to use—and a wonderful performer.

It is a seven tube Balanced Superheterodyne with the New Pentode Power Tube, Tone Control, Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Top can be used as an end table. Price..... \$110

COMPLETE WITH SEVEN TUBES

PHILCO SUGGESTS THAT YOU DONATE YOUR OLD SET TO THE BLIND.

VICTORIA DEALERS

FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA), LTD.
B.C. ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO., LTD.
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
H. D. MAINWARING & CO.
WEST'S RADIO SHOP

Radio Sales Service Limited
VANCOUVER and VICTORIA

PHILCO PRODUCTS LIMITED OF CANADA

PHILCO

MADE-IN-CANADA RADIO

LISTEN IN EVERY MONDAY, 8:30 TO 9:00, TO THE PHILCO PROGRAMME OVER CNRV.

ISLAND DEALERS

ESQUIMALT RADIO STORE
MARIGOLD SERVICE STATION, Marigold
SIDNEY SUPER-SERVICE STATION, Sidney
FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA), LTD., Duncan
LOWE'S GARAGE, Ladysmith
G. A. FLETCHER MUSIC CO., LTD., Nanaimo

Malvern House Residential and Day School for Boys

Beginners to Meticulous—Based on the Old Country school system. Special care taken in character training. Physical training and games a special feature. Fourteen acres of playing fields.
Admission Term Starts September 1st. Boarders Return on September 2nd.
For Full Details and Prospectus Apply T. P. EMMERSON
Interviews can be arranged by telephone E 2661, or writing
1024 Richmond Avenue, Victoria, B.C.



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\$3 Permanent Rewaves

If your permanent has grown away from the parting, let us rewave it for you. Full head, croquinoile or spiral oil treatment, including one extra oil treatment and finger wave Eugene Method with extra oil treatment and finger wave \$12.00

Individual Attention—Separate Booths We Finger Wave Any Permanent

MAISON TYRRELL
HAIRDRESSING PARLORS

David Spencer, Ltd. Phone E mpire 4141



HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
By J. P. Alley
TOM'S OLD MAN LOW
SHE'D MEK ME A
SUNDAY SHIRT FUH
TWO-BITS —
WONDER WHUT SHE
MEK ME A EVY-PAY
UN' FUH?

Vancouver Island

COUNCIL WANTS TO SELL "GAS"

Objects to High Price—Others Object to Roosters and Riders

DUNCAN, Aug. 8.—The North Cowichan council wishes to go into the business of selling gasoline. At a meeting of the council held here Thursday, a resolution was passed which will be presented at the next

meeting of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, urging the Government to confer this right upon municipal councils. The resolution asserts that gasoline is "a vital necessity of existence," and that the price is being maintained at an abnormally high level in Canada by a powerful combine.

A gentleman at Chemainus, who arrived in the district recently "for the benefit of his health, following a nervous breakdown," complains of his neighbor's "roosters" which keep him awake from 3:30 a.m. onward. In a letter to the council he says it is essential that he get all the sleep possible, but his bedroom window is within four feet from his neighbor's chicken pen, which contains twenty-four roosters, all vocally inclined. The council was unable to do anything in the matter.

Another complaint dealt with was from a lady at Maple Bay, who objects to members of the Riding Club exercising their horses on the beach at this popular summer resort. Her chief objection was to the pollution of the beach. In future, riding on the sands may be engaged in only in the morning.

DUNCAN WOLF CUBS LEAVE FOR CAMP

DUNCAN, Aug. 8.—Maple Bay wharf was a lively place on Tuesday morning, when twenty-seven cubs of the Duncan Pack and ten of Quamichan Pack left in two boats for Burgoyne Bay, Salt Spring

Island, where they will go into their annual camp.

The Quamichan Cubmaster, Archdeacon H. A. Colison, Rev. A. Blachlager and Colonel Dopping-Hepental are the three Scouters in charge. Four qualified Cub instructors, V. Jaynes, S. Reilly, J. Lauder and N. Hedley, who have been at the Scout camp, remained to look after the younger boys. Camp will break up on Saturday.

Drowned Bathing In Tsolum River

COURTENAY, Aug. 8.—Howard James, aged twenty-one, son of F. James, of Grantham, was drowned in the Tsolum River this afternoon while bathing in a deep pool below the footbridge. It appears that he got out beyond his depth, was unable to swim and his companions could not effect a rescue.

SUGGEST RELIEF CAMP ON ISLAND

Courtenay and Alberni Districts Advocate Cumberland Route to Canal

COURTENAY, Aug. 8.—Following a meeting of the Mayor and Presidents of Boards of Trade of Courtenay, Cumberland, Alberni and Port Alberni, here last evening, a decision was reached to send a delegation to Victoria to interview the unemployment committee of the cabinet on several matters. Mayor A. Maxwell, of Cumberland, presided.

The meeting proposed the creation of a relief camp in the area, and also favored a request for the construction of the Alberni-Cumberland road.

Dr. G. K. MacNaughton, M.P.P., and L. A. Hanna, M.P.P., were proposed as members of a delegation to seek audience with the Government.

IS JOINING STAFF OF GRAMMAR SCHOOL

DUNCAN, Aug. 8.—J. R. Parker has been appointed on the teaching staff of Duncan Grammar School. Mr. Parker, who was educated at the University School, Victoria, and the University of British Columbia, is also a senior matriculant of McGill University.

In the past year, Duncan Grammar School took up the Provincial examinations in Grades IX and X for the first time. In Grade IX, Peter Swan and Patrick Russell passed, the latter with one supplemental. In Grade X, J. H. K. Calvert passed in all subjects, and Hector Stone and Trevor Hoy with one supplemental. This year the school will take up Grade XII work.

LADYSMITH PICNIC

LADYSMITH, Aug. 8.—The United Church annual picnic took place recently on Shell Beach, and was a great success in every way. Nearly 200 participated in it, and a fine programme of sports crowded the day with items to interest the children and adults to the full.

"I thank you for the flowers you sent," she said, and then she pouted, blushed, and dropped her head.

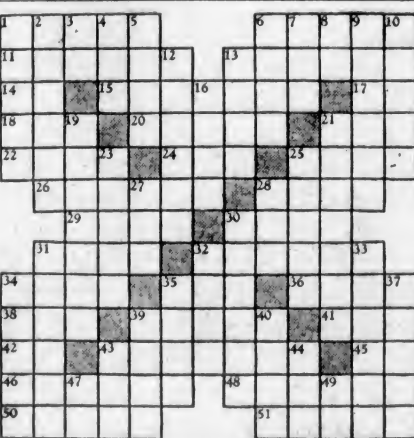
"Forgive me for the words I spoke last night."

Your flowers have sweetly proved that you were right."

And then I took her hand within my own, and I forgave her—called her all my own.

But as we linger 'mid the lamplight bowers I wondered who had sent those flowers.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



- ACROSS
- Acrid.
 - Gloomy.
 - Bomb.
 - Insect.
 - Elther.
 - Omen.
 - To dress.
 - To color.
 - Coler.
 - Gentlemen.
 - To fondle.
 - To begin.
 - Public vehicle.
 - Autograph.
 - Straight.
 - Alone.
 - Acted.
 - To mend.
 - A digit.
 - Harmony.
 - To decline.
 - Indefinite article.
 - Worry.
 - Part of "to be."
 - To entertain.
 - Brought up.
 - Figurative use of word.
 - Deceptive show.
- DOWN
- Foreigners.
 - Tears.
 - Adorns.
 - Curved.
 - Cravens.
 - Siendras.
 - Anarchist.
 - To move.
 - Annoyed.
 - Provides heat and light.
 - Impediment.
 - Nestor.
 - Not so late.
 - Flat circular plate.
 - Nations.
 - To begin.
 - Handmill.
 - Wants.
 - Burrowing animal.
 - Alone.
 - Nothing.
 - To depart.
 - Therefore.

Your Health and Your Weight

HARM FROM THE EIGHTEEN-DAY DIET

By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

"The eighteen-day diet has done more harm to the country than a war; putting the body on a stringent diet for eighteen days is as ill advised as running an automobile engine without oil for an indefinite period. In my opinion, the human body cannot fail to be injured by depriving it of necessary elements of nutrition over a long period of time. There is neither butter, oil, nor starch in the eighteen-day diet."

These words of Dr. Harry Everett Barnard, director of the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection were spoken over a year ago, and the lesson learned by overweight individuals who tried this eighteen-day diet, or lived closely to its requirements, bears out Dr. Barnard's statements.

The original user of the eighteen-day diet was said to be an actress who had to play in a moving picture and had to attain a certain weight within eighteen days.

Whether or not this is the true origin is of course of no importance, but the fact remains that every daily, weekly and monthly newspaper and magazine published the eighteen-day diet, and immediately a short cut to slenderness and beauty was opened up to all the women of America.

Naturally, it was a great temptation, when you compare this method with cutting down on starches and the taking of vigorous exercise. The fact that it involved no exercise, no walking, no tiresome Turkish baths, made a strong appeal to every one who was overweight.

Now, as mentioned some months ago, this diet as laid out for a young healthy woman with nothing else on earth to do but sit around the home or apartment was absolutely insufficient to maintain health and strength in the average man or woman who had the average amount of household or other work to do.

It was for this reason that I stated that physicians as a whole were opposed to the eighteen-day diet. The first organ to show signs of trouble was the heart, and as it began to show these signs early many individuals were wise enough to discontinue the diet after the first few days, when real damage was done. Those who continued the diet for the entire eighteen days certainly lost a great deal of fat, which helped the appearance of the body, but the face became drawn and older looking.

However, the real damage was the loss of fat, the supporting fat necessary to hold the abdominal organs up in their proper position. Thus the kidneys which should be completely surrounded and supported by fat became freely movable, and thus became what is known as "floating" kidneys. The stomach, the liver and the intestines all need some fat in and about their lining of the ligaments or folds of tissue that hold them to the backbone or spinal column.

The loss of all this supporting fat not only caused "back" but interfered with the work of every organ. Naturally the blood itself—the red corpuscles carrying the food, and the white corpuscles fighting off ailments—would be in poor condition to do its work on such an incomplete food intake as the eighteen-day diet. And if the blood is poor it means not only that the tissues and strength will not be maintained, but that the individual will not be as able to fight off ailments.

And, of course, this is what Dr. Barnard means when he says that the eighteen-day diet has done more harm to the country than a war. It has increased tuberculosis among young women; it has deprived mothers of the strength to look after their children; it has so weak-

BONERS



William Tell Shot an Arrow Through an Apple While Standing on His Son's Head

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Ewe: Female sheep; ewer: male sheep.

All Baba means being away when the crime was committed.

Malays are brown generally and inhabit Malasia.

The Prairies are vast plains covered with treeless forests.

Why does cream rise to the top? So people can get it.

The wife of a duke is a duchy.

Socrates died from an overdose of wisdom.

LABOR PARTY IS TROUBLED

Independent Left-Wingers Are Given Ultimatum by Secretary

LONDON, Aug. 8 (CP).—Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson has handed an ultimatum to the leaders of labor's left wing, the Independent Labor Party.

Besides being Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, Rt. Hon. Mr. Henderson is secretary of the Labor Party, and on behalf of the Labor Party executive Mr. Henderson has plainly told the rebel Laborites they must either "get on" or be prepared to "get out."

VITAL TO WORKING

"The issue raised by the refusal of the left wing parliamentarians (to obey Labor Party discipline) is so vital to the future working of the Parliamentary Labor Party," says Mr. Henderson in a letter to the Independent Labor Party, "that it must be dealt with by the annual Labor Party conference at Scarborough in October."

The trouble between the I.L.P. and the main Labor Party, with which it is affiliated, has been brewing ever since the I.L.P. inscribed "Socialism in Our Time" on its banners. Rt. Hon. Ramsay MacDonald and Philip Snowden were both keen members of the I.L.P. in its early days, but both have resigned their memberships.

READY TO ATTACK

From the back benches below the Government gangway in the House of Commons the left wingers have not hesitated to attack. The climax came on the Government bill to remove anomalies in the unemployment insurance fund. The left wingers presented amendment after amendment and kept the House through an all-night sitting in an endeavor to compel the Government to yield.

In consequence those left wingers who voted for the amendments were cited for disciplinary action. Now the annual Labor Party conference will be invited to sit in judgment on the whole affair.

SCHOOL TEACHERS HERE THIS WEEK

Party From Great Britain to Reach Vancouver on Wednesday, Victoria on Friday

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—Sixty school teachers from Great Britain, who are visiting Canada under the auspices of the Overseas Educational League, will reach Vancouver Wednesday. They will spend two days in the city before proceeding to Victoria.

At noon Wednesday the visitors will be guests of the Canadian Clubs of the city at luncheon, and in the evening will dine at the Hotel Vancouver as guests of the School Board. In the afternoon they will be taken for a trip on Burrard Inlet as guests of the Harbor Board and School Board.

Thursday morning the visitors will be taken for a sightseeing trip about the city by bus.

At noon they will be entertained at luncheon at Stanley Park pavilion by the city, and in the afternoon will be driven to points of interest by Vancouver teachers. In the evening they will dine with the various teachers' associations at the Hotel Georgia.

THE LOWEST PRICE OF ALL TIME

\$7.95 13 PLATE

GENUINE WILLARD BATTERIES

Standard Willard design, with 13 sturdy Willard plates and long-wearing selected cedar insulation. If you need a new battery, don't fail to take advantage of this price to get the most dependable battery made. Never before in the history of battery-making could you buy a Willard at such a price!

Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

\$7.95 Boulton (Victoria) Ltd. 1100 Yates Street, Cor. Cook Street

\$7.95 Victoria Super-Service Station LIMITED Cor. Blanshard and Johnson Streets

\$7.95 Automotive Equipment House 708 Yates Street (Next to Library)

\$7.95 Bradley Auto Electric DOMINION GARAGE Cor. Courtney and Gordon Streets

\$7.95 Deighton's Tire Shop 700 Hillside Avenue

\$7.95 Phil Foster SPEEDWAY SERVICE STATION 2381 Douglas Street (At Queens Avenue)

\$7.95 MacLeod-Dowman Co. Douglas Street at Broughton (Next Strathcona Hotel)

Wholesale Distributors Only

Mackenzie, White & Dunsmuir, Ltd.

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER-NEW WESTMINSTER

ENJOYED THEIR VISIT AND INFORMAL TALK

SHIBERCOSS, Sutherlandshire, Aug. 8 (AP).—Premier Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Isabel, returned to their home in the humble fishing village of Looisemouth today after a vacation visit with Secretary of State Blunsom and Mrs. Blunsom on the Scottish Moorlands.

"We have had time and peace to discuss matters of importance in an unofficial capacity," Mr. MacDonald said as he left. "We have enjoyed our visit."

FILES SUIT FOR SIXTY MILLIONS

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP).—Joseph A. Broderick, superintendent of banks, today filed suit in Supreme Court against all the directors of the Bank of United States for \$60,000,000, charging misapplication of funds.



"My wife has the most inconvenient memory in the world."

"Does she forget everything?"

"No, she remembers everything."

—Gutierrez, Madrid.

STANDARD AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

A Few of the Many Bargains Picked From Our Five Floors of Furniture

A SAMPLE OF OUR VALUES

ON THIS 7-PIECE SUITE FOR ONLY \$124.75



TERMS WITHOUT INTEREST

This SEVEN-PIECE SUITE for Only \$124.75

A large purchase has enabled us to make this offer possible. Chesterfield, armchair, wingback chair, footstool, all in taupe worsted mohair, together with end table, Chesterfield table and fernery.



THIS 4-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE (as picture) in genuine walnut veneer... \$69.50

\$7.00 Cash—\$7.00 a Month—No Interest

EASY CHAIRS

For Father or Mother



Entire Stock Beds, Springs and Mattresses on Sale

OAK STANDS With Under Shelf 98c

Handsome Easy Chair with soft spring seat and high back, with side wings. Comes in assorted tapestries and mohair. These are odd chairs left from suites, and include values to \$40. All one price to clear, at each, \$26.90

\$3 Cash—\$3 Month—No Interest

Sea Grass Chairs (As Picture) Very strongly made, at \$2.95

Sanitary Couch \$11.90

Complete with cretonne covered mattress; makes into double bed.

HANDSOME FIRESIDE STOOLS \$5.50

With Queen Anne legs, beautifully upholstered in tapestry or mohair. Very special for only \$5.50

CARPETS GREATLY REDUCED \$15 to \$25

Reductions on all last year's designs. Terms Arranged

STANDARD FURNITURE

719 YATES ST. TERMS AT SALE PRICES WITHOUT INTEREST

Superior White Felt Mattresses, full size \$7.90

Economies Forced by Depression Pave Way For Business Upturn

Correspondent Reviews Situation Leading Up to Meeting of Bankers at Basel—Says Withdrawal of Credits Resulted From Loss of Confidence

(Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Daily News Foreign Service)

BASEL, Switzerland, Aug. 8.—The bankers' committee agreed upon at the London Conference meets here today under the auspices of the Bank for International Settlements.

The London Conference recommended that "the Bank for International Settlements be invited to set up without delay a committee representative of and nominated by the governments of central banks interested, to inquire into the immediate further credit needs of Germany and to study the possibilities of converting a portion of the short-term credits into long-term credits."

This means that the politicians have passed the problem to the central banks and the central banks have passed the problem to private bankers, "which is just where the problem should be," as one banker told me.

The committee's work will necessitate a review of the world situation, for there are credit givers and borrowers to be considered, and both need to be reassured before capital can flow freely again.

DRASTIC DEFLATION
The withdrawal of capital from nearly all European countries following a loss of confidence has brought about drastic deflation. The creditor countries, which can be counted on one's hand—the United States, France, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden and Great Britain—felt that their funds were being poured into the borrowing countries and where it was possible, withdrew them.

The nationalities of borrowing countries likewise felt that their capital was not safe in their own countries and found ways and means of getting their savings into what they thought would be safer places.

High interest rates for the time being lost their attraction and did not afford sufficient inducement to hold funds. Even century-old financial centres like London, where the gold standard was invented, were pressed and for a while holders of pounds exchanged them for dollars, which were temporarily thought to be more secure.

EFFORTS INEFFECTIVE
Efforts of international centers like Basel and the co-operating central banks were ineffective, once the dam broke.

This deflation has its good as well as bad sides. Let us outline some of the effects. They are far-reaching and profound.

The fall of the wholesale price index did not begin until a few years after the war peak. The fall was not accentuated until a year ago, when, twelve years after the war, production surpassed the present day restricted consumption enough to cause the inverted price pyramid to topple over. Obviously part of the world cannot continue to live under the old high price conditions and the other part under new conditions. Radical readjustments were necessary, and they came.

Those nearest to nature, wheat farmers, coal and diamond miners, coffee, cocoa and rubber planters, felt the pinch before the others. The lack of consumption was soon translated into economic and financial expressions.

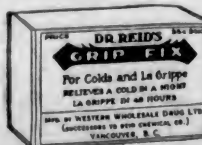
GOVERNMENT RELIEF
There came government relief for farmers in agricultural countries, in the form of government pools or boards, as in Canada and the United States, and in subsidies, as in Hungary. Then came super-protection in the form of a license system for imports, as in France and Czechoslovakia.

These forms of relief proved feeble stairs against the offensive de-

What One Girl Wore on Sailing Trip



Fashion outfit consisting of a short-sleeved red and white striped shirt, navy blue jersey trousers that button to the shirt in novel manner, and a tiny belt. Jacket to match the trousers. Her tiny navy blue belt is trimmed with a red pom-pom.



Can Be Obtained at All Good Drug Stores

Preference To Be Given Western Coal

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.—Western Canadian coal will be used exclusively to heat Manitoba Government buildings next winter, providing that satisfactory prices are named in tenders which will be opened later this month, Hon. W. R. Gubb, Minister of Public Works, said yesterday. It will mark the first time United States dealers have not been asked to submit tenders.

TO PROBE QUESTION OF INDEPENDENCE IN PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP).—Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley, who was to leave here today aboard the American Mail liner President Cleveland for the Orient, admitted he will go as an official inquirer for President Hoover into the question of Philippine independence. Mrs. Hurley will accompany him.

On his return to the United States after seventeen days in the islands, he will submit his "findings," he said, either to the President or to some Congressional committee. He did not know whether his report would be made public.

"Miraloma" Is Sold

A sale has just been effected by the Royal Trust Company of "Miraloma," the country estate of the late Hon. Walter C. Nichol, on behalf of William Edris, of Seattle. The new purchasers hope to take up residence in the near future.

Unique Touches Introduced in New Models



TAFEL gives the slender though bouffant effect by manipulation of a series of tucks in pale blue net over pale blue taffeta. This simple high-length wrap is of black velvet lined with pale blue georgette; a Phillip Mangone model with elbow sleeves distinguished by the addition of long velvet ties, also lined with pale blue georgette. This makes a charming combination for Summer. Carmen Barnes (2) wears this attractive gown of white chiffon and black satin. The tunic of white adds a ruching to the hem, while the black skirt is gracefully pleated. The tango gown (3) is introduced by Carole Lombard. Blue tulle is caught into fanciful lines, while the long bodice is massed with silver sequins. Separate ruffles of tulle are caught just below the shoulder line.

HARD TIMES IN JAPAN BUT NO DOLE TALK

Ancient Family System and Bonus Save People From Bread Lines

TOKIO, Japan, Aug. 8.—While Japan, in company with many other countries, has suffered from economic depression, yet there are no bread lines in Japan and there is no talk of a dole, of unemployment insurance, nor could such talk be justified under conditions as they exist in Japan.

Some years ago, in conversation with the then Secretary of Commerce at Washington, he made the remark that the trouble with Japan was that it had grafted a modern Western mill system on a feudalistic base. This is true, but it is also true that, while it has disadvantages, it has some decided benefits. The relics of the feudalistic system, which still prevail, absorb the unemployed and insure employees against unemployment in times of depression.

FAMILY IS RESPONSIBLE

In Japan the family system prevails. The unit is the family and not the individual. In feudalistic times, before the adoption of the constitution in 1890, the family was responsible for the acts of any of its members. While this responsibility no longer exists, yet the family responsibility exists for the protection of its members. If a person is thrown out of employment, together with his family, he returns to his home in the country, where he is the head of his family, and does not therefore become a burden on the community. Through the family system, where the parents are dead, it is invariably the elder brother who holds the position of responsibility, though it might be held by any other member of the family. It may be hard on the family, but it is a recognized protection. For this reason there never is and there never can be a bread line in Japan as long as the present system prevails, and there is less need, in fact no need, for social work and charitable activities as they are understood and practiced in Western countries.

There is also another side to unemployment in Japan, which is also a relic of the feudalistic days and which remains a custom so well entrenched that no Japanese firm or corporation can do it—namely, the bonus system. No one can be discharged in Japan without the payment of a bonus, which is figured differently in different concerns, but which in all cases is based in some manner on the number of years of employment. And this discharge bonus is a large sum as compared to the wage-earning capacity of the individual.

BONUS WHEN DISCHARGED
As an illustration of this—my only reason for citing it is merely because it is a Japanese corporation in which the controlling interest is American—the Tokio Electric Lamp Company a few months ago discharged 100 employees of the office staff in their lamp factory. To accomplish this it cost them in discharge bonuses 400,000 yen, or about \$200,000, or an average of \$2,000 per employee discharged, and the employees discharged were merely clerks, not heads of departments. The discharge bonus was quite a goodly sum even on American standards of living. The controlling interest of the Tokio Electric Lamp Company, whose factory is at Kawasaki, midway between Tokio and Yokohama, is owned by the General Electric Company of America. The president of the company is a Japanese and in its policies it conforms to the customs of the country. There are three resident American directors on the board. This illustration is typical, to be sure.

Salaries and wages in Japan are comparatively low, but due to existing customs bonuses are paid twice a year, one at the O-Bon season, which comes in the early summer and the other just prior to the new year. The bonus system is not confined to laborers alone; directors, auditors and executives of large corporations receive large bonuses.

All Government employees receive bonuses. Due to the recent Government retrenchment policy, cuts were made in the salaries of all Government employees who earned over \$50 a month, and this economy was applied in the same proportion to the bonuses.

BONUS OFTEN HANDICAP
In times of depression these customs, based on a feudalistic past, are safeguards for the employees, and yet, from a purely industrial and competitive view, these same customs which establish the discharge bonus are a handicap on industry. For instance, one of the largest manufacturing corporations in the electrical industry has at present and has had for years past, 1,000 to 1,500 more employees on its payroll than the production required.

Industrialists in Japan are handicapped to the extent that their organizations are not elastic. They cannot easily reduce their staffs to meet the changing demand, and yet this surplus capital in reconstruction, holds its advantages in giving practical insurance to the employees at the direct charge of capital and not through any public or governmental assistance.

For the last thirty or forty years the new and old have always been in conflict and never so much so as at the present time. The Federation of Labor is making headway. Trade unions are being formed and a new labor bill will be sponsored and probably will be carried through in the next session of the Diet, giving additional protection to trade unions. Capitalists have been fighting this bill, and yet if labor wins it will destroy the very structure, a relic of the past, which has proved a protection to labor in times of depression. Westernization in industry is rapidly gaining ground, but it may be reasonably asked if, with westernization and trade unions, the laboring elements will not be the losers.

HUGE AIR LINER FORCED TO LAND

Imperial Airways' Plane Hannibal Narrowly Missed Roof of Farmhouse

LONDON, Aug. 8 (AP).—Great Britain's largest air liner, Hannibal, carrying eighteen passengers from Crofton to Paris, made a forced landing today near Tunbridge. No one was injured.

The Hannibal left Crofton at 9:30 o'clock this morning, and was seen flying very low near Tunbridge. After clearing the roof of a farmhouse, she came down in a field close to the Folkestone-Dover Railway.

Imperial Airways said the plane made a perfect landing. The passengers were taken to Lymington Aerodrome by motor coach, and a relief plane was sent from Crofton to pick them up and take them on to Paris.

A farmer living near the scene said: "The machine just missed my house and knocked down a telegraph pole. The landing was two fields away from the railway. The passengers alighted unhurt."

TWO MONTREAL MEN HONORED IN FRANCE

PARIS, Aug. 8 (CP).—Two more Canadians have recently had the French doctorate conferred on them with honorable mention, both of them Montrealers. They are Joseph Dainow, B.C.L., young Montreal lawyer, and Benoit Brouillette, geographer of the University of Montreal, both men who were sent on Quebec Government bursaries to complete their studies in Europe.

SEATTLE, Aug. 9 (AP).—Two fires, believed to have been set by men seeking work as firefighters, were fought tonight by large crews of men in Skagit and Kitsap Counties. The Skagit County fire, near Hamilton, had burned 100 acres of virgin timber and 7,000 acres of second growth at a late hour. Reports to Major H. S. Conn, state fire association manager, said it broke out simultaneously at three places within half a mile of each other late Thursday.

Near Dewatto, in Kitsap County, approximately 220 acres of logged-off land had been burned over tonight.

Jugoslavians will add more air lines.

PAROCHIALISM HARMING ART

Vancouver Author Addresses Western League of Writers at Evening Reception

Parochialism in Canadian literature is proving a detriment to Canadian writers, maintains A. M. Steven, of Vancouver, Canadian representative of the League of Western Writers, who was one of the principal speakers at the reception held at the Empress Hotel last evening in honor of the visit here of a big delegation of league representatives who have been attending the convention in Vancouver.

The evening programme was pleasantly informal, consisting of greetings from the president of the local section of the L.W.W., Major Bullock-Webster, short addresses by Mrs. Wanamaker, F.R.S.A., Washington representative of the league; Ben Field, of Los Angeles, a nephew of the late Eugene Field, who is first vice-president of the league; Colonel Hofer, of Seattle, who organized the league five years ago; Mrs. Hunter Kinnaird, of Tacoma; Mrs. Grace Hedley, of Los Angeles, secretary of the league, and one or two others. There were also some delightful instrumental numbers by the Misses Mary and Adele Bucklin and Miss Dorothy Morton, whose programme was arranged for by Mrs. J. O. Cameron; and by Mrs. Muir, of Portland, who contributed some vocal selections, accompanied by Miss Morton.

FIRST CHAPTER
Major Bullock-Webster, who presided, stated that the Victoria chapter of the League of Western Writers was the first organized in Canada, Vancouver's chapter being the second. A large group was deeply indebted to Mrs. Wanamaker, then present, for coming over to conduct the organization proceedings. Colonel Hofer, as the founder of the movement, opened the evening proceedings by telling something about its beginnings five years ago, with the assistance of the women's clubs and the University of Washington.

"Art follows on the heels of the newspaper," said Mrs. Wanamaker in her talk on the art of writing. Art, she maintained, was the channel through which the artist disseminated his spirit to the rest of the world. She recalled that at the recent Vancouver convention one of the speakers had said there were no prominent writers or artists in the north-western part of the continent, however, she recalled that a few writers had arisen who had been able to wrest from some ungracious and artless land something which in their hands became art, specially mentioning Gilbert. In the north-western part of the continent, she said, was just in the early stages of development, and the great epic of the West had still to be written.

NEW CULTURE

A. M. Steven, of Vancouver, believed that a new and distinctive culture was developing west of the Rocky Mountains. In literature as in the original sense of the quality it was true that "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet." He had been distinctly conscious of this the first time he gave a recital of his own works in Toronto, when he had been announced as a Vancouver poet—the

implication being that Vancouver was not in Canada. The Toronto writers, he found on visiting one of their groups, preferred their own talent. This parochialism in Canadian literature was a great detriment to its success. There should be no boundary lines in the world of literature or the world of artists. It should be so well understood that a wonderful friendship existed between Canadian and American writers that it should not have to be mentioned, as it was during the convention. This friendship did not mean annexation. He, personally, was first, last, and always, a Canadian, but there was room on this continent for the two sister nations to live side by side in political, social and spiritual harmony. The West, Mr. Steven insisted, had its own spiritual quality, and as time went on, the demarcation in the psychology of the Easterner and the Westerner deepened.

NEW CIVILIZATION

"Just as the Atlantic in days gone by was a great body of water round which rim centred the civilizations, so round the rim of the Pacific would be found another culture," he insisted, urging that more attention be given to the works of Western authors. Western authors should organize. There was no reason why a book from London or New York should be more important than one from some Western publisher.

Major Bullock-Webster introduced ten or eleven of the Victoria writers who are members of the league; Mrs. Edna Canavan, president of the local branch of the Canadian Authors' Association; Donald Fraser, a "proudest versifier," who read several of his own compositions; Mrs. Mary Isabelle Angus, secretary of the Authors' Association, contributor to magazines and writer of verse; M. Eugene Perry, vice-president of the Canadian Authors' Association, and an active contributor; Miss Nan Riddell, Mrs. Lane, secretary of the local chapter of the league; Lewis Walton, Carol Henderson; Mary H. (Jeanne Valdes), five hundred of whose poems have been published in The Colonist; Hemia Harris Fraser, and Beatrice Cameron.

Mrs. Hadley reported that the league was growing every year and through its agency writers could get immediate, favorable and friendly audience.

Two Treasure Hunters Killed By Landslide

WHEELER, Ore., Aug. 8 (AP).—The body of Lynn A. Wood, forty-two, of Portland, was recovered tonight from a pit he and his father, Charles Wood, sixty-eight, had dug on the beach between Manzanita and Neah-Kah-Nie in search of treasure.

The body of the elder man, also believed trapped when the landslide came in, had not been recovered late tonight.

Legend says valuable treasure is buried some 700 ft. on Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain, near the beach. Vancouver, Aug. 8.—Mrs. Nora Geraldine Hillwell, aged forty-two, of Marguerite Avenue, wife of Ernest F. Hillwell, general commercial agent of B.C. Telephone Co., died at her residence today, after a prolonged illness. The deceased, who was well known in Vancouver, was born in this city. She is the daughter of Melville P. Thomson. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Good Humour ... Why Not?

"... because I've found what I've been looking for, for years... 'A better cigarette'... cool and mild... fragrant and rich in flavour... gives the same pleasure at midnight as with the morning coffee... so if you want to be happy over your cigarettes, join the 'smiling circle of Dixie smokers' who smoke for pleasure."



12 for 15c
20 for 25c
50 for 60c

DIXIE
The Better Cigarette

Elected President of School Owners

TACOMA, Aug. 8 (AP).—R. E. Wise, of Aberdeen, was elected to succeed J. H. Beatty, Victoria, B.C., as president of the Pacific Northwest School Owners' Association at the election which closed the one-day convention held here today.

Mrs. Nora Rogers, of Everett, was chosen secretary-treasurer. The next convention will be held in Everett.

Elected President of Pharmaceutical Body

WINNIPEG, Aug. 8.—Dean G. A. Burbridge, of the Marine College of Pharmacy, Halifax, N.S., last night, was elected to the presidency of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association at the closing session of the body's annual convention here. Dean Burbridge was not present when delegates unanimously named him their president, he and Mrs. Burbridge being on a tour of Europe. The Halifax pharmacist succeeded Leslie G. Henderson, of Vancouver.

Toronto was chosen as the convention city for 1932.

Political Chaos Precedes Vote in Prussian State

"Steel Helmets" Appeal to President Von Hindenburg to Stop Abuse of Emergency Decrees—Result of Plebiscite Today May Have Far-Reaching Effect on European Politics

BERLIN, Aug. 8.—The constitutional dictatorship in Germany reached an unparalleled height yesterday when, by an act unequalled in any so-called free country, the Prussian Cabinet forced the entire Opposition press to publish on their first pages a manifesto against the plebiscite these newspapers are advocating for dissolution of the Prussian Landtag.

The result of this act has been a wave of indignation throughout the opposition unequalled by any emotion viable here for months. The Steel Helmet, pat. etc. society, which is fathoming the plebiscite, has appealed to President Paul von Hindenburg to intervene to prevent this "abuse" of the emergency decrees.

The president replied by asking the Federal Government to change the press emergency decrees to the sense that such measures will be impossible in the future.

Meanwhile a Zurich newspaper announces that Herr Hindenburg, like Chancellor Heinrich Brüning, opposes the plebiscite and will not vote.

OPPOSITION MAY SPREAD
These political parties which support Dr. Brüning in the National Cabinet, but oppose Premier Otto Braun in Prussia are threatening to carry the opposition into national politics unless something is done.

The outcome is simply too confused for prophecy. Fathomed by the Steel Helmet, a militarist organization, supported by the Nazis or National Socialists, who want a Fascist Germany; by the Communists, who want a Soviet Government; by the Nationalists, who would like to restore prewar conditions; by the agrarians, who wish their present privileges to be further extended; by the so-called social Christians, who are merely Conservative; by the people's party, representing big business and a long liberal tradition; and by the economics party of saloon, hotel and shopkeepers, the plebiscite for dissolving the present Prussian Landtag will be held throughout the large state, nearly five-fifths of the entire country, on Sunday.

Nothing could have brought this ill-considered army together, but hatred of the present moderate and slightly Socialistic Prussian policy, which has been pursued since the revolution.

HAVE FOUR AIMS
Roughly, the positive aims of the proponents of the plebiscite are four: First, jobs; second, the obliteration of so-called racial legislation and public-owned utilities for the benefit of private profits; third, control of the Prussian police, which is the biggest single force in Germany; and, fourth, chaos, which will open the doors for a Fascist or Communist revolution. But many in the ranks who care nothing for any of these aims and merely desire to show their resentment of the hopeless economic slump and their private grievances. Practically, this plebiscite is immensely important. Not only because it might place the Prussian police power in the hands of radicals, but because it is the first important manifestation of political opinion in a large section of Germany since the end of last year. This country astonished and dismayed the world by the fury of its nascent nationalism. The financial crisis of today had its political genesis then.

DEPENDS ON VOTE
Sunday it will be shown whether the Germans intend to pursue their plans for treaty revision along generally mild, friendly and gradual lines within the capitalist world frame, or burst forth in some more radical fashion, thus separating their ties with the outside world. It is possible that the National Government will not be materially influenced by a successful plebiscite. Practically the chances of European economic and political co-operation would be immensely restricted. Not only because foreign troops would not trust a Nationalist Germany, but because Dr. Brüning's hands would be morally tied.

An unsuccessful plebiscite will favor the success of German measures for self-help by increased foreign confidence, with the possibility of a willingness by foreign lenders again slightly to increase Germany's short term credits. A successful plebiscite will nullify this chance for a considerable period, since none would be willing to trust a super-patriotic Germany with funds.

WILL ACT ACCORDINGLY
The French particularly—whose influence is dominant throughout the world today—consider this definite test of German development in the near future and they intend to act accordingly. Technically the situation is as follows: Fifty per cent of all Prussians over twenty years of age must vote for dissolution of the Diet, or the plebiscite fails. If the necessary 13,200,000 citizens vote "yes," it will take some months before the final count is registered and certified.

Within two months from the certification, the new elections must be held. This means December at the earliest. The new Diet must meet within a month after the election and will choose a president—a difficult matter, since a true majority will be difficult to find.

Then only the present Cabinet will resign and an attempt be made to constitute its successor. Should such attempt prove impractical, it is not excluded that the present Cabinet would remain and the Landtag be again dissolved, or that the National Government, by an emergency decree and some small illegality, should "reform" Germany by merging the Prussian and North German states in the Reich, leaving the three southern states, Bavaria, Württemberg and Baden, and perhaps Saxony, where local feeling is strong, to continue their somewhat meaningless local self-government.

REFORM EXPECTED
Even should the plebiscite fail, action toward this reform is imminent. In a private discussion, Prussian Minister President Otto Braun announced his determination to prepare the way for reform by merging within the near future certain Prussian ministries with National ones. For a beginning the ministries of justice, labor, traffic and commerce are considered.

The plebiscite will be passionate and only the greatest care will prevent violence, especially after the Prussian Government's inconsiderate act in forcing the opposition press to publish an official proclamation. The result cannot be foreseen; it is generally believed that the plebiscite advocates will obtain a "yes" vote of between 10,000,000 and 14,000,000, with 13,200,000 as the success point.

Interesting Women Caught by Searching Camera's Eye



WRITERS GIVEN GREETING HERE

Congratulatory Remarks Made by Visitors Responding to Premier and Mayor

"We have just finished a very successful convention, our fourth, and decidedly our best, although it is the first time we have held one outside of United States territory," said Ben Field, acting president at the Vancouver convention of the League of Western Writers, in the course of the luncheon given at Hamlet's Lakeside yesterday in honor of the visiting delegation which spent the day in Victoria.

The party, comprising thirty-five members of the league, reached the city in the early morning, and after being formally welcomed by Premier S. F. Tolmie in the executive chambers of the Parliament Buildings, proceeded to the Provincial Library and Archives and the Crystal Garden, later enjoying a drive about the city's environs, with luncheon at Hamlet's Lakeside and a visit to "Benvenuto" and Government House.

Premier Tolmie's greetings from British Columbia were coupled with much interesting information concerning the province's resources in the way of industries, products and scenery, and a picturesque review of its early history.

"But to appreciate British Columbia fully it is necessary to travel through it by automobile, over 22,000 miles of good roads," he added. All British Columbians were very proud of their heritage, and were confident of its future, undaunted by the current depression, he stated. Recognizing the journalistic and literary abilities of his audience, the Premier briefly described the days of the gold rush and some of the quiet and picturesque characters who still survived from that time. To visitors from the South it would be especially interesting to remember that in this fact was earlier, there were particularly intimate associations between Victoria and California owing to the fact that the mining camps and transportation moved north and south at that time instead of east and west.

MAYOR'S GREETINGS
At the luncheon at Hamlet's Lakeside, presided over by Mrs. Ebbes-Canavan, Mayor Herbert Ambrose extended greetings from the city of Victoria. He commented on the important part which speakers and writers of the English language could play in the cementing of world peace. Put to the best use, language should obliterate instead of build up international boundaries.

The visitors were reminded that Vancouver Island sixty years ago was a Crown colony and that Elk Lake, visible from the windows of their dining-room, fifteen years ago the source of Victoria's water supply, today sheltered wild fowl from widely-scattered parts of the Empire, including black swan from Australia, white swans from India, and cranes from India. His worship also spoke of the pleasure which was in store for them in the "Benvenuto," known throughout the length and breadth of the continent.

RESPONSES ARE MADE
Responses to the greetings were made by Mrs. Armehout T. Lamson, president of the National League of American Penwomen; Judge Hough, of Seattle; and Mrs. Wansmaker, representative of the State of Washington. Major Bullock-Webster read "Welcome, Western Writers," the poem of greeting by Mrs. Rathom (Jeanne Valdes), which appeared in yesterday morning's Colonist in honor of the first visit here of the league. Mrs. Wansmaker said that it had been an inspiration to attend the proceedings in Vancouver, and the splendid hospitality extended in Victoria would long be remembered by them all. Before the luncheon proceedings concluded, Mrs. Rathom presented and the bringing into membership each of the visiting ladies with souvenir sachets of Victoria lavender.

Ben Field, who responded to Premier Tolmie's welcome from the province in the morning, told something about the character and aims of the League of Western Writers, an organization unique in that it embraced all the great cities of the West, extending from the Pacific Ocean to the Mississippi River, and from Alaska in the Arctic to Mexico in the South.

Its objects were the uplift and betterment of literature, the raising of literary standards and ideals, and the bringing into membership of the league of the young writers of the day.

HAS 1,000 MEMBERS
The present membership is in the neighborhood of one thousand, with about two hundred student members," he noted. "Literature is one of the most cosmopolitan influences in the world," he noted elsewhere, remarking that fine friendships had always existed between writers of the English tongue particularly, no matter what their country.

The league embraces about ten chapters. At present there is no headquarters, unless one could place it with the league library in San Francisco. At the recent convention in Vancouver, Dr. Carl Holliday, of the State College of San Jose, had been elected president, and Mr. Field was re-elected vice-president for the fifth successive year. Known to his intimates as "the business poet," because he wrote poetry as a hobby with real estate as his occupation, he had recently, he told his audience, published one volume of verse.

OTHER SPEAKERS
Other speakers responding to the greetings by Premier Tolmie in the morning were A. M. Stephen, of Vancouver, well-known Canadian poet and former secretary of the league; Colonel E. Hoffer, founder of the organization and its president emeritus; and August Toelner, of Seattle. All had glowing praise for Victoria's beautiful natural setting. On arrival here yesterday morning the visiting delegates were welcomed by a delegation from the local chapter of the league, consisting of Major L. Bullock-Webster, president of the local group and former second vice-president of the international body; Mrs. J. E. Lane, secretary of the Victoria branch; the first Canadian chapter; Donald Fraser, Miss Eugenie Perry, Mrs. C. A. Henderson and A. H. Sutherland.

Divers have located the seaplane which sank in Weymouth Bay, England, after being launched by catapult from the British battleship Hood.



PRINCESS WATAWASO (1) did an Indian cradle dance when Penobscot and Passamaquoddy braves combined for their first inter-tribal ceremonies on the ancient hunting ground of their fathers near the New Brunswick border. (2) Mile. Lauterbach, of Vienna, owns a thousand dogs and believes she possesses the largest and most diverse kennels in the world. (3) Judge Annabel Mathews, member of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, is the highest paid woman in the employ of the United States Government. She is the first woman ever to be sent out of the republic to settle disputes between taxpayers and the Department of Internal Revenue.

SYNAGOGUE SAFE FOUND IN A LANE

Robbers Make Unsuccessful Attempt to Carry Off Strongbox Which Held No Money

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—An unsuccessful attempt to remove and rob a safe from the Jewish Synagogue, Heatley Avenue and Pender Street, was made by thieves using a stolen motor truck early this morning. The robbery coincided in detail with the successful removal of a safe containing \$400 from the garage of C. Long, East Pender Street. They removed the 700-pound safe from the synagogue office, took it down a stairway to the basement, dragged it fifty feet along the floor and up a stairway into the lane. Either they were unable to load the safe on the truck or were frightened. The safe was found in the lane and Constable David Mitchell found the truck in a lane between Fourth and Fifth Avenues, one block west of Main Street. There was no money in the synagogue safe.

New Prospecting System Developed Quite Recently

Applied Geophysics Name of New Science Being Used Successfully in Many Parts of the World at Present

It is only very recently—mainly in the last ten years or so—that an entirely new system of prospecting for minerals has been developed, which depends on certain physical forces, including electricity, magnetism, and radio-activity, says a London Times correspondent. The fundamental laws governing these are now well established. Applied geophysics, as this new science is called, is already being used in many parts of the world, often with marked success. As yet, however, it is still partly in the experimental stage, and there are many methods based on several different principles. With the primary object of testing the various methods and instruments in the field, under a wide range of conditions, the Imperial Geophysical Experimental Survey undertook a two years' expedition to Australia at the joint expense of the Commonwealth and the Empire Marketing Board, and under the direction of A. Broughton Edge.

Geophysical methods depend on the fact that certain types of mineral deposits, even if buried many hundreds of feet underground, can exert a measurable influence on highly sensitive and delicate instruments resting on the surface. In a sense the geophysicist (though he may discover his ancestor) is the direct descendant of the water-diviner with his "enchanted wand."

FOUR METHODS
The oldest and simplest of the four geophysical methods is probably the magnetic. Just as a compass needle is deflected by a piece of iron or steel, so will the magnetic needle be influenced by a magnetic body underground. Certain iron ores possess magnetic properties, and can be detected by this method, which has been used in Scandinavia for sixty years or more. Another method, the gravimetric, is based upon the fact that large masses of heavy minerals cause measurable distortions in the earth's gravitational field. It is thus possible to measure, by the torsion balance, the gravitational pull exerted by a concealed ore body. From this position, depth and size can be calculated.

Electrical methods, most of which have been developed only within the last five years, depend upon some metallic ores, notably the sulphides of iron and copper, being better conductors than the rocks surrounding them. A common procedure is to pass electrical currents into the ground and to study the paths they follow. Water can also be detected by electrical methods, and salt water can even be distinguished from fresh. This is of particular significance in the drier parts of Australia, where experience has shown that the salinity of the water.

STAGING AN EARTHQUAKE
The fourth method, the seismic, is the newest and most promising of the geophysical systems, consists of staging an artificial earthquake and measuring with a seismograph the pace at which the shocks travel through the ground. The seismic method consists of exploding a charge on the ground and recording the arrival of the shocks at various points. This gives an indication of the structure of the rock through which the waves have passed. Seismic methods have been extensively used for finding oil in the Gulf Coast fields in Texas, where they have detected salt domes down to a depth of 7,500 feet. As it is generally agreed that oil cannot be directly located, a search is made, instead for the salt domes (masses of crystallized salts whose origin is still obscure, but which may have been deposited from ancient lakes or inland seas) on the flanks or crown of which the oil pools are often found.

Geophysical methods have been developed, up to the present, almost entirely by private companies. One of the objects of the Imperial Geophysical Survey was to make available to the world at large information which will enable any competent person to carry out field surveys, and so to stimulate the development of geophysics.

AUSTRALIAN FINDS
Successful results were obtained by all four of the systems. Gravitric surveys on the brown coal fields of Victoria, where there was no surface evidence whatever to suggest the presence of coal, indicated the boundaries with great accuracy, and even showed the variations in the thickness of the deposit. The magnetic method was used in the Gulgong goldfields of New South Wales, once one of the richest alluvial fields in Australia, but lately reduced to a low level of production by the working out of the more shallow of the gold-bearing gravels. The Survey was able to show how to locate the most favorable spots for boring beneath the thick layer of lava covering much of the field. This work is likely to prove of practical importance.

The finding of new deposits of mineral was merely incidental, but

several important discoveries were made in the course of the work, including some good quality copper-nickel ores in Tasmania and a new deposit of graphite in South Australia. These finds were confirmed in both cases by subsequent boring carried out by the Department of Mines concerned.

Within the last ten years, the report states, 2,010 debitors have been imprisoned in Halifax County Jail for one or more of the fourteen offences set out in the Collection Act, which the report explains, "is mainly based on the theory that the debtor has been guilty of contempt in failing to pay upon an order made by certain functionaries."

These and special examiners appointed under the provisions of the act. The remuneration is derived from fees paid by creditors. This system should be abolished, the commissioner states in making recommendations for thorough revision of the Collection Act to deal justly with creditor and debtor.

Investigation conducted by Mr. Murray lasted four days and as a result of his findings, the license of three collection agencies that have been operating in Halifax has been cancelled.

WOMAN DRIVER UNDER ARREST

Charge Laid Following Injury of Child in Motor Accident

VANCOUVER, Aug. 8.—Within an hour after a hit-and-run auto had struck down a three-year-old Japanese boy at Hawks Avenue and Cordova Street, Mrs. C. Barclay, giving her address as St. Margaret's Street, had been arrested in connection with the accident. She is charged with driving to the common danger. The child was injured at 2:30 o'clock, Saturday afternoon.

The accused was arrested by Traffic Inspector H. Mortimer and Constable F. Fish near the General Hospital, to which institution the Japanese child had been removed in an exclusive ambulance. The boy's son, Tatsuichi, was taken to St. Margaret's Street. He had a possibly fractured skull and body injuries.

ERRATIC COURSE
The car which struck the boy, an old touring model, was driven north on Hawks Avenue and turned to swing east on Cordova. It mounted the sidewalk, struck a confectionery store, hit the child and swung back into the roadway, going east on Cordova.

The arrest of Mrs. Barclay followed a visit of Inspector Mortimer and Constable Fish to the hospital. On the hospital steps they observed a man and woman, seemingly in an agitated condition. Following a transaction of some business in the institution the officers noticed a car parked nearby, which answered the description of the machine reported in the Cordova Street accident. Mrs. Barclay was noticed sitting in a nearby taxi. Her arrest followed questioning by Inspector Mortimer. The Barclay car was taken to police headquarters.

ARE IMPRISONED FOR DEBT STILL

Halifax Has Own Way of Working Out Collection Act Is Report

HALIFAX, Aug. 8 (CP).—"While imprisonment for debt was long since abolished by statute, I find that in the working of the 'Collection Act' in the city of Halifax the abolition of this grievance was only in name," says a report made yesterday by R. H. Murray, K.C., to the Attorney-General of Nova Scotia. Mr. Murray investigated alleged abuses which might have developed in connection with the collection of debts within recent years in Halifax.

Within the last ten years, the report states, 2,010 debitors have been imprisoned in Halifax County Jail for one or more of the fourteen offences set out in the Collection Act, which the report explains, "is mainly based on the theory that the debtor has been guilty of contempt in failing to pay upon an order made by certain functionaries."

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BURGLAR FLEES WHEN COUNTLESS FIRES SHOT

LONDON, Aug. 8 (CP).—By firing a revolver from an open window to attract attention, Patricia Countess of Cottenham put to flight a burglar who broke into her house, "Natched Cottage," at Newmarket.

GIFTED ARTIST IS INTRODUCED

Miss Avis Phillips, Heard in Recital Here for First Time, Enthusiastically Received

A brilliant voice of true soprano quality, well-placed, beautifully plastic, and used with the greatest artistry gave to Miss Phillips' numbers, sung Friday evening at the private recital arranged in her honor by Mrs. Hebbden Gillespie at "Windyshaugh," Fairfield Road, exceptional charm and interest. A representative audience of music lovers greatly appreciated the opportunity to hear so gifted a Canadian singer, who has returned to make her home in this country after some years' residence in Europe and the United States.

Born in Winnipeg, she received her training in piano and vocal work at the Royal College of Music, London. In 1926 and 1927 she appeared in opera in Bristol and London, and about the same time took a leading part in the revival of Gluck's "Alceste" in Oxford. On the advice of another distinguished Canadian singer, Edward Johnson, she went to New York City, where she has been for the past three years studying and teaching, returning at intervals to Canada for concerts at Quebec, Montreal, Quebec, and elsewhere. In February, 1928, she appeared as soloist for the Montreal Women's Musical Club, and with the Quebec Ladies' Musical Club.

CHARMS AUDIENCE

Everyone was charmed by her gracious manner as well as by her lovely voice, which shows great command of tone, big range with lovely intonation throughout, and impeccable diction whether in English, French, Italian or Spanish, in all of which languages she sang last night. Her numbers included the caressing "Stornello" (Cimara), sung in Italian; the very tender and almost pathetic Poldowski "Benedictus"; another Cimara composition, "Fioche la Neve" ("Flakes of Snow"), a meltingly beautiful cradle-song with gentle measured rhythm; the vivid and colorful de Falla number which immediately followed; the intensely dramatic aria from "Aida," "Queen of the Nile," in which she showed histrionic power within her tone.

The Italian street song, "La Girometta" (Sibella), was a bright, staccato thing displaying the higher register of the voice; "Ships of Arcady" (Michael Head), a very charming and tender sentiment, which had to be repeated throughout in response to much applause; Edward German's "Charming Chloe," a tripping, happy song; Armstrong's "Gibbe's mystic, coldly-moonlit 'Silver';" Roger Quilter's "It Was a Lover and His Lass," appearing in its artless simplicity, and, to close the programme, "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes." The artist was several times enthusiastically encouraged, and later in the evening received many congratulations, a basket of flowers being presented during one of the intervals. Mrs. Gillespie showed delightful gifts as accompanist.

INSTRUMENTAL NUMBERS

The instrumental numbers were greatly enjoyed also, reintroducing three very popular young Victoria artists, the Misses Bucklin, violinist and cellist, and Miss Dorothy Morton, pianist. The Misses Bucklin possess in common delicate beautiful intonation, and a splendidly maturing technique, while Miss Morton has brilliant pianistic response, and they formed a surprisingly good ensemble, and finished performances were given by each of the artists. Miss Adele Bucklin's violin number being the Wieniawski "Romance" and Miss Mary Bucklin's the dignified Chopin "Prayer."

Fit Every Day

(Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association)

In our effort to prevent disease, we sometimes forget or overlook that what we are seeking to attain is a condition of health, or to be physically and mentally fit every day of our lives.

No one wants to be ill; the suffering that accompanies disease is an experience that we prefer not to go through. The damage done to the bodies of those who recover may become a more or less permanent handicap throughout life. There are a large number of persons, who are not suffering from any actual disease, but who certainly do not enjoy good health.

Health is not a word which we can readily define. The person who has health is certainly free from disease, but, in addition, he enjoys that sense of well-being, that comes as the result of the working in perfect harmony of all parts of the body.

There is no good reason why most of us should not enjoy health every day. Healthy days should not be the exception, they should be the rule. We can enjoy health every day providing we are willing to make the necessary effort in this direction.

It has been stated that public health is purchasable. This means that where people are willing to supply the money required through taxation, they can purchase, within limitations, protection from disease. Personal health cannot be purchased in such a simple, direct manner. Money cannot buy personal health. Health is to be found in a manner of living.

If you want health every day, if you want to enjoy life and to be as useful and happy as you can, you must spend time, not money, on your health. You must take the time necessary from work to get out of doors to play. You must take the time required to get the rest and sleep which your body needs. In addition, you must be prepared to let your intelligence guide you as to the foods you should eat and with regard to your habits of life. To live healthily does not mean to live a restricted, uninteresting life. It may mean that you must get up half an hour earlier so that you have time to walk to the office and thus secure the exercise and fresh air which you need. It may mean, too, that you have to cut down a bit on some food and make sure that fresh fruits and green vegetables are part of your daily diet.

It is just as easy and pleasant to follow the simple rules of healthy living as it is to live otherwise. The results gained make it well worth while to do so. These results are more years of health, more years of

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efficiency, more days when you feel the joy of living, greater happiness through better work and service to others.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Perhaps you have decided that you'll not take a vacation this year; that finances, business or domestic reasons will simply not permit you to get away.

Now there may be reasons why you can't really take a vacation, that taking a vacation under the circumstances would upset you and your affairs so much that more harm than good would come of it. However, you should just sit down and ask yourself if the reasons for taking a vacation are really so important that you must forego it. As a matter of fact, a vacation is one of the most important matters of life from a health standpoint. The thing that makes you a little "tired of everything" is the grind of

routine of your daily work. You may love your work and find it interesting, but nevertheless the sameness of it can effect every part of your being—physical, mental and spiritual. Now we all have this threefold life to live and there is really nothing like a vacation, a change, to make us come back to our work refreshed in this threefold way.

If you are willing to give up your work, which in most cases is indoor work, and get outdoors into the sunshine and air, you are going to build up a resistance to disease that may carry you to the next vacation time. It is toward the end of Winter and the beginning of Spring that most people break down, or are more subject to ailments, simply because of this routine indoor work.

What does the sun and fresh air do for you? It actually increases the number and quality of your red corpuscles in the blood. These are the food and air carriers that build every tissue in the body. Together with this increase in the red corpuscles, the warm sunlight air builds up the fighting power of the white corpuscles of the blood so that should some ailment attack you in the Winter or Spring, a great number of these corpuscles, with increased fighting power, are ready to ward off the attack or so lessen it that you are not laid up.

A vacation then is really an investment of time and money that pays interest in that you do better work, and are freer of ailments that would prevent your work, during the weather when you must work indoors.

Earnings of cotton spinning companies in Japan are increasing.

Burgess Bedtime Stories

Another Stranger Appears

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

If you must run be sure you know in which direction you should go.

—Old Mother Nature.

The two young Prairie-dogs, Peekaboo and Poppy, decided to go while in the deserted house they had found. It was a very good house, quite good enough for their needs, and as it was far enough from the house they had left for them to feel that they were really out in the Great World, there seemed no reason to go farther for the present.

"It isn't as if we must go anywhere in particular," Poppy explained. "There is plenty of good grass close at hand, there is no one to tell us what we should do and what we should not do, and we can go and come as we please. So I say, let's stay here and see how we like it."

His sister had had quite enough of wandering and was quite willing to stay. In fact, she would have suggested staying if Poppy hadn't, so they prepared the mound around the doorway, made a new bed of grass and settled down to enjoy life. They made the acquaintance of their neighbors and soon were on calling terms. But one thing they didn't forget, and that was watchfulness.

Of course, they told their neighbors of the dreadful black-footed stranger and were told that it was Blackfoot the Perret, and how fortunate they were that he did not see them. These same neighbors became very grave when they heard that Blackfoot had been in the town, and after that were careful to always have two or three sitting up on watch. But no more was heard of Blackfoot, and after a while he was forgotten.

Early one morning Poppy went out to get his breakfast without waiting for his sister. As he never failed to do so, he popped up every minute or so for a look around, and by so doing discovered another stranger. The latter did not see him, for he was intent on business of his own, and passed quite near to where Poppy was lying flat in the grass. Poppy had a good look at him, and what he saw filled him with lively curiosity.

Blackfoot had amazed him because he was so long and slim. This stranger, amazed him because he was so very, very broad. He looked as if a roller had passed over him and flattened him. He wore a coat of long silvery grey hair that hung over his sides. There was a white patch beside and under each eye and in front of each ear. A white



Poppy had a good look at him, and what he saw filled him with lively curiosity.

He ran from his nose up over his head to his shoulders. His tail was rather short and hairy. His feet were black, and armed with the longest, strongest claws Poppy had ever seen. His face was rather sharp. He was a big fellow and his broad body was stout.

Poppy kept still until he had disappeared. Then in great excitement he raced home to tell Peekaboo and the nearest neighbors of what he had seen. Once more the neighbors looked grave and worried. "That," said one of them, "was Digger the Badger. You did well to keep out of his sight. I hope he isn't going to stay around here. It will be a sad time for some of us if he does. He has a liking for Prairie-dogs, especially young ones!"

Peekaboo shivered. "Do you mean he likes to eat them?" she asked. The neighbor nodded. "I mean just that," said he. "Well, anyway, he can't enter our houses; he is too big," spoke up Poppy.

"Have you seen him dig?" asked the neighbor softly. "No, of course not. I only saw him pass," replied Poppy.

"When you have seen him dig you won't be so sure he cannot enter our houses," replied the neighbor. "I can tell you one thing, and that is that I don't want to be at home if he pokes his head in my doorway."

Back home on their own doorstep the two young Prairie-dogs were very sober. "We are still learning, and I guess we have a lot to learn yet," said Peekaboo at last.

The next story: "Digger the Badger at Work."

August Sale Bargains Monday

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Silk Dresses and Ensembles in newest, smartest style effects. A great variety of shades and designs. Fine quality fabrics.

35 Silk Ensembles in pastel shades. Values to \$8.75, for **\$4.50**

35 Silk Dresses, with long and short sleeves, and Ensembles. Regular to \$13.75, for **\$6.50**

25 Silk Ensembles in pastel shades. Values to \$25.00, for **\$12.50**

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—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor



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Uplift Brassieres of heavy glove silk, with elastic strap across back and narrow shoulder straps. Each **85c**

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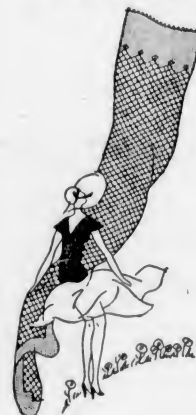
—Corsets, 1st Floor



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Woven in the new sturdy fish net weave, these Stockings are picated at the top, full fashioned and invisibly reinforced at the wearing parts. Nothing will be smarter to wear at all the holiday daytime dates than Mesh Hose, and we have them in all the new Summer shades of Deauville, Nubian, Algeria, ecstasy and eggshell.

Sizes 8½ to 10

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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Ladies' Dress Cases fitted with the latest conveniences. Will hold five dresses in the lid. Black or brown. Priced from **\$8.75**

Ladies' Hat Boxes of patent leather. Edges bound with black, brown or russet. Size 18-inch. In Keratol, each **\$4.25**

In leather, each **\$4.95**

Ladies' Overnight Cases, black or brown. A wood frame case neatly lined. Pocket in lid. 14 or 16-inch. Priced according to size, **\$5.95** and **\$6.95**

Picnic Cases of strong fibre. Black or brown; 12, 14 and 16-inch. Priced according to size at **\$5.95**, **\$1.00** and **\$1.25**

Club Bags of genuine split leather, well reinforced. Black, fancy grain, 18-inch **\$3.75**

Leather Club Bags, well reinforced, double handle, lock and side clasps. Black or brown **\$7.85**

—Baggage, Main Floor



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In Chic New Styles

New Lightweight Fur Felt Hats suitable for travel wear. Smart styles and the new shades of green, blue, brown, rust, sand and black. Each **\$5.95** and **\$7.95**

New Summer Felts in fashionable pastel tints of yellow, Nile, reseda, sage, pink and white. Wide or medium brims and smart shallow crowns. Each **\$3.95**

—Millinery, 1st Floor

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—Music Dept.

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4-Piece Walnut Veneer Suite, with extra large dressing table with large swing mirror **\$178.00**

Venetian Walnut Bedroom Suite, including Hollywood vanity, dresser, chiffonier, bed and bench. Sale Price **\$169.00**

Solid Walnut Suite of five pieces. Fully guaranteed **\$109.00**

4-Piece Walnut Suite with solid walnut tops. Neatly designed dressing table, dresser, bed and chiffonier **\$149.00**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

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Ruffled Curtains A Set 69c

Ruffled Curtain Sets, consisting of one pair of curtains, 2½ yards long, valance and tie-backs. A grouping of many lines marked at this very low price. Included are colored rayon valances and various shades of ruffles.

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

August Sale of Beds

Every One a Bargain

Simmons Continuous Post Bed with heavy fillers. Walnut or ivory finish. Each **\$6.90**

Simmons Walnut Finish Bed, heavy round tubing, diamond panel surrounded with imitation cane. Sale price **\$10.75**

Simmons Graceline Bed with imitation cane panel with large diamond centre **\$12.60**

Simmons Three-Quarter Panel Bed, beautifully grained with burl finish. 4 ft. 6 in. and 3 ft. 3 in. Each **\$19.75**

Simmons Graceline Bed with graceline fillers and wide centre panel. Walnut finish **\$18.75**

Simmons Walnut Finish Bed with graceline tubing, six round fillers and wood grain panel. Each **\$19.50**

—Furniture, 2nd Floor

SUPERIOR SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS

At August Sale Prices

Rich deep-pile Rugs, woven in one piece, shown in a charming range of color effects and sizes to suit most rooms.

Size 4 ½ x 7 ½. Reg. \$16.50, for **\$13.45**

Size 6 ½ x 9. Reg. \$32.00, for **\$25.00**

Size 9 x 9. Reg. \$39.75, for **\$32.00**

Size 9 x 10 ½. Reg. \$45.00, for **\$38.75**

Size 9 x 12. Reg. \$52.00, for **\$43.95**

Hearthrugs, to match—

Size 27 x 54 inches. Reg. \$4.75, for **\$3.95**

Size 36 x 36 inches. Reg. \$7.95, for **\$6.95**

—Carpet, 2nd Floor

Huge Stock of INLAID LINOLEUM

At Lower Prices for August Sale

Inlaid Linoleum, Canadian and British makes. Values to \$1.50, a square yard **\$1.19**

British Inlaid Linoleum, discontinued designs of Canadian marble linoleum. Regular to \$2.10, a square yard **\$1.65**

Dominion Marble Inlaid Linoleum, very latest designs. Full selection. Special for August Sale, a square yard **\$1.98**

Monotile, the new inlaid linoleum of distinction. "A" grade. August Sale, square yard **\$2.29**

—Linoleum, 2nd Floor



Upholstering Tapestry

Priced for August Sale

Upholstering Tapestry, 30 inches wide. Good designs in the popular new brown colorings. Regular \$1.95, a yard **\$1.50**

Upholstering Tapestry, 50 inches wide. Smart up-to-date designs. Regular to \$4.95, a yard **\$3.75**

50-Inch Upholstering Tapestry in two good new designs. Regular \$2.75, a yard **\$1.95**

—Draperies, 2nd Floor

LARGE FIELD TO TEE OFF IN SENIORS' GOLF

Portland Ace Will Defend Honors at Oak Bay Golf Club

J. A. Byerley to Face Starter in Defence of Crown Tuesday—150 Will Scramble Over Links in Qualifying Round—List of Starters Announced by Officials

Important Matches Are Scheduled

Bent on repeating his performance of twelve months ago at the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, J. A. Byerley, long-hitting Portland veteran, will start in defence of his Seniors' Northwest Golf Association title at the Oak Bay links Tuesday morning, when starters Phil Taylor, Victoria, and Bob Johnstone, Seattle, will cut the strings which will allow close to 150 exponents of the royal and ancient pastime scramble over the sporty sea-bordering layout after the qualifying round honors over the eighteen-hole distance. It will be a glorious but interesting sight to watch the veterans, some of them just past the required age limit of fifty-five and others well over the three score and ten stage, start off after the honors.

Byerley is confident of mowing through the field, which not only contains quantity but quality, to retain his crown, one which he won just a year ago by sinking a forty-five putt on the seventeenth green at Colwood to defeat J. H. Fuller, of Aberdeen, in the final tussle. However, there are over a hundred members of the association, who will face the starters with the strong intention of lifting the crown from the brow of the Rose City expert. The odds against Byerley are large, but despite that he will shoulder the burden from the start.

EVERYTHING READY
Everything is in readiness for

BURGESS IGNITION BATTERIES
are dependable
DISPENSE WEATHER ON AUGUST
Made by the Manufacturers of
Burgess Dry Cells, Ltd.
Burgess Battery Company
Wholesale and Retail

Sale of Men's Suits
Every Item of
Our Spring and Summer
Stock Must Go
PRICE & SMITH, LTD.
614 YATES STREET

5th Annual Aug. 27 to Aug. 30
HIGHLAND GATHERING
FOUR THRILLING DAYS
and Scottish Music Festival
Under the distinguished patronage of
H.R.H. The Prince of Wales
Four full days of thrilling events and gorgeous spectacles
await you in the Canadian Rockies—
Highland Dances . . . Scottish Songs . . . Stirling Bag
pipe Music . . . Alberta Senior Track and Field Champion-
ships and Scottish Games by the foremost Athletes . . .
Piping, Dancing and Scottish Song Competitions with valu-
able prizes . . . Scottish Concerts in the evening by such
noted singers as Robert Burnett, Scotland's foremost bar-
itone, Madame Jeanne Dussau, Theodore Webb and Mrs.
Stewart . . . at Banff, nestled in the heart of towering
Rockies . . . everything to please the Scot and bring
back pleasant memories of homeland days.
LOW RAILWAY FARES
Vancouver to Banff and Return \$35.85
Victoria to Banff and Return \$40.25
New Westminster to Banff and Return \$35.85
Final Return Limit October 31, 1931
Further Particulars From Any Canadian Pacific
Ticket Agent
Competition entries close August
30th. Descriptive literature and
entry forms may be obtained
from the Secretary, Banff High-
land Gathering, Banff Springs
Hotel, Banff, Alberta.
Alberta Senior Track and Field
Championships and Open Ath-
letic events under the auspices
of the Banff Amateur Athletic
Association.
Highland events are under the
auspices of the Calgary B.A.A.
and the Canadian-Caledonian
Association.
Make your reservations now at
the Banff Springs Hotel.

Canadian Pacific

Large Number of Fry Are Planted In Prospect Lake

TWENTY thousand fry from Cowichan Lake hatchery were released in Prospect Lake yesterday by officials of the Fisheries Department. A supply for Kemp Lake will arrive this week. The Fish and Game Association co-operated with the Fisheries Department in having these two lakes stocked.

J. H. Edwards, F. G. Taylor, J. R. Silrat, B. G. Campbell, J. T. McFarlane, W. L. Blaser, J. H. Bloedel, L. G. Pattullo, Elmer E. Todd, Dr. Charles B. Ford, H. J. MacGinnitie, J. D. Lowman, R. A. Hubbert, Winlock Miller, R. D. A. E. Hyland, Volney Richmond, D. J. Myers, A. L. Dunn, W. D. McDonald, S. W. Barker, Portland—R. W. Wilbur, A. D. Kats, H. S. Nichols, F. A. Nitchy, R. J. A. O'Reilly, D. O'Reilly, C. F. Adams, J. A. Byerley, P. Buehner, A. R. Porter, C. F. Swigert, Dr. A. E. Mackay, R. S. Farrell, W. C. Holman, Russell E. Sewell, William MacMaster, Dom J. Zan, Spokane—C. H. McCoy, E. J. Roberts, Eugene Enloe, Aberdeen—J. H. Fuller, Yakima—Judge H. B. Riggs, Medford—Gordon Voorhis, Tacoma—G. A. Todd, Thomas Skinner, A. F. Albertson, H. S. Griggs, E. G. Griggs, George R. Carter, John S. Baker, E. C. Blanchard, A. R. Gardner, H. D. Gowler, A. G. Prichard, Everett—J. A. Coleman, William C. Butler, William Howarth, Walla Walla—W. W. Baker, Judge J. L. Sharpestein, Port Angeles—John Slusher.

SOFTBALL GAMES FOR THIS WEEK

Important fixtures carded in Lower Island and Cup Series—Draw Announced

Important fixtures are carded this week in the Lower Island softball championships. Two games are slated tomorrow evening and another two will take place on Wednesday night. Jokers, last year's winners, will appear in two tussles, one with the Beavers and another with Hillcrest. The semi-final rounds of the Foodie Dog and Peden Cups will be carried out. In the former series, two fixtures are scheduled tomorrow evening at Central Park. View Royals and Firemen will replay their game of last week on Wednesday evening at Central Park, while the Navy will journey to Sidney on Tuesday. List of games follows:

LOWER ISLAND
Monday
Beavers vs. Jokers, Reynolds Field.
Umpires Saxton and Tierney.
Hillcrest vs. N.S.S.C. Hampton Road. Umpires Colton and Whyte.
Wednesday
Hillcrest vs. Jokers, Hampton Road. Umpires Whyte and Colton.
Saanh Thistles vs. N.S.S.C. Reynolds Field. Umpires Stock and Gilmer.
PEDEN CUP
Monday
Saanh Thistles vs. Rangers, Upper Central Park. Umpire McConnell.
Firemen vs. New Method Laundry, Lower Central Park. Umpire Stock.
FOODIE DOG CUP
Tuesday
Sidney vs. Navy, Sidney. Umpire Ricketts.
Wednesday
Firemen vs. View Royals, Central Park. Umpire Saxton.

In Charge of Seniors' Golf



BOB Johnstone, veteran Seattle professional, Captain J. V. Perka, secretary of the Victoria Golf Club and the Seniors' Golf Association, and Phil Taylor, pro at the Oak Bay links, who will be in charge of the annual tournament of the Seniors' Association, which will get under way Tuesday at the Oak Bay course with the playing of the qualifying round. Each year this trio is in charge of the arrangements, Johnstone and Taylor officiating as starters and Captain Perka as secretary and general boss of affairs.

DOCTORS SAY MAX NOT FIT

Physicians Declare Eye Injury Will Keep German Idle Long Time
WILL BE UNABLE TO MEET CARNERA

NEW YORK, Aug. 8 (AP).—A report of two German physicians to the Boxing Board of Deutschland, official governing body of boxing in Germany, which they say Max Schmeling's injured eye will not allow of training or boxing for a "long time" has been received in the United States. Schmeling's eye was injured in his title bout with Young Stribling at Cleveland, July 3, when he was knocked off in that case and his world crown with a technical knockout.

The report, signed by Professors Adams and Baetzner, said: "The undersigned inform the B.B.D. that the left eye of Mr. Schmeling, which they examined today, shows an injury to the bony surroundings of the eye, bleeding of conjunctiva and a contusion of the eyeball connected with swimming of objects before the eye and photophobia. 'The photophobia prevents Mr. Schmeling from using his eye normally, and another punch in the injured part of the eye will lead to new bleedings and swelling of the eye and probably to a long-lasting period of blindness.' 'This diagnosis forbids training, as well as a fight, for a long time.' The report was dated July 14. Following the examination last month, it was reported from Germany, the enforced layoff would probably make it impossible for Schmeling to defend his title against Carnera in September. Madison Square Garden, which has both fighters under contract, has a \$60,000 bond posted to reimburse Carnera if the fight is not carried through.

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—let it be Port
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let it be
CONVICO PORT
Then you are sure of
having the best. Bot-
tled by the same firm,
Warrs & Co., of
Oporto (Portugal),
since 1870. The
world's favorite Port.
In bottles only. Never
sold in bulk. Ask for
Convico.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

RANGERS AND CELTIC WIN IN SCOTLAND

"Old Firm" Captures Soccer Openers in Decisive Style

MOTHERWELL DOWNS QUEEN'S WITH EASE

GLASGOW, Aug. 8 (CP).—Soccer got off on its long trip for the 1931-32 season today in Scotland with all the teams in the Scottish League in action. The "old firm" of Celtic and Rangers started their season with impressive wins, Celtic blanking Leith Athletic by three goals and Rangers defeating Dundee by four goals to one. Motherwell had a field day at the expense of Queen's, winning by five goals to one.

Third Lanark, back again in senior company, showed their class by beating Hamilton Academicals by three goals to two at Hamilton, but Dundee United, the other promoted club, had to bow at home to Hearts. The Edinburgh Club had a win by two goals to nil.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division
Aberdeen, 2; Cowdenbeath, 0.
Clyde, 2; St. Mirren, 0.
Dundee United, 0; Hearts, 2.
Falkirk, 2; Ayr United, 2.
Hamilton Academicals, 2; Third Lanark, 3.
Kilmarnock, 4; Aldrie, 2.
Leith Athletic, 0; Celtic, 3.
Morton, 1; Partick Thistle, 2.
Queen's Park, 1; Motherwell, 5.
Rangers, 4; Dundee, 1.
Second Division
Aldon Rovers, 0; Montrose, 1.
Arbroath, 3; Raith Rovers, 1.
Boness, 3; Forfar Athletic, 1.
Brechin City, 4; Edinburgh City, 3.
Dumbarton, 1; St. Bernard's, 1.
Dunfermline, 3; Armadale, 0.
East Fife, 3; Stenhousemuir, 3.
Hibernians, 1; Alloa, 0.
King's Park, 0; St. Johnstone, 2.
Queen of South, 5; East Stirling, 1.

BIG RIFLE MEET TO OPEN MONDAY

Between 400 and 500 Crack Marksmen to Compete in Dominion Tournament

OTTAWA, Aug. 8 (CP).—Between 400 and 500 of Canada's greatest marksmen have arrived here in preparation for the Dominion Rifle Association meet, which opens on Monday. The "Canadian Bleyer" this year is expected to have the largest entry list in its history. The British rifle team, which concluded shooting at the Ontario Rifle Association meet at Toronto yesterday, will come here en masse, as will the party of British Columbia Cadets, who are to compete with the O.R.A. the number to compete here will be considerably augmented by a large contingent from the Quebec Rifle Association meeting, which concluded yesterday.

THE TEAMS

The teams will probably line up as follows:

SPECIALIZED SERVICE
REFINED AND
ADJUSTED
TESTED FREE
BOULTBEE, LTD.
Yates at Cook

Eagles and Elks to Commence Play-Offs Tomorrow for Flag

Ball Squads to Clash in First of Five-Game Series for Local Pennant at Athletic Park—Pitchers Not Known—Large Crowd Expected

FRESH, jubilant and confident over their great victory over the Sons of Canada in the first round of the play-off series in the Senior Amateur Baseball League, Manager Eddie Newman will swing his Eagles ball-tossing machine down the home stretch tomorrow towards Pennantville tomorrow evening at the Royal Athletic Park to meet the Elks in the first of a five-game series for the championship. Umpire "Albie" McGregor will send the highly-touted squads into action at 6:15 o'clock, before what is expected to be the season's largest crowd.

Hundreds of fans have not recovered from Friday's terrific explosion which sent the Canadians rocketing from the series. The feather tribe was responsible for the Sons' exit and therefore will march on the diamond bent on putting the "antlered herd" in the same position as the Canadians are today. Manager Newman's under-studies are a fighting bunch and are never beaten until the last ball is thrown and the last man stowed away.

On the other hand the Elks are a fine ball club, a team of strong hitters and good fielders in all departments. Manager Walter Loximer, veteran of many a tough struggle in local baseball, has every hope of winning the flag, thus earning the right to clash with the Mainlanders for the provincial championship. As everyone knows, he will be taking no chances with the Eagles, as they are dangerous at all stages.

BATTERIES NOT KNOWN

The batteries for the opening fray will be of great interest to the spectators. Yesterday neither manager knew who he was going to start on the hill. Manager Newman was doubtful who his starting pitcher was going to be, but stated that either Bill Holmes or McDonald would get the call, while Jack Noble is expected to do the heavy work for the Elks. There is a possibility that Doc Webster may take over the duties for the antlered tribe but the wise ones may see the dentist performing at the initial sack.

Bill Brousseau, hero of the Eagles-Sons series, will be given a rest from pitching duties and will be seen doing work on the infield or outer garden.

THE TEAMS

The teams will probably line up as follows:

SPECIALIZED SERVICE
REFINED AND
ADJUSTED
TESTED FREE
BOULTBEE, LTD.
Yates at Cook

W. & J. WILSON
Men's and Boys' Clothes
Jaezer Woollens-Barbary Coats
Established 1860
1317 Government St. Q 5013

Good Grey Flannel
Trousers - - - \$7.50

Most Unusual Value
at From
\$7.50

One of the biggest selections we've ever had. Superbly cut and tailored with swaggar touch a good sports coat should have. Probably, we've never offered better value!

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B.C. WINDS UP WESTERN CRICKET WITH DRAW

Champions Divide Points in Final Against Alberta

British Columbia Undefeated as Cricket Tourney Ends—Saskatchewan Wins From Manitoba—Wilkinson and Wenman Take Honors

| FINAL STANDING | P. | W. | L. | D. | Pts. |
|------------------|----|----|----|----|------|
| British Columbia | 6 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 11 |
| Alberta | 6 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 8 |
| Saskatchewan | 6 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 3 |
| Manitoba | 6 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 |

With a record of five victories and one draw, British Columbia clearly proved its claim to the Western Canada cricket tournament which concluded here yesterday, when the newly crowned champions held Alberta to a tie. Saskatchewan sprang a surprise by defeating Manitoba, and jumped into third place behind Alberta, with Manitoba finishing the week in the cellar.

The Coast province, during the tourney, which was held on the University School grounds, took into camp each of the other Western provinces, defeating Saskatchewan and Manitoba twice each, beating Alberta once and drawing with last year's champions in the final match of the series.

In all, the British Columbia team, skippered by Percy Broadfoot, scored 1,329 runs for the loss of fifty wickets in six games and had only 818 runs scored against it. This was a conclusive proof of the home eleven's supremacy.

WENMAN HIGH SCORER
Reg Wenman, well-known Victoria athlete, turned in the best batting performance of the week for the British Columbia side. He was awarded the bat for the best individual performance for his score



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A Candid Opinion . . .

"It's our candid opinion that everything you wish for in a battery will be found in the Coule line. Pull, trouble-free service; long life; the minimum of recharging; strong, sustained power, under all operating conditions. We are glad to recommend Coule Batteries to every car owner."

Uplands Garage

5500 Cadboro Bay Road, Uplands
Phone 5-8535

Cartwright losing their wickets within a few minutes of one another, and then Campbell, Parker and Higgs falling victims to Darcus in double quick time. Three wickets fell for an addition of only two runs at this period.

Roughton and Falck stayed the rot, and the Alberta innings was declared closed for 244 runs for eight wickets. Darcus was the most successful of the British Columbia bowlers with three for 30, while Irvany took three for 39.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan played a thrilling match to see which should occupy the cellar position in the championship standing. Going in first, Manitoba could only scrape together 118 runs, and this due to an invaluable sixth wicket stand by Whitworth and Pink, which added 57 runs to the tally after half the side had been sent back to the pavilion for a meagre 31 runs.

Saskatchewan opened disastrously and lost two wickets for three runs. Ball, however, used the long handle to good effect and quickly changed the complexion of affairs. Mills and Wright 29, also went after the bowling, and after an exciting scramble for runs Saskatchewan passed Manitoba's total with two wickets in hand.

Saskatchewan's success was well merited, though Manitoba was without Schumacher and Keel, two of its bowling mainstays.

PRIZES PRESENTED

Dean Quinlan, past president of the Western Canada Cricket Association, presented the Dingwall Cup to Percy Broadfoot at the conclusion of play. He congratulated the home province in having regained the trophy for the sixth time since the war, and also commended the other provinces for their fine performances and sportsmanship.

The former president also handed the trophies to the winners of the individual batting and bowling prizes. The British Columbia Cricket Association celebrated its success last evening by holding a banquet at the Empress Hotel.

ALBERTA VS. B.C.
Alberta
Cartwright, c Broadfoot, b Irvany 92
Newton, c Scott, b Irvany 37
Wright, b Bullen 30
Campbell, c and b Darcus 22
Roughton, not out 15
Parker, b Darcus 0
Higgs, c Darcus 0
Jones, c Wenman, b Irvany 7
Wenman, c Wenman, b Irvany 24
Rimmler, not out 16
Extras 16

Total (for 8 wks, declared) 244
Fall of wickets—1 for 105, 2 for 165, 3 for 189, 4 for 197, 5 for 199, 7 for 210, 8 for 242.
Bowling—Rhodes, 1 for 60; Wilkinson, 0 for 23; Irvany, 3 for 39; Wenman, 0 for 13; Bullen, 1 for 39; Darcus, 3 for 30; Scott, 0 for 4.

British Columbia
Broadfoot, lbw, b Falck 35
Wenman, c Hodges, b Campbell 21
Sparks, c Hodges, b Wright 55
Scott, c Cartwright, b Falck 4
Allen, b Roughton 4
Irvany, run out 33
Rhodes, c and b Falck 33
Extras 10

Total 142
Fall of wickets—1 for 0, 2 for 3, 3 for 39, 4 for 46, 5 for 55, 6 for 98, 7 for 102, 8 for 121.
Bowling—Gillespie, 4 for 54; Millidge, 0 for 26; Williams, 3 for 30; Felstead, 0 for 11; Bingham, 1 for 10; Hall, 1 for 11.

Saskatchewan
Cobbold, b Gillespie 0
Roney, lbw, b Gillespie 1
Lockyer, b Williams 4
Ball, b Gillespie 26
Parkinson, c Burton, b Williams 26
Mills, stpd Burton, b Bingham 26
Wright, c Whitworth, b Williams 29
Grant, run out 0
J. Buckley, c and b Gillespie 4
R. Buckley, b Hall 27
Blackwell, not out 8
Extras 10

Total 118
Fall of wickets—1 for 0, 2 for 3, 3 for 39, 4 for 46, 5 for 55, 6 for 98, 7 for 102, 8 for 121.
Bowling—Gillespie, 4 for 54; Millidge, 0 for 26; Williams, 3 for 30; Felstead, 0 for 11; Bingham, 1 for 10; Hall, 1 for 11.

Manitoba
Felstead, run out 8
Meston, c Wright, b Ball 10
Down, b J. Buckley 6
Bingham, b J. Buckley 2
Gillespie, c Mills, b J. Buckley 0
Whitworth, c R. Buckley, b Ball 34
Williams, b R. Buckley 40
Pink, b R. Buckley 30
Hall, not out 13
Millidge, c R. Buckley, b Roney 0
Burton, c R. Buckley, b Roney 0
Extras 13

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Doctor Dick's Letter Box

TIM MATSON



Dear Doctor,
Oee whizz! My family embarrasses me something cruel! To start with, none of them even speaks good, and their social errors are practically unprintable!

Prinastance, at a lodge dinner, last Thurs, my "old man," after picking his teeth nice and quiet behind a table napkin (like I told him), goes and wrecks everything by wiping it on the tablecloth and replacing it behind his ear.

Then the "old lady" (see, I'd told her it was good old-fashioned etiquette, throwing a wine glass over your shoulder after a certain toast), well, darned if the old girl don't up and pull the same stunt with a big pewter beer mug, and a passing funny takes it on the ear.

To crown the works, the kid sister (now I've warned her, plenty, if she gets plastered, the thing is to keep quiet and just go dignified to sleep), well, she goes quiet to sleep, all right, but of course queers everything and attracts everybody's scorn and attention by leaving her mouth open, and breathing terrible loud and coarse-like!

Daw-gone it, doc, what's a gent to do? I've done my best—please give a guy a hand.

Yours waiting,
Dan D. Fyde.

Dear Dan,
To a man with the breeding, background, poise and polish that your letters reek of, the appalling gaucheness as vaunted by your family must be less than itself.

Social etiquette and personal fineness, however, are qualities that cannot be taught. To some people, like yourself, it is just natural to do and say the right thing at the right time. Others, though, you can tell by a thousand times to walk up quietly to a cupboard when anybody's making a speech, yet they'll "ping" the rim from long distance every time! Rude speech interrupting apparently means nothing!

There's nothing to do about it, Dan. Am enclosing my little booklets, "Scowl at the Butler If Your Hostess 'Rumblers,'" and "A Guff in the Butler's Not Necessarily a 'Trifle,'" that contain sound reading, sound ideas (and how to silence them), sound advice, and sound like the very Devil.

Yours dispectfully,
Doctor Dick.

Butler, not out 23
Quinlan, c Roughton, b Wright 6
Darcus, not out 10
Extras 12

Total (for 8 wks) 207
Fall of wickets—1 for 64, 2 for 68, 3 for 83, 4 for 106, 5 for 157, 6 for 162, 7 for 169, 8 for 179.
Bowling—Wright, 2 for 52; Roughton, 0 for 23; Campbell, 1 for 30; Falck, 3 for 73; Rimmler, 0 for 10; Cartwright, 0 for 4; Higgs, 0 for 2.

SASKATCHEWAN VS. MANITOBA
Manitoba
Felstead, run out 8
Meston, c Wright, b Ball 10
Down, b J. Buckley 6
Bingham, b J. Buckley 2
Gillespie, c Mills, b J. Buckley 0
Whitworth, c R. Buckley, b Ball 34
Williams, b R. Buckley 40
Pink, b R. Buckley 30
Hall, not out 13
Millidge, c R. Buckley, b Roney 0
Burton, c R. Buckley, b Roney 0
Extras 13

Total 118
Fall of wickets—1 for 0, 2 for 3, 3 for 39, 4 for 46, 5 for 55, 6 for 98, 7 for 102, 8 for 121.
Bowling—Gillespie, 4 for 54; Millidge, 0 for 26; Williams, 3 for 30; Felstead, 0 for 11; Bingham, 1 for 10; Hall, 1 for 11.

Saskatchewan
Cobbold, b Gillespie 0
Roney, lbw, b Gillespie 1
Lockyer, b Williams 4
Ball, b Gillespie 26
Parkinson, c Burton, b Williams 26
Mills, stpd Burton, b Bingham 26
Wright, c Whitworth, b Williams 29
Grant, run out 0
J. Buckley, c and b Gillespie 4
R. Buckley, b Hall 27
Blackwell, not out 8
Extras 10

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Washington Pitcher Hurls No Hit, No Run Game Against Boston

Bob Burke Joins Baseball's Hall of Fame—George Earnshaw Loses Decision to Yankees—Cardinals Pound Cubs in Victory

AMERICAN LEAGUE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—Bob Burke, slim Washington left hander, entered baseball's hall of fame today by pitching a no-hit, no-run victory over the Boston Red Sox, as the Senators won, 5 to 0.

Burke struck out eight men. His no-hit achievement was all the more remarkable as he was wild, walking four men and player after player getting him in a three-to-two hole.

It was Burke's first start in many weeks. He has been used in the last five or six weeks as a relief pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Bill Walker kept the Phillies thirteen hits well scattered to give the New York Giants a 9-to-3 victory over Philadelphia today.

BOSTON, Aug. 8.—The Brooklyn Robins bunched six hits off three pitchers to defeat Boston, 4 to 2, today.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—The White Sox and St. Louis divided a double-header today, the Sox winning the opener, 6-1, and the Browns taking the second, 8 to 7.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 8.—Collecting nineteen hits off five pitchers, the St. Louis Cardinals pounded their way to another victory over the Chicago Cubs today, 14 to 7.

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NEW!

The Junior by General Electric



AN 8-tube screen-grid superheterodyne that is compact—and portable!

\$89.50

KENT'S

641 Yates Street E 6011

Second—R. H. E.

Seattle 11 17 1

Portland 5 8 4

Batteries: Turpin and Gaston;

Mills, Killen, Poedel, Lipanovic and Woodall.

At Los Angeles—R. H. E.

San Francisco 13 17 0

Hollywood 5 11 0

Batteries: Badich and Baldwin;

Bray, Anderson, Johns and Mayer.

Other night games:

At San Francisco—R. H. E.

Los Angeles 8 12 1

Missions 2 9 3

Batteries: Ballou and Campbell;

Lieber and Ricci.

At Oakland—R. H. E.

Sacramento 1 7 2

Oakland 4 7 1

Batteries: Hubbell and Wirtz;

Thomas and McMullen.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester 1, Jersey City 2.

Buffalo 4, Baltimore 6.

Toronto 7, Newark 6.

Montreal 5, Reading 2.

A correspondent says he fell in

lover over the telephone. We trust

he got the right number.

AUTHORIZED HARRISON SERVICE STATION

Auto Radiators Repaired, Recored and Circulation Restored

Damaged Fenders, Bodies, Doors Repaired and Completely Reconditioned

<

Plays and Players

Modern Business Bride Role Brilliantly Acted

Dorothy Mackaill in Excellent Portrayal as Head of Cast in "Party Husband," Opening at Capitol Tomorrow

Dorothy Mackaill again creates an altogether fascinating young woman of the day, a character even more intriguing than that of the office wife which everybody remembers, in "Party Husband," which opens tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre for a three-day engagement.

Though the play deals with advanced theories of marriage, the characters are made so living and human by the players, and there is such truth in the dashes of comedy and in the tender scenes, that the total effect is a cross section of modern life, well worth the whole of young and old married folks, and those who think of being married folks, to behold.

James Rennie gives a sincere performance as Jay, the husband who agrees with the young bride that marriage should not curb one's activities, or hamper one's personality. He gets a job arranging radio broadcasts and Laura takes a position with a publishing house. Her theory gets a slight jolt when a too-modern maiden takes bibulous possession of Jay, but true to her creed, she lets it pass.

It is when she is taken to a distant city by her employer, on a business trip, that Jay's theory goes absolutely to pieces and he follows on vengeance bent. This is but a hint of the story which never loses its breathless pace till the last fadeout. "Party Husband" is an adaptation of the novel by Geoffrey Barnes and Clarence Sadger directed.

The glittering performance of

Dorothy Mackaill places her even more firmly in the heart of fandom.

MARY PICKFORD IN MADCAP ROLE

Popular Star Appears With Reginald Denny in Columbia Presentation This Week

Mary Pickford has returned to the madcap, spiffy type of characterization that made her famous. The millions who have loved her in harum-scarum roles will next see her as the hoyden, "Kiki," in her new United Artists picture, a Sam Taylor production, which comes to the Columbia Theatre tomorrow for a three-day run.

Taylor, who adapted and directed his production, engaged Earle Browne as his assistant dramatic director. Walter Mayo was his regular production assistant. Both Browne and Mayo have acted in similar capacities for Taylor in a number of pictures. Karl Struss headed the camera battery.

Reginald Denny is Miss Pickford's leading man. His latest appearances were in "Madam Satan" and "Three French Girls."

Lavish sets of modern New York were created by William Cameron Menzies, supervising art-director of "Kiki."

DOMINION Mon. and Tues.

British International
Presents
John Galsworthy's
Sensational Stage
Success

THE SKIN GAME

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock

Starring

Edmund Gwenn **Phyllis Konstam**

AND A GREAT CAST

The "Skin Game" is an Ideal Blend of Comedy and Drama
A 100% Entertainment

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Sharpe and Messenger

Those Funny Boys in Their Comedy Special

"Doctor's Orders"

MOTORING IN B.C.
APPLE LAND
CANADIAN NEWS

CARTOON COMEDY
The Cow's Husband

COMING WEDNESDAY

"The Vice Squad"

With

PAUL LUKAS **KAY FRANCIS**

A Big, New, Exciting Drama of the Times—Blasting the Lid Off Big City Secrets

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon, 20¢; Children, 10¢
MAT. 35¢ EVE. 50¢

THE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT HOUSE

COLUMBIA MONDAY, TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

MONDAY, \$25.00 GIVEN AWAY—COME ALONG!

THE ROMANCE OF A MAD, MERRY, MODERN MADCAP!

MARY PICKFORD AS A HOLY TERROR!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK
Pickford
SAM TAYLOR'S
PRODUCTION
KIKI
Reginald Denny

UNIVERSAL PICTURE

A CYCLONE OF FUN, GAITY AND ROMANCE!

MICKEY MOUSE

FOX NEWS
VITAPHONE
VARIETIES
1 to 5, 20¢

Children, 10¢

Evenings, 35¢ and 25¢

Stars of Coliseum Film



Frederick March and Nancy Carroll in a Scene From "The Night Angel," Which Opened a Six-Day Run at the Coliseum Theatre Yesterday.

Variety of Nationalities In Coliseum Presentation

More Than a Dozen Types of European Races
Required for Producing "The Night Angel"
—Background Laid in Bohemia

"The Night Angel," which started a six-day run at the Coliseum Theatre yesterday, required more than a dozen different European national types for "atmosphere" in its various scenes—and the city of New York supplied them.

The locale of "The Night Angel" is Prague, the gay capital of Bohemia, which is known as the melting pot of Europe because it is situated in the centre of the Continent and thus people from nearly every country are continually passing through its crooked streets. Therefore, when Edmund Goulding, the author-director of the play, was casting for the production he justifiably chose his types from all nationalities.

The list of races reads like a roster of the League of Nations. They were drawn from nearly every foreign colony in New York, from the Ghetto to the far reaches of the Bronx and Little Italy.

Of the two hundred extras needed, nearly half of them proudly came with their own costumes which they wore as immigrants when they entered this country years ago.

The rest were accoutred from Paramount's voluminous wardrobe and the result was the most realistic picture of Prague, complete even to the wiener-schnitzel in the shop windows.

Gripping Social Warfare
Seen in "The Skin Game"

Powerful and Dramatic Cast Supports Stars in Dominion Film Which Opened Yesterday for Three-Day Run

The ancestral Hall at Deepwater, the home of the Hillcrest family from the days of Elizabeth, from which is enjoyed a beautiful view of the famous beauty spot, The Centre, is threatened with the loss of its exclusiveness and its exceptional outlook by a suggestion to build a modern factory on that site. Mr. Hornblower, the famous manufacturer, who is also a resident of Deepwater, has announced his intention of purchasing the Centre for the development of his works and immediate and violent opposition from Squire Hillcrest to this destruction of beauty and flouting of feudal convention, has led to a bitter feud between the county and industrial magnates.

The growth and tragic culmination of this social and commercial warfare forms the theme of the British International picture, "The Skin Game," which opened yesterday at the Dominion Theatre. Adapted from the work of the eminent English dramatist, John Galsworthy, this talking picture was directed by Alfred Hitchcock.

Powerful and dramatic characterization is portrayed, against the background of the English countryside, by a talented cast, which includes Edmund Gwenn, in his original stage role of Hornblower, and C. V. France as Hillcrest.

"The Dodge is equally outstanding in its particular field. We do not know of any car in the world which is so favorably known and accepted everywhere as the car of proved dependability. People recognize that 'Dodge' and 'dependability' mean the same thing. There are both sides and slightly available at moderate prices. For a slight extra cost, free wheeling may be had on all Dodge models.

"Similarly we feel that Dodge Trucks are in a class by themselves in the business field. They are everywhere and in practically every line is well aware of this proved dependability. And it is dependability that counts in buying either trucks or passenger cars.

"We were indeed surprised and happy, in visiting the company's plants at Windsor, Ontario, to find that automobile manufacture in our country had already progressed to such a high pitch of efficiency and completeness. It certainly gives one a new impression of the development opportunities abroad of us in this country. We are proud to associate the name of Dodge Brothers with that of Dodge and Plymouth."

IS BIG COMPANY

The organization, which is a branch of the parent company at Vancouver, is efficient and capably managed. Its local head is J. M. Wood, for nine years manager of the Victoria branch. Mr. Wood has been identified with the automobile business for more than twenty years. In that time he has seen it develop practically from nothing to the immense proportions it has now attained.

The Dodge Motor Company affairs in Victoria have been characterized by a phenomenal growth and the construction of the new home of the company here followed as a natural consequence of that increase.

In discussing the Dodge policies as they apply to Dodge and Plymouth users as well as to their original Chevrolet owners, Mr. Wood said: "I want also to direct attention to all Chevrolet owners. Dodge Brothers wish to make it very clear that they intend to carry on the same outstanding service that was assured to purchasers of Chevrolet cars. A department has been set aside to care for their service requirements. The same men they have known in the past will look after their needs now. When we sold those cars we said we would service them. This policy remains."

Victor motorists are extended a cordial invitation by Mr. Wood and his organization to visit the showroom and see and ride in the Dodge Six and Eight and the sensational new floating-power and free-wheeling Plymouth.

Farmer: "What d'ye mean by shying stones at my dog?"
Boy: "He bit me."
Farmer: "How many times?"
Boy: "Once—ain't that enough?"
Farmer: "Only once! But you shied at him twice!"
Boy: "Yes; twice bit, twice shy!"

THREE DAYS ONLY MON. TUES. WED.

Laugh Away Your Troubles at

WILL ROGERS

In Mark Twain's Hilarious Comedy

"A Connecticut Yankee"

Matinee, Adults 15c
Evenings 25c and 35c
Children, Always 10c

Tuesday, Rebate Night

\$25 Given Away

PLAYHOUSE

VICTORIA'S INDEPENDENT THEATRE

ARRESTED FOR EVADING TAXES

Jury Returns Thirty-Four Indictments Against Wealthy Seattle Realtor

SEATTLE, Aug. 8 (AP).—Reese B. Brown, wealthy Seattle and Spokane realtor, was arrested early today at North Bend on secret indictments of the Federal Grand Jury, charging him with violations of the income tax laws.

The arrest climaxed a search which began in the afternoon yesterday after the jury had returned thirty-four indictments, ten of which were secret. Brown was on the way to Yakima with his wife and fourteen-year-old son, and had stopped for the night at North Bend, forty-two miles east of here. Deputy U.S. Marshal Fred A. Crow, aided by Highway Patrolman Earl Henry, made the arrest after serving Brown with two bench warrants. Bail of \$20,000 was called for and within a short time Crow left for Seattle with his prisoner.

The indictments were the outgrowth of income tax liens filed against Brown for approximately \$400,000.

Brown attained prominence in the Northwest recently when Miss Ivy L. Barker, Seattle high school teacher, was awarded a \$175,000 judgment against him for breach of promise. Ten days ago he won a new trial on the grounds the verdict was excessive.

CONTROVERSY HOT OVER PLEBISCITE

Government's Appeal to Stay Away From Polls Bitterly Resented by Citizens

BERLIN, Aug. 8 (AP).—Tomorrow's plebiscite to determine whether the Prussian Diet shall be dissolved held the closest attention of political circles today as hot controversy rose over efforts of the Prussian Government to defeat it.

The Government's appeal to citizens to stay from the polls, which all Prussian papers were forced to print under an emergency decree, was so much resented as an unwarrantable interference with constitutional liberties that President von Hindenburg found it necessary to take the usual measure of asking the Cabinet to take some step toward amending the emergency decrees dealing with the prevention of political excesses.

In response, the Government announced it was prepared to make certain alterations in the present ordinances as soon as Chancellor Brüning returns from his trip to Rome next Monday. A majority of the registered voters must vote yes in order to carry the plebiscite.

to Ruth yesterday.

He: "The nothing. Ruth knows what a liar I am."

Doctors Will Be Cheap as Coolies By Gandhi's Plan

BOMBAY, Aug. 8 (AP).—If Mahatma Gandhi wins self-Government for India, doctors, lawyers and other professional people will have to work as cheaply as the laboring man, he said today.

Appealing to Parsee businessmen to abandon the liquor trade and luxurious living and to adopt homespun clothing, he said:

"Under [British] rule, physicians now receiving \$5 a visit will get only ten cents, while lawyers now charging fees of \$5,000 will have to be content with fifty cents. Once lawyers and doctors are cheaper, living itself will be cheaper."

COLISEUM

MON. AND TUES.
1 to 5 and 7 to 11 P.M.

DOUBLE STAGE AND SCREEN ATTRACTION

You've Been Waiting to See Them Together Again!



Nancy Carroll

and

Frederick Marsh

in

The Night Angel

In a Powerful Drama of a Bohemian Cabaret, an Underworld

Dancer and a Prominent Barrister

On the Stage at 3, 7 and 9:30

MADAM HOLTON

The Great Mental Telepathist

With her company, including PRINCESS PAT, the five-year-old

marvel, who will astound you with her mentality.

Weird and mystifying . . . Madam Holton will read thoughts and answer questions from the stage.

LAUREL and HARDY

In a New Comedy "OUR WIFE"

FOX NEWS

With

World Happenings

MISCHA ELMAN
World-Famed Violinist
On Vitaphone Varieties

Times and Prices: 1 to 2:15, 20¢; After, 35¢; 7 to 11, 50¢ and 35¢

Children, 10¢

Dorothy's Best!

Here's the Thrilling Answer to the Most Unusual Marriage Experiment Ever Tried!

Starts Monday

FOR THREE DAYS ONLY!

A PICTURE that begins where all the others leave off! Here's the story of a couple who made their wedding band elastic instead of gold!

DOROTHY MACKAILL

IN PARTY HUSBAND

With Broadway's Leading Stage Artist Heading the Supporting Cast

Donald Cook

James Rennie

Joe Donahue

A STORY of a couple who were so modern that they weren't even satisfied with an ordinary marriage.

A VITAPHONE HIT

Bargain Matinee Daily 12 Noon

Adults, 20¢; Children, 10¢

MAT. 35¢ EVE. 50¢

STARTS TOMORROW

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

"Slide, Speedy, Slide"

A Daphne Pollard Comedy

"The Russian Choir"

A Musical Specialty

UNIVERSAL SOUND NEWS



MARINE and TRANSPORTATION



United States War Minister Departs On Manila Mission

Goes to Far East at Request of President Hoover—Ruth Alexander to Sail—Excursion to Saturna Island

Inaugurating the new travel service class which was announced by the management some time ago, the United States Mail Line S. S. President Cleveland, Captain George W. Yardley, U.S.N.R., commander, carried some twenty-seven travelers Orient-bound in the special accommodations recently provided, when she docked at Rihet Piers shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon from Seattle. The ship proceeded to Yokohama, her first port of call in the Far East, at 6 o'clock. Her full complement of passengers consisted of thirty-three cabin, twenty-seven special class and 104 in the steerage, or a total of 164 altogether. The liner took on a heavy general cargo, principally for China and Philippine ports.

Among the prominent passengers aboard were Hon. Patrick J. and Mrs. Hurley. Mr. Hurley is the United States Minister of War, and is proceeding to Manila at the special request of President Herbert Hoover to gather first-hand information concerning conditions in the Philippine Islands, where there is considerable agitation for independence. Another interesting passenger who was to have sailed westward aboard the liner yesterday was Hon. Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Senate, who had been on a prolonged visit to Washington in connection with the movement. He was unavoidably prevented from embarking because of sudden illness contracted in Seattle on Friday evening.

Traveling to Shanghai and Manila were a number of United States naval and military officers with their families, among them being Admiral M. M. Taylor, newly-appointed commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, bound for Shanghai. For the same destination

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
via HONOLULU and SYDNEY
The new and well-appointed passenger liner will from Vancouver, B.C., and Victoria, B.C.
"Anrang".....Aug. 19, Oct. 14
"Nassau".....Sept. 16, Nov. 11
For fares, etc., apply to all Railway and Steamship Agents, or to the Canadian-Australian Line, 606 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
CANADA'S GREATEST STEAMSHIPS
Empress of Britain 25,000 tons Empress of Japan 25,000 tons
FROM MONTREAL
Aug. 21, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14
Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 7, Dec. 5
To Liverpool
Aug. 21, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14
Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 7, Dec. 5
To Havre-London-Hamburg
Aug. 21, Sept. 19, Oct. 17, Nov. 14
Sept. 11, Oct. 9, Nov. 7, Dec. 5
To Havre-London-Antwerp
Sept. 3, Oct. 1, Nov. 19, Dec. 17
FROM QUEBEC
To Cherbourg-Southampton
Aug. 15, Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 9
Aug. 18, Sept. 16, Oct. 14, Nov. 12
Aug. 20, Sept. 18, Oct. 16, Nov. 14
FROM VANCOUVER AND VICTORIA
To Hawaii-Japan-China-Philippines
LOW ROUND TRIP FARES
TRADE WITH THE ORIENT
Apply to Agents Everywhere, or
J. J. FORSTER
Steamship General Passenger Agent
C.P.R. Station Vancouver
L. D. CHEVAM
1108 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

TRI-CITY
Steamship Service
DAILY SAILINGS
Victoria and Seattle
Leave.....6:45 P.M.
Arrive.....10:45 P.M.
Victoria to Vancouver
Leave.....8:00 A.M.
Arrive.....12:00 Noon
Space for Automobiles
Special Week-end Fares
CITY TICKET OFFICE
411 Government St. Phone EM 7127

Canadian National
V-72R
MILL BAY FERRY
SUMMER SCHEDULE
L.V. Mill Bay
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Ideas for the Home Builders of 1931

Ancient Dwelling Changed Into Fine Shingled Cottage

Often few radical changes are necessary when modernizing the home.

With a few deft touches the experienced builder can transform a battered frame house into a handsome cottage which has every desirable feature that makes the home attractive and architecturally up-to-date.

An instance of this is illustrated on this page. The before and after modernizing views are illuminative and indicate clearly what can be done with an old worn-out battered piece of property.

ONCE WEATHER-BEATEN

Before the house was modernized it was a weather-beaten old home. The lines were of an architectural style long since marked obsolete; the cladding was brown and dingy, the interior was dark, gloomy and uncomfortable. Many modern conveniences were lacking and the owners felt that they were existing rather than living.

Yet the timbers of the cottage were sound. The workmanship was of the best. The house had a type of construction which assured its being long lived.

EASILY MODERNIZED

When it was decided that the old house should be modernized and improved in appearance, the builder made a number of suggestions which met with favor.

The length of the front porch was extended to the side of the building, while its width was increased. The average front porch is entirely too shallow for comfortable use, especially if it is to be used for a group of persons. Instead of five feet, as is often customary, this figure should be increased to eight or ten feet.

The design of the porch was also altered, the balustraded effect being

eliminated in favor of a solid parapet type. The old time, slender machine-turned posts are now superseded by broad square pillars. The former slant roof is now hipped at one end, giving a better appearance.

DORMERS INCREASE LIGHT

At the front over the porch roof a dormer has been included to increase the natural lighting of the room in this wing of the house. The two small three-light windows have been discarded. Today a flood of light enters the interior, thanks to the new dormer.

This alteration also increased the body masses of the upper floor and decidedly improves the appearance of the structure.

SHINGLE SIDES

Instead of the older type wooden clapboards, stained shingles are now used as siding. Stained shingles are constantly growing in favor among modernizing authorities as a suitable siding for the small home. Shingles have a homey, intimate atmosphere which is not found in other types of siding. They aid in giving the building a low, sheltered appearance. The application of the shingles is economical as it is never necessary to remove the former clapboards, the shingles being nailed over the old siding.

In this installation the foundation lines have been lowered by bringing down the shingle edge to within six or eight inches of the ground. This aids in giving the home a low, clinging, sheltered feeling.

INTERIOR MODERNIZED

While remodeling and improving the exterior of the home, the owner took advantage of the occasion to make suitable improvements on the inside.

heating control affords also causes more efficient combustion of fuel. Both of these features, however, probably appear less important at this time of the year than the fact that one may get up in a home comfortably heated at any hour desired.

With a coal-burning heater fewer trips to the basement to "fire up" are necessary; as a rule a fresh supply of coal for the morning and night is all that is necessary. With the regulator fires burn slowly all day and night, and never burn out, while the disagreeable job of re-kindling a new fire in an old house is abolished.

NEW IRONING BOARDS

A built-in ironing board is one of the latest conveniences that make the work of the housewife easier.

These boards are designed to fit in a recess in the wall of the kitchen when not in use. When open they are firm and at a height suitable for easy, comfortable work. There are a variety of models on the market and detailed information may be secured from the local lumber dealer.

Built-In Cabinet Schemes Help Out Modernizing Plan

The family who are thinking of modernizing their home can do well to get in touch with the lumber dealer to find out how he can aid their programme through the introduction of built-in accessories. An array of cabinets, cupboards and other fixtures have been devised which may be installed in the home to induce added comfort and aid the household in their quest for modernization. Many of these accessories may be purchased at moderate prices. All are worthy of serious consideration.

KITCHEN AIDS

In the kitchen, for instance, there is an array of built-in fixtures that every housewife needs. The use of pantry safes or cabinets will eliminate the use of the old-fashioned pantry. These cabinets are installed along one or more walls of the room, handy placed, so that the housewife may take but a few steps to reach them from sink or work table.

In the kitchen, too, may be placed a built-in ironing-board, which, when not in use, may be folded up and hid away in a recess in the wall.

Many families like the idea of a breakfast nook, but are not able to devote the space for this convenience. For these, a folding nook has been devised which also folds up when not in service. It may be attached to the wall or may be placed in a recess in the wall. The main requirement of this contrivance is that there will be ample space to accommodate the breakfast nook when it is opened.

CHINA CLOSETS

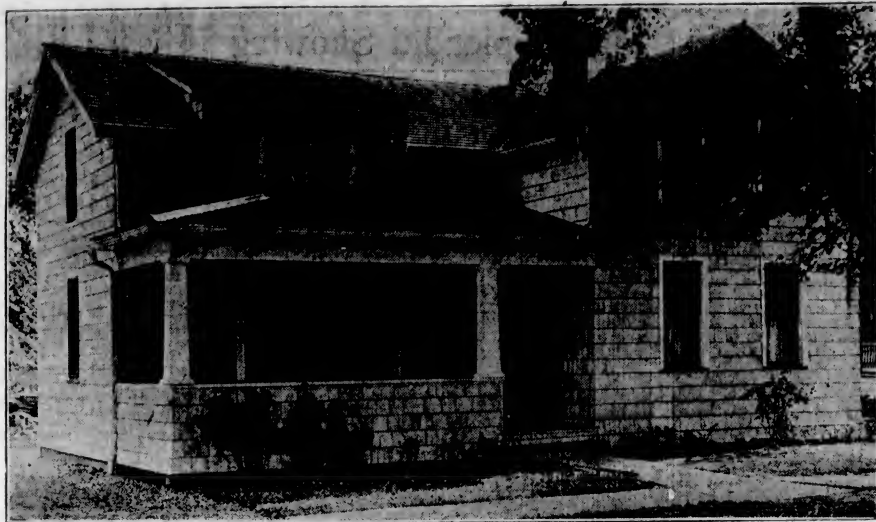
Other built-in aids are china closets, which may be installed in the dining-room. These are designed in a number of patterns, a favorite being a type which fits in a corner of the room. It consists of a set of shelves with a broad door which is paneled below and glazed above. Sometimes a pair of these are used if the dishes, glassware and other dining-room accessories are plentiful.

China closets of this type eliminate the need for purchasing buffets and other expensive pieces of furniture. It takes up but little space and allows the complete supply of china to be placed in the dining-room without crowding this part of the house.

AUTOMATIC CONTROL FOR HEATING PLANT GIVE MORE COMFORT

Automatic regulation for the heating plant in the home provides the two prime essentials in heating—comfort and economy. The same evenness of temperature which the

Is Now an Attractive Home



HOUSE PLUMBING VERY IMPORTANT

Care in Selecting Fixtures Will Solve Many of the Problems of Upkeep

Plumbing fixtures have undergone radical changes during the past ten years. The home owner who is selecting new fixtures for the bathroom will find that he can secure equipment that is entirely new in design and appearance.

The old overhead closet tank was necessary in the old days because the drop of water of five feet or more was necessary to create the flushing process. Then followed the wood and metal tank set at the back of the toilet, next by the china tank, and now it is possible to secure a closet without a separate tank.

EIGHT QUESTIONS

The home builder when investigating the make of toilet he should choose for his home, has in mind eight questions that should be satisfactorily answered:

1. Is it quiet? No one wants a toilet whose flushing causes an embarrassing roar that can be heard throughout the house.
2. Will it overflow? The answer must always be in the negative.
3. Does it flush thoroughly? The closet that half does its work is an abomination.
4. Is it easy to clean? An affirmative answer means less work for the housewife.
5. Is it free from trouble? Mechanically the closet must be simple, as a complicated fixture breeds trouble.
6. Is it completely sanitary? If not, don't buy.
7. Is it modern and unobtrusive in design? The closet has a definite and important function to perform, but its appearance should not dominate the room.
8. Is the cost excessive? This is important, for the average family cannot afford to spend large sums on toilet fixtures.



Modernizing Is Not Necessarily Complex, as These Before and After Views Show.

WOOD SHINGLES MAKE GOOD ROOF

If Properly Cut, They Ensure Perfect Weather Protection and Last for Years

Men cut thin slabs of wood and we put them on our roofs. Shingles, we call them, protection from weather is what we expect.

That confidence is well placed. We get protection if we recognize certain fundamental qualities of the material and a certain minimum of construction requirements that all good builders know.

RED CEDAR USED

Here they are. First, as to the material. Red cedar is the wood most commonly used, although cypress and redwood also serve well. More important than the material is the way it is cut. Look around you at the shingle roofs you see—those that have been on a number of years. Some you will find lying flat, every shingle in its place. You will know that these are tight roofs. We can be sure they will remain that way long years. We know also that fire brands rarely lodge on such roofs, and that if they do the solid and close-fitting units do not kindle readily. Good shingle roofs rarely catch fire.

Now see others that are curled, that show shingles out of place or missing, a rough, splintery surface that cannot be tight, that cannot yield protection from weather and, more, that may be a fire hazard of the first order.

THIN SHINGLES CURL

The difference began when the shingles were manufactured. Some are thin, some are thick. The thin ones curl. Some are flat sawed like common boards. Some are edge grain, the rings of growth making parallel lines from end to end of the shingle itself. Again, it is the flat sawed shingles that curl. Some are protected—saturated—with creosote. They need that protection. You can forget a roof that is made of edge grain shingles measuring at least three-eighths of an inch thick and creosoted from end to end—if they are put on right. That's the second part. No shingle should be more than eight inches wide; a space of at least one-fourth inch should be left between shingles; felt should be run under the shingles, preferably from ridge to eaves. The old-wife roofers say this makes shingles rot—don't believe them.

SHUTTERS SHOULD BE MADE FOR COOLNESS

Unless adornment on a house is considered to be bad taste by many architects and consequently you will find them using for decorative purposes objects that have a practical use also. The shutters which flank many windows are an example.

While shutters are largely used to give the home a more attractive appearance, at the same time they have a truly practical purpose when rightfully applied; they provide a means of shutting out the sun in summer and the cold winds in winter.

Shutters that are fixed and cannot be swung over the windows are a sham. They cost no less than shutters that do honest work. If you have shutters, use them.

Insulated Floors Will Save Waste On Bill for Fuel

Uninsulated floors will cause waste of heat. The amount will vary with the tightness of the floor joints, and whether there is a basement below the floor.

Floors which are over basements are usually warmer than those which are over ordinary earth. Cold does not develop so easily in the basement, as here the heating plant is located and the temperature is milder.

Cracks in floor cause large fuel bills, and the remedy is to make certain that the floors are well constructed in the first place. A hardwood floor is usually a guarantee of a tight floor, for its construction is such that tightness is assured. But with the ordinary soft wood floors that are often found in small cottages crevices develop through which air creeps. Higher fuel bills result.

Make the floors air tight by laying heavy insulating paper between the rough and finished flooring or beneath the ordinary flooring. Sealing the joints with lath and plaster or with wall board will also do.

"How many fish have you caught uncle?" asked an observer of an old man fishing on the bank of a stream. "Well, sir," answered the angler thoughtfully, "if I catch this one I'm after and two more, I'll have three."

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PUT THREE COATS OF PAINT ON WOODWORK

All outside woodwork should have at least three coats of paint if the painter is to do a satisfactory job. Inside woodwork may have three or more, depending upon what finish is desired.

New wood for painting should be carefully cleaned and be free from

stains that would afterwards show through the paint. All the knots should be sealed up with shellac, so that the pitch will not afterwards exude through the paint. It should be sanded down and made smooth and clean. Above all, the wood must be dry.

Potato blight has greatly damaged the Irish Free State's favorite vegetable this year.

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NO finer tribute could be paid to any fuel than the fact that where gas can be obtained in the customary way (the regular gas mains) 99 per cent of the homes use it. And the reason gas is preferred is because it is the fastest, cleanest, most economical and most convenient fuel there is for cooking and heating.

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We have designed and built it with care and consideration. We have used the best materials and employed expert workmen. The result speaks for itself, seven beautiful rooms with superb views, hot water heat. A living-room large enough to give a spacious appearance when fully furnished, mahogany doors and mantel. Dining-room, just right. These two rooms, connected by mahogany French doors, look out upon the sea and on colorful gardens. Three convenient and roomy bedrooms on the ground floor. The kitchen is a model of efficiency and the tile work and color scheme will make work there a pleasure for yourself or your maid. Unique tiled bathroom in very good taste. There is another room upstairs with separate toilet and lavatory, making a little suite away from the main floor. Hot water heat throughout and all woodwork and walls painted and decorated. The price is \$9,850, and you are getting 100% value at this figure. For appointment to inspect, phone

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IT MAY NOT BE KNOWN Generally that wet (green) lumber used in construction of building will sometimes shrink as much as HALF AN INCH TO THE FOOT, thus causing cracked plaster and general discontent.

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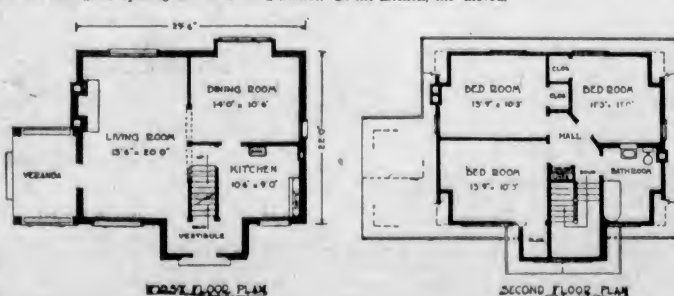
Economical and Attractive Residence



HERE is an English rustic home with attractive features on both exterior and interior. The veranda at the side leading from the living room is interesting because of the manner in which the roof is carried over it and also because of the shape of the arch at the gable end. Flower boxes are placed at both sides of the veranda.

The house is built of red tapestry brick with clapboard dormer and stucco gable with clapboard over the front entrance. Made interesting by side lights with tile set in underneath, the front entrance is a very expressive and opens into an unusual vestibule. There is an impression of a duplex in this vestibule with the two doors opening into it.

In the living-room and dining-room the ceilings are treated with buff stucco with a pulled and troweled finish. The floors are of red oak with the exception of the vestibule, where the floor is of red tile, and the bathroom, whose floor is also tiled. The gunwood trim in the living-room and dining-room is stained walnut. In the kitchen, the trim is grey enamel and in the bedrooms it is ivory enamel.





F. Bruce Begg

Frank R. Begg

THE Begg Brothers are and have been the most outstanding and successful automobile dealers in Western Canada for over twenty years. They are both cultured and engaging personalities with a host of personal friends and admirers. Honest business methods and fair dealing have built for them with the British Columbia public a back-ground of confidence which would place on their business an enormous value for goodwill alone.

Whether they know it or not, one of the outstanding things which has done this is the service that they have continued to give the individual customer after the sale. The accumulation of this over a period of years has placed them in a very outstanding position in the automobile industry. They both seem to have capitalized popularity and consolidated this with good sound business principles.

This is an opinion expressed by one in no way associated with the Begg business.

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WE ARE HAPPY to inform our many friends throughout the West regarding our appointment to represent Dodge and Plymouth in British Columbia.

For over twenty years we have enjoyed the goodwill of local motorists and we hope to merit a continuance of the same satisfactory relations.

We believe that our new lines—the revolutionary New Plymouth (with Floating Power and Free Wheeling), the dependable Dodge Six and Eight (with Free Wheeling optional) and Dodge Trucks—will prove even more appealing to our friends because they are the Canadian-built products of one of the outstanding automobile manufacturers.

Furthermore, we believe that these Canadian-built Dodges and Plymouths combine style, performance and dependability which are

To owners of Chevrolet cars purchased from Begg Brothers

We are anxious to keep in touch with all our past and present customers. We assure you we are in a position to give you the same satisfactory service on the car you now drive as in the past. Drive in and let the men who have served you satisfactorily continue to look after your needs.

so outstanding as to be instantly recognized by an automobile-conscious public as far and away the premier values in today's market.

Come and see this sensational New Plymouth that is taking the motor world by storm. Learn at first hand what Floating Power does in banishing vibration and producing smoothness comparable with that of any car.

Look over the new body styles in the Dodge Six and Dodge Eight. Here you will find new beauty, new performance thrills and even greater safety added to the traditional Dodge Dependability.

Inspect the line of sturdy Dodge Trucks. They are made in sizes and body styles that can handle efficiently over 98 per cent of the world's hauling needs.

Drive or ride in these new Canadian-built Dodge and Plymouth motor cars.

Inspect our conveniently located service department where an experienced personnel, specialized equipment and complete stock of genuine factory parts enable us to take particular care of the service requirements of Dodge and Plymouth owners.

We hope to retain our old friends and to win new friends by our endeavors to keep each and all thoroughly satisfied with their automobile investment.

J. M. WOOD

For nine years, J. M. Wood has been Victoria manager for the Begg interests. Under his guidance the business of this concern has grown phenomenally and he is confident that still greater success is in store for it with the new Dodge-Plymouth franchise. He is one of the best-known business men in the city and an expert in all branches of automobile merchandising and selling.

The fine home of Begg Motor Co. 1930 Ltd., 865 Yates Street. Here the New Plymouth and the Dependable Dodge Sixes and Eights and Dodge Trucks will be displayed to great advantage, and serviced by an expert personnel using the most modern and complete machine equipment. The building is thoroughly modern in every particular, designed with a view to the greatest convenience to the public and the greatest efficiency in the operation of its various departments.



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**WEEKLY REVIEW
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Hull \$203,500 debenture issue was one of the few to be brought on the market in the past week. Maturing serially from 1933 to 1970, the option bearing 4-1-2 per cent interest was accepted. The bonds are being offered to the public to yield 4.74 per cent. Hull is situated directly across the Ottawa River from

the city of Ottawa. Hydro-electric power is available in large quantities at unusually low rates. A large number of manufacturers are engaged in production of a wide variety of commodities—lumber, paper, pulp, packed meat, matches, etc.

The ability of the Canadian public to absorb securities of this coun-

try is easier and 1-4 lower at 27 1/2 silver futures closed quiet; wheat, 27 1/2; Quotations in cents: August 27/70; September, 27/70; October 27/70; November, 27/75; December 27/70; May, 27/90.

Brasil is considering plans to develop irrigation to combat the disastrous droughts in the interior.



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POP

Married Life Teaches Men to Hold Their Tongues

By I. Millar Watt



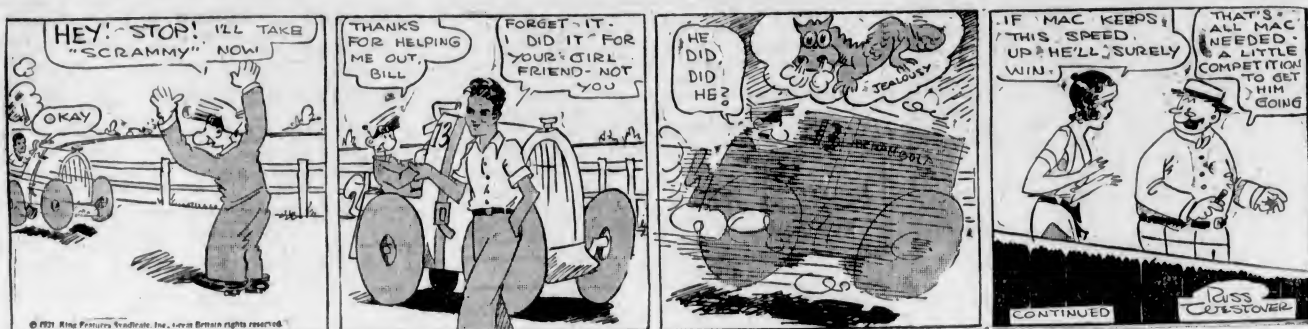
KRAZY KAT



TILLIE THE TOILER

Mac Gets Going

By Westover



POLLY AND HER PALS

Lucky Hands!

By Cliff Sterrett



DIXIE DUGAN

The Skies Brighten

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



Up to Now

By C. M. Payne



TOONERVILLE FOLKS



THE DOT CARTOONIST, BY GEORGE BELL
Fat Burns is still rehearsing the proposal he learned from the book. Every night you can walk past his shack and hear him uttering . . . (Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers.)



WHY IS IT "BEDLAM"?
If ever there was a word which condensed within it a great panorama of religious history, we have it in "Bedlam," which we know to indicate noisy confusion.
"Bedlam" is a corruption or abbreviation of "Bethlehem," which was embodied in the name of the London branch of the Palestine medical-religious institution known as St. Mary of Bethlehem, dedicated to the Virgin.
From its original use as a sort of medieval fraternal club house for its traveling sick members, it developed into an insane asylum which was given to the city of London during the reign of Henry VIII, being thereafter known as Bethlehem Hospital or "Bedlam."
Space does not permit any more this sketchy story of the term, but "it is interesting to observe," comment the famous etymologists, Grenough and Kittredge, "that in the history of this word we have involved the founding of the Christian religion, the passing of the Holy Land into the control of the Saracens, the crusades which restored it to Christianity, the continued relations between the Latin Orient and Western Europe, the whole theory and practice of monastic institutions and fraternities, with their labors in behalf of the poor and sick, the reformation in general, and, in particular, the reformation in England under Henry VIII, with its confusion of religious and secular motives."
Incidentally, this involves the personal history of Henry VIII and particularly his quarrel with the Pope over the question of his divorce from Katherine of Aragon and his marriage to Anne Boleyn.



VACATION LAND



VICTORIA IS RENOWNED AS BEAUTY SPOT

Marine Drive Popular Among Many Fine Scenic Routes

FINE ACCOMMODATION OFFERED TO TOURISTS

A week of sightseeing is scarcely enough to give the visitor a fair idea of the myriad beauties and attractions surrounding Victoria, rightly called the "Garden City." Few tourists have more than several days in which to fully explore the capital and the maze of picturesque streets, each a wonderland of green lawns and blossoming flowers. Practically every newcomer lands at the Inner Harbor, the logical point from which to begin a description.

The first object that takes the eye is the massive pile of grey stone, rising in the centre of well-kept gardens to form the Provincial Parliament Buildings. These walls hold many a feature of more than passing interest, including a very well-stocked museum and the Provincial Archives, containing many old and valuable manuscripts.

Across the causeway from the docks stands the Empress Hotel, operated by the Canadian Pacific Railway, the new wing being distinct from the older portion only by the absence of green creepers which spread across the front of the building. The Empress Hotel has long held the reputation as one of the finest and most modern hotels on the coast.

HIGH-STANDARD HOTELS
For a population of 67,665 Victoria is served by an exceptionally high standard of hotels and cafes. Just off Douglas Street, on the way to the business section, is the Windermere Hotel, commanding a splendid view, with first rate accommodation within easy reach of the larger stores.

The Dominion Hotel is in the heart of the business and theatre district. It has a reputation for comfort and service that is nearly as old as the city itself.

From the St. James Hotel bus service meets all trains and boats and the management makes a speciality of supplying reliable information as to the best fishing and sport in the neighborhood.

The Metropole Hotel is well-known both for cooking and comfortable rooms. Its location, on the corner of Douglas and Yates Streets, is one that brings the visitor within a block of all the principal stores and theatres. For those who wish light housekeeping room no better choice could be made than the Beverly Apartments on Yates Street.

MARINE DRIVE
No visit to Victoria is complete without a drive around the sea-front, the famous "Marine Drive," extending from Mount Douglas Park to the Outer Wharf—many miles of perfect road with the sea and the snow-capped mountains on one side and beautiful homes and gardens on the other. Close to the foot of the breakwater stands "The Wind Mill Barbecue," where the traveler may pause for sandwiches or coffee, ice cream or confectionery of all kinds.

Leaving the Inner Harbor behind, the drive turns through the gorge and broom-covered area of Beacon Hill Park. This includes some 154 acres, and was given to the city by the Provincial Government in 1882. The gardens and lawns, with an artificial lake stocked with swans, have drawn appreciative comment from every visitor. Down to the seafloor sweeps the thick yellow gorse and broom to make a blaze of color to welcome incoming boats.

GONZALES HILL
Along the seafloor the Marine Drive passes through a beautiful residential district until Gonzales Hill is reached. Here it is possible to view the Dominion Government Meteorological Observatory, where all weather reports are recorded, as well as earthquake disturbances from all over the world. On the top of Gonzales Hill a cairn is erected to the memory of early English and Spanish explorers who sailed through the Straits of Juan De Fuca.

The drive now runs through the Oak Bay Golf Course, where a beautiful view presents itself. The panorama is constantly on the right hand, giving the ever changing sight of the Gulf of Georgia with the green Gulf Islands dotted about the middle distance and the blue snow-capped ranges in the distance.

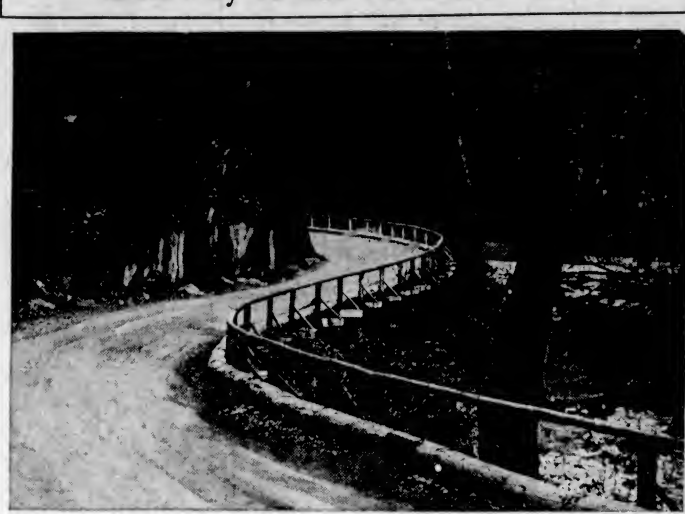
ALL ALONG THE SHORE
From Oak Bay the road winds close by the shore into the famous residential district of the Uplands, where the whole subdivision is laid out in boulevard streets and avenues. From the top of the hill a glimpse of the white beach of Cadboro Bay is seen.

This is but one of the many beautiful drives that may be taken in the vicinity of Victoria. The garden lover will find much to attract on every street, with well-laid-out grounds stretching back from the street. For a day or a summer, Victoria holds every promise of a glorious holiday among ideal surroundings.

THE BEVERLEY HOTEL APTS.
774 Yates, Off Douglas Street
Phone K 5914

The Dominion Hotel
Yates Street at Blanshard
Victoria, B.C.

Gateway to the Malahat Drive



Goldstream, a Short Drive From Victoria on the Island Highway. The Road Has Undergone Considerable Improvement Since This Picture Was Taken, But the Beauty of Shading Maple and Rushing Stream Remains the Same.

NANOOSE BEACH POPULAR RESORT

Located Ten Miles From Nanaimo—Four Miles of Sand in Lovely Scenery

Leaving Nanaimo the first point where the Island Highway meets the sea again is at Nanoose, just past Lantzville. The road dips down the hill to break through the trees by the shore so abruptly as to be a genuine surprise. The view stretches across the water to the distant mountain ranges, past green islands in the middle distance.

Nanoose Beach is pure sand, extending for approximately four miles and running far out to sea at low tide. Naturally, as the water flows in over the sun-warmed sand it attains a temperature which is ideal for bathing, while the level uniform nature of the surface makes it absolutely safe for children. Close to the highway, it is easily reached by private car or stage, yet it is far enough removed to make it absolutely private.

There is a new Summer resort has recently been built, carrying the name of "Nanoose Beach" and under the management of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Priestman. Comfortably furnished cottages are equipped with Rockgas, cutting the usual domestic chores to a minimum, bringing the comforts of city life to ideal seaside surroundings.

FINE ACCOMMODATION AMID SCENIC BEAUTY BOASTED BY SAANICH

Barely a mile out of Sidney is the "Robert's Bay Inn," a delightful home-like hostelry, close to the water's edge. Visitors are delighted with the quiet, restful surroundings, amid beautiful scenery, with a private tennis court and easy access to a splendid beach. The dining-room has recently been added to accommodate an increased patronage, drawn by the reputation for excellent home cooking. The view across the wide waters of the Gulf is one that is hard to equal.

ALL ALONG THE SHORE

From Oak Bay the road winds close by the shore into the famous residential district of the Uplands, where the whole subdivision is laid out in boulevard streets and avenues. From the top of the hill a glimpse of the white beach of Cadboro Bay is seen.

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MANY VISIT BRENTWOOD

Brentwood Lodge, on Brentwood Bay, Saanich Inlet, is one of the charming popular resorts, set in gorgeous surroundings of trees and flowers. The lodge faces the bay and the Malahat Mountain Range. Nearby are the Butchart Gardens and Brentwood College. Attractions include boating, hunting, bathing, fishing, tennis, golf and dancing. The spot is twelve miles from Victoria, and is reached by stage or taxi.

CHANTICLEER FARM SHORT DRIVE OUT

The Chanticleer Farm, only a few miles out of Victoria on the Island Highway, is a popular spot for evening parties and chicken dinners—a specialty with the management. The big house stands well back from the road, amid private gardens. Dancing is held in addition to the attractions of excellent home cooking.

FINE HOLIDAY SPOT

No more delightful holiday may be spent than at Prospect Lake, roughly nine miles from Victoria on the West Saanich Road. The branch road to the lake shore leaves the main road just past the Dominion Observatory. On the southern end of the lake is "Gregarah," an attractive tearoom where meals are served. Prospect Lake annually draws hundreds of visitors to enjoy the ideal bathing, fishing and boating amid beautiful surroundings.

BENVENUTO ATTRACTIVE

Brentwood has gained much fame as the location of Benvenuto, the wonderful sunken gardens made on the site of a disused quarry and thrown open to the public through the courtesy of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Butchart. Every year sees added beauty in this lovely spot, the rose gardens and the Japanese gardens, together with the sunken garden, forming attractions which are worth driving many miles to see.

More than 100,000 American motor cycles are being ridden in Europe this Summer.

VICTORIA

Carlton Hotel
711 Pandora Avenue
Victoria, B.C.
(Near the City Hall)
Hot and Cold Water

MILL BAY

Mill Bay Inn
27 Miles North, on the Island Highway
Summer Suites, \$2.00 Per Day
Cabins, \$1.50 Per Day and Up
Meals, Teas, Fishing
Overlooking Saanich Inlet

MALAHAT LOOKOUT

Vancouver Island's Most Picturesque Viewpoint—Where Everybody Calls
Luncheons, Afternoon Teas and Suppers served in attractive tearooms, with magnificent views.
Wonderful Collection of Curios—Open 7 A.M. to 11 P.M.—City Prices

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

The FOREST INN
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
V.I.

COBBLE HILL

"Wilton Place"
Phone 41. Cobble Hill, B.C.
Opposite E. & N. Station
Island Highway

COWICHAN BAY

FOURWAYS SERVICE STATION
36 Miles From Victoria
On the Island Highway

Cowichan Bay Inn
Cowichan Bay, B.C.

DUNCAN

THE MAPLE INN
Maple Bay, V.I.
45 Miles From Victoria

COWICHAN LAKE

RIVERSIDE INN
Lake Cowichan

Nanoose Beach
LANZVILLE, V.I.

QUALICUM BEACH

Qualicum Beach Hotel
Qualicum Beach, V.I.

QUALICUM BEACH

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—34-Mile Seafloor, subdivided in lots, is offered for sale at Low Prices, without building restrictions. Summer Homes, Camps or Business Openings
P. H. BULLER, Sole Agent
QUALICUM BEACH Box 11

SUNSET INN
Qualicum Beach, V.I.

PORT ALBERNI

Somass Hotel
PORT ALBERNI
Noted for Its Comfort and Excellent Cuisine
District Headquarters for Tourists

ROYSTON BEACH

Royston Beach Auto Camp
ROYSTON, V.I.

SAANICH

Roberts Bay Inn
SIDNEY, B.C.

Brenta Lodge
P.O. Box No. 1, Saanichton
Brentwood Bay, Saanich Arm

PROSPECT LAKE

"GREGARAH" LAKESIDE TEA ROOM
Delightful Swimming, Boating, Fishing, Light Refreshments
South End of Lake

SALT SPRING ISLAND

Harbor House Hotel
GANGES
Salt Spring Island B.C.

THE WHITE LODGE
FULFORD HARBOR
SALT SPRING ISLAND

Salt Spring Island Golf Club
Salt Spring Island

Vesuvius Lodge
Vesuvius Bay
Salt Spring Island, B.C.

GALIANO ISLAND

AN IDEAL HOLIDAY RESORT
SUTIL LODGE, MONTAGUE HARBOR, GALIANO ISLAND, B.C.
Visitors Are Surprised at the Beauty and Various Attractions of the Montague. Off the Beaten Track—Tennis, Bathing, Good Beach, Fishing, Rowboats Free to Guests—Good Meals—Modern.
\$15 and \$17.50 Per Week—Children Under Ten, Half Rate. Write for Reservation
CHAS. E. S. JACKSON

SOOKE

The Belvedere Hotel
SOOKE HARBOR, V.I.
One hour's drive to Sooke Harbor over perfect road. Afternoon teas, lunches and dinner. Riding.
Robillard Bros., Props.
Phone Belvedere, Sooke Harbor

Glenairly Farm
East Sooke
Right on beautiful Sooke Harbor, 100 acres in extent, rooms, tents and private cottages with every modern convenience. Open fireplaces, tennis, saddle ponies, boating, Evinrude engine and sailboat. Excellent fishing. Covered Badminton court, also used for dancing. Reasonable rates.
Phone or Write to Major Cavanagh, E. Sooke

KEMP LAKE
Otter Point Road
Sooke, V.I.

Sooke Harbor Camp
Whiffen Spit
Sooke, V.I., B.C.

"Ty Collwyn"
SOOKE HARBOR
Stay at the New SOOKE HARBOR HOUSE
Fully equipped with large dining-room, sunroom, etc. Right on the sea, looking out over the straits. Close to the best of fishing, tennis, bathing and boating.
Rates, \$3.00 Per Day (American Plan)

The Woodside Farm
SOOKE, V.I.
Chicken Dinner, \$1.00. Parties especially catered for. Modern accommodation for quiet holiday, enjoying real farm life. Motor road to private beach.

CLAYOQUOT

Clayoquot Hotel
CLAYOQUOT, B.C.
WEST COAST, V.I.

SAVARY ISLAND

Royal Savary Hotel
SAVARY ISLAND, B.C.

Vancouver Island Coach Lines, Ltd.
"We Cover the Island"



"ALL OUR ROUTES ARE SCENIC"

We Serve All Hotels and Resorts on This Page With an All-Year Service

Depots for your convenience are located at Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Courtenay, Campbell River and Sidney.

CHARTER TRIPS A SPECIALTY

Head Office and Depot
VICTORIA
Broughton Street at Broad
E 1177—Phones—E 1178

The Luxury Cruiser. Manita

FOR HIRE FOR FISHING PARTIES
Fish and Cruise in Saanich Inlet and Among Victoria's Beautiful Islands
\$1.50 Per Hour (For the Entire Party)
NO FISH—NO PAY

Be my guests for an afternoon and evening fishing. Anchor in one of our perfect havens of scenic beauty; sleep the short night on the cruiser, which is equipped with all conveniences, comfortable berths and cooking facilities. Rise at the break of dawn and fish at sunrise, when the big Royal Service Salmons are biting. Arrive home at noon.

The Entire Outing, \$20.00 for the Party
NO FISH—NO PAY

All the Latest Fishing Tackle Supplied Free of Charge
APPLY PERCY STACEY, BRENTWOOD
R.R. No. 1, Saanichton, V.I.
Phone Kaituma 528 or E 5586 or Kaituma 438

VICTORIA

The Beverley Hotel Apts.
774 Yates, Off Douglas Street
Phone K 5914

The Dominion Hotel
Yates Street at Blanshard
Victoria, B.C.

VICTORIA EMPRESS HOTEL

The Palatial Canadian Pacific Hotel
SUPPER DANCE EVERY SATURDAY
9 to 12 Midnight

Hotel St. James
VICTORIA'S FIREPROOF HOTEL
Close to theatre and shopping district. Bus meets all trains and boats. Rates \$1.50 up. Hot and cold water, public and private baths.

In Victoria It Is the METROPOLIS HOTEL

MODERN Rates, \$1.50 Up. With Private Bath, \$2.50 Up. FIREPROOF
Yates Street at Douglas
Victoria, B.C.

Windermere Hotel
Facing south, the windows command a wonderful view of the Olympics. Beautiful appointments throughout, with extra large sunroom and lounge. Dining-room service and cuisine unequalled anywhere.

Chanticleer Farm
Island Highway
5 Miles From Victoria

The Windmill Barbecue
Dallas Road
At Breakwater

The Very Thing for Your Up-Island Trip
DALE'S ROAST CHICKENS
639 FORT ST. \$1.00 Each VICTORIA

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

BLANKET WAS NAMED AFTER FIRST MAKER

Famous Witney Product Traces Its History to Middle Ages

WAS VERY COSTLY IN ITS YOUNGER DAYS

In tracing the history of the now familiar blanket, says a writer in The Daily Mail, one has to carry one's imagination back to the Middle Ages, to those far-off days of the 14th century, when conditions in England were still of the most primitive order, and when although blankets were being made only a very small proportion of these were used on beds and bedsteads as we know them today. These now essential articles of furniture were very costly, and only obtainable by the more wealthy members of the community, and it was the practice in those days, and indeed for nearly three centuries later, to bequeath beds and bedsteads, by will, to the next of kin.

A MERCHANT OF BRISTOL.
The manufacture of blankets was first established in England in the reign of Edward III by one Thomas Blanket, a merchant of Bristol—hence the name given to the important items of household equipment. Even in those days large numbers of sheep were reared in England for food and wool, and though the trade in England was of very small dimensions, the greater proportion was concerned with the export of wool and wool fells or sheep skins.
At this period Flanders became a commercial country of considerable importance, and it was to that country, or as they were described "free cities," that a great deal of this wool was sent, establishing an intimate commercial relationship between England and Flanders, and in fact, in due course, many Flemish craftsmen came over to this country and were engaged in the manufacture of blankets and other goods.

FAMOUS OLD TOWN.
The old-world town of Witney, situated in Oxfordshire, in the shadow of the Cotswolds, has been identified with the manufacture of blankets from the day of its production, and is now famous the world over for her incomparable productions in this connection. Witney, which takes its name from "Witan-eye," meaning an island of the Witan or Parliament, lies about seventy-five miles northwest of London and some ten miles from Oxford.
The surrounding country is rich in historical and romantic lore. During the period so fascinating to picture today and referred to as the "good old days," Witney was a small town, and was famous for its wool-croch from London to Oxford, Cheltenham and Gloucester.
Witney is a town of some 3,500 inhabitants, and is still the centre with the spirit of all the romantic days through which it has lived. The central feature is perhaps the three-arched bridge crossing the River Windrush; there is also, and has been for 300 years old, a town hall, a corn exchange, and the old Blanket Hall, over the entrance of which may be seen the Blanket Weaver's Arms with the motto, "Weave truth with trust."

INTERESTING BUILDING.
This interesting building was erected in the first quarter of the eighteenth century, and for some time afterwards all manufacturers were called upon to bring their blankets to this centre to be weighed and marked, and a specified weight for each article was insisted upon. Changing conditions of trade and demand eventually, however, rendered such rules unnecessary.
At one period many of the operations connected with the manufacture of blankets, such as the carding and spinning of the wool, were done by the cottagers in neighboring villages—men, women, and boys all playing their part. With the introduction of modern machinery, however, all work is carried on in the fine, well-equipped mills, of which there are several busily engaged today turning out millions of blankets for the households, hotels and steamships of the world.

IN HIGHEST ESTEEM.
Witney blankets are held in the highest esteem both at home and abroad, and their sterling qualities remain unsurpassed, as they have done since blankets were used. Their principal characteristics may be described as exceptional cleanliness, softness and purity of color, in connection with this purity of color, an almost unexampled whiteness, it is of interest to note that the effect is due to the peculiar chemical properties of the water supply.

SHIP'S BELL MEMORIAL.
A ship's bell, made of forty-six pieces of solid silver, was unveiled in memory of Commander F. H. D. King, formerly commander of the London Division, R.N.R.V., on board H.M.S. President at Victoria Embankment.

\$1765 FOR SEA PICTURES.
Several pictures of sea fights, relics of the Keppel family, which were painted by P. Monamy for Admiral Lord Anson, were sold at Sotheby's for \$1,765.

Prince Inspects Cadets



Prince George Takes a Personal Interest in the Guard of Honor Upon His Arrival in Croydon, Surrey, England, to Open the New Whitgift Grammar School.

London Bridge Is Not Falling Down; Firm for Century

Famous Bridge Celebrates 100th Anniversary—Earliest Bridge Built More Than Six Centuries Ago Across Old Father Thames

LONDON (CP).—London Bridge, as we know it, has just celebrated its 100th birthday. With imposing ceremonial it was opened on August 1, 1831 by King William IV and Queen Adelaide. Probably this is why King William's statue stands near the approach to the bridge from the City. The statue is hardly a worthy specimen. Until a few weeks ago it had no inscription at all, and of the millions who passed it weekly very few had a notion to whom it was raised.

HENRY II BEGAN IT.
It is well over six centuries since the first London Bridge was thrown across the Thames. It was begun in the days of Henry II. His successor, Richard the First, watched its growth, and if there was a royal opening ceremony when the bridge was completed, it must have been performed by King John. There is no record of this King being present, although, as every child knows, he attended a most important meeting several miles higher up the Thames when the barons confronted him with Magna Charta. For 540 years London Bridge was the only one across the river below Kingston, for it was not until 1749 that Westminster Bridge was built. The old bridge had nineteen arches and a drawbridge. Peter of Colechurch, a priest of the church of that name in Eastcheap, was largely responsible for raising it. It took him thirty-three years, and when Peter died his bones were laid in the crypt of the Chapel on the bridge, dedicated to St. Thomas of Canterbury.

STRONGLY FORTIFIED.
From the beginning there were houses and shops on the bridge which had its southward end fortified by strong doors and a portcullis. At the City end of the bridge was a stone tower, upon which, in the course of centuries, many a head of a traitor was fixed. The history of the old bridge is full of melancholy events. The tide swirled through the many arches at such a rate that few passengers would trust themselves even with the most experienced veteran. An old proverb said that London Bridge was made for wise men to go over and fools to go under.

Thirty years before the Great Fire of London, London Bridge had its own conflagration, when many of the houses were destroyed. Fifty years of agitation was necessary before an act was passed in 1823 for the rebuilding of the bridge. Forty men were drowned or otherwise killed in its building.

HOLLYWOOD HAS NO LORD MAYOR

American Girl Gets "Marvelous Thrill" Seeing London's Chief Magistrate

LONDON.—"We don't have anything at all like it in Hollywood," said the American girl who was carried by the Lord Mayor of London in his robes.

This was the comment of Miss Sonya Schulberg, one of eleven American school boys and girls welcomed by more than 700 English boys and girls in the Guildhall. Miss Schulberg comes from Hollywood.

The Lord Mayor, Sir William Pene Neill, presided over the gathering, which was organized by the United States Flag Association and the English Speaking Union. An English boy and girl and an American boy and girl spoke, and after the meeting one of the visitors said that he "liked the ceremony and the pageantry a whole lot."

FIRST JOHANNESBURG TALKIE IS RELEASED.
JOHANNESBURG (CP).—The first "talkie" production from the Rand studios at Killarney, Johannesburg, is a theme-song play "Barie Marais" which was released recently by the African Film Productions, Limited. The theme song is based on the famous South African tune, "Barie Marais," which, as the foreword to the film says, is almost South Africa's national anthem. The picture is brief, little more than a musical fragment set against a background of Boers galloping over the veldt at sunset, a sun-dappled homestead amid orange groves, with Barie, in Dutch bonnet and old-fashioned gown, awaiting the return of her lover, an exile in Ceylon.

PLAY HOCKEY IN LONDON HOTELS NOW

Canadian Ice Game Making Phenomenal Strides in the Old Country

SUCCESSFUL SERIES OF MATCHES PLAYED

By F. L. SUMMERHAYES (Special to The Colonist)

LONDON.—Hockey played in a hotel on a full-sized rink and with excellent, though somewhat limited, accommodation for spectators, will surprise the enthusiasts in this country, but this is exactly what is taking place in London, at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, one of the latest and most luxurious hotels in England.

The rink was originally planned for figure skating as an added attraction to the hotel, where guests and nearby residents in London's most exclusive residential quarter could indulge in this ever-growing popular pastime under the most perfect conditions.

A SUCCESSFUL SERIES.

Ice hockey was not seriously considered at Grosvenor House until recently, but the ever-growing popularity of the game in England and on the Continent induced the management to set aside a certain amount of time for hockey, and the writer was asked by the management to get together a team composed, if possible, of Canadian residents in London or of the South of England.

Practice hours were allocated and a full night per week given to matches with other London and out-of-town teams and teams from the Continent. Although a late start was made, a very successful series of six matches was played by the team, which is called the Grosvenor House Canadians. Four of those matches were won, including a match with the London Lions, English champions of 1930, and one drawn with the Daves team from Switzerland, which is recognized as the European champion.

The team was composed of students taking postgraduate courses in England, some members of the Air Force stationed for special training in the South of England, a member of the Canadian Navy spending the winter in Portsmouth, waiting to take back the new destroyers being built for Canada, or players resident in England transferred there by Canadian or American firms with branches in London, and came from points in Canada as far apart as Halifax and Saskatoon.

RINKS TOO LARGE.

England has been behind the Continent in the development of organized ice hockey, largely due to the fact that figure skating has been the predominant sport, and some of the rinks have been built with ice surfaces that are too large for hockey. All the new rinks, however, that are being built have ice surfaces of approximately the correct dimensions, and accommodation for spectators is being arranged for.

With the lead that has been given by Grosvenor House, there should be a decided improvement in the class of hockey played in England, which, so far, has not been up to the Continental standard, and, bearing in mind the tremendous development in other lines of sport of other games that have become international, it is not too far a cry to visualize the day when international matches of importance will be played between teams from Canada, the United States, England and the Continental countries of equal importance to the present Stanley Cup or Allan Cup series.

CAR KEPT ON DOLE.

When Silas Evan Miles, an unemployed miner was fined \$5 at Cowbridge, Cardiff, for being under the influence of drink when in charge of a motor car, it was stated that, although he was on the dole, he kept a car.

Principals in Argument



THE Most Reverend Cosmo Lang (left), Archbishop of Canterbury, and Bishop Barnes of Birmingham (right), Modernist Bishop, who have been arguing over the ordination of a young priest to whom Bishop Barnes objected and in whose diocese he is working.

The Mounted Go Over



Four Horses Go "Over the Top" Together in the Jumping Competition During London Mounted Police Tournament at London Headquarters.

Will Banquet Surviving Leaders of The Great War

LONDON (CP).—A banquet for all the available survivors of the seventeen great statesmen, twenty-two naval officers and twenty-two military officers portrayed in three noted pictures of war personalities which Sir Abe Bailey, South African millionaire, gave to the National Portrait Gallery some time ago, is to be held by Sir Abe in London next October, probably about the first of the month. The place where it is to be held has not yet been decided upon, nor the exact date. Twenty-six of the sixty-one have died, but the living include the following:

Statesmen.—The Maharajah of Bikanir, Rt. Hon. G. N. Barnes, Sir Robert Borden, Sir Eric Geddes, Lord Morris, Sir Joseph Cook, Rt. Hon. W. M. Hughes, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Viscount Grey.
Sailors.—Sir E. S. Alexander-Sinclair, Sir W. H. Cowan, Sir O. de B. Brock, Sir W. E. Goodenough, Sir M. E. Browning, Sir W. C. Penkman, Sir R. Y. Tyrwhitt, Sir Robert Keyes, Earl Beatty, Sir Charles Madden, Earl Jellicoe, Lord Wester Wemyss.
Soldiers.—Sir W. R. Birdwood, General Rt. Hon. Jan Christian Smuts, Lord Byng, Sir J. Monash, Sir G. F. Milne, Sir A. H. Russell, Lord Plumer, Sir W. Robertson, Lord Allenby, Sir W. R. Marshall, Sir A. W. Currie, Lord Cavan, Sir C. M. Dobell.

A member of Sir Abe Bailey's staff said recently that all the men approached were agreeable to the idea. Formal invitations will be sent out shortly. It is hoped that some of those now living overseas will also be able to attend.
The three great portraits are: "Some Statesmen of the Great War" (by the late Sir James Guthrie, P.R.S.A.), portraying seventeen of the Prime Ministers and other leading men of the Empire grouped in front of the figure of the winged victory of Samothrace.
"Some Sea Officers of the Great War" (Sir Arthur Cope, R.A.). A group of twenty-two in the Admiralty board room in front of the portrait of Nelson.
"Some General Officers of the Great War" (the late John Sargent, R.A.). Showing twenty-two generals in uniform.

It is hoped to hold the banquet on October 1. Where it will be held has not yet been decided.

Gandhi to Occupy Rooftop Cell as Lodging in London

LONDON (CP).—A rooftop cell in the Kingsley Hall, in the present, Powis Road, Bow, has been prepared for Mahatma Gandhi when he comes to London to attend the Round Table Conference in August, and to reach it involves a climb of about 100 steps. The rooftop cell in Kingsley Hall ordinarily is occupied by the men settlement workers. The cell contains a camp bed and a table, on which is a volume of poems by Tagore. A strip of carpet is on the stone floor. At the opposite end of the courtyard is a miniature garden containing a fountain. No anxiety is felt about providing "goats' milk" for Mr. Gandhi.

SALVAGE FEAT IS REMARKABLE

Ex-German Battleship Largest and Deepest Salvaged by Compressed Air

LONDON.—A remarkable salvage feat was accomplished in Scapa Flow when the 25,000-ton ex-German battleship, Prinz Regent Luitpold, was raised by Messrs. Cox & Danks, Limited.

LARGEST AND DEEPEST.
E. P. Cox, the proprietor of the salvage firm, said: "This ship is the deepest and largest ever salvaged by compressed air. She cannot be put into commission again, of course. If she could I could make \$2,000,000 out of her."

We first lifted the bow and brought her on an even keel with a list of 20 degrees, at which she was when on the bottom of the Flow. We then had to lower the bow to bring the stern up, and that was successfully accomplished.

STEADILY PUMPING.
At 3 p.m. the stern was fifteen to twenty feet above the surface, and we were steadily pumping air into the hull. At the foremost end at low water when the lay submerged, there was thirty-six feet of water over her. The Flow at this point is 100 feet deep at low water. In less than an hour from then, the feat was accomplished."

BETTER-FED BRITONS.
People talk of bad times, but one can see no curtailment in the activities of pleasure or in the appearance of our folks here at home. You do, in fact, see far fewer signs of ill-feeling in the very poorest quarters of our towns and cities than you did a generation ago. Our amusements are simpler and are looked for nearer at hand perhaps. I am told that we are spending very much less in foreign travel and in holidays abroad. That is no reason for complaint.—Daily Mail.

SIX DOCTORS IN FAMILY.
A son and daughter of the late Dr. Patrick Sheehan, of Carlisle, having just gained their medical degrees at Manchester University, four of the brothers and two of the sisters are now qualified medical practitioners.

ANCIENT BRIDGE CONDEMNED.
The ancient stone bridge spanning the River Teifi at Llanidloes, Cardiganshire, is to be demolished as its foundations are decaying.

New British Airplane Dived at 384 Miles an Hour.
LONDON.—The Belgian Air Force is taking over the first five of a large batch of Fairey F.27 fighter aeroplanes. In the last week one of the F.27s dived at a speed of 384 miles an hour, and climbed to 6,000 metres (19,700 feet) in nine minutes two seconds.

This performance is particularly noteworthy in view of the fact that the machine has Belgium carries about 100 pounds more in military load than the interceptor carried. It has an extra tank to increase its range, bigger landing wheels, and additional provision for armament. This dive, which was made by Flight-Lieutenant C. B. Staniland, is believed to represent the greatest velocity ever reached voluntarily with an aeroplane.

Empire Stronger By Widening of Educational Tie

Prince of Wales Stresses Urgent Need of Educated Men to Serve Vital Need at Home and Abroad of Commerce and Industry

LONDON (CP).—The Prince of Wales' greeting to the delegates to the Congress of Universities of the Empire in the Guildhall, London, recently was a Royal welcome in more than one sense and it was received with evidence of hearty approval. His Royal Highness began his address as President of the Congress (which held its business meetings in Edinburgh a few days later) by reading a message which he had sent the King and His Majesty's reply thereto, the one of loyalty and devotion and the other expressing pleasure and welcoming the delegates, especially those from overseas.

EXTRAORDINARY GROWTH.
The Prince recalled the fact that the eight universities of a century ago had become fifty-three by the time the first congress met, and the delegates now assembled or assembling came from seventy different universities. Nearly ninety of these have crossed the seas to attend the congress.

The core of the Prince's subject was the need for educated men today, not only to fill high official posts everywhere in the British Empire, but to serve our commerce and industry—vital needs at home and abroad.

THE NEWER TIES.
In a special word of welcome to the overseas visitors he spoke of the "other and better ties," among them the universities, which, he liked to think, were displacing those more material links, now fast disappearing, which had bound the Empire together in the past.

GREAT ACTRESS SEES CHANGES

Mrs. "Pat" Campbell Says No One Today Is Passionately Heroic

LONDON (CP).—"We don't get enough opportunities these days to see Mrs. Patrick Campbell act," says a lecturer. Here her friends in one particular are still more favorably placed. They can hear her talk. It is hard to describe her powers of conversation. Better to say simply that when she talks one has glimpses of passion, pathos and swift, brilliant, sometimes mordant wit.

"I listened to her recently. A great man of the world, a traveler, a man of letters, was with us. He had said something about the pretty walkabouts of the modern stage, of the lack of height and depth in many of the plays today. 'Still,' said Mrs. Patrick Campbell, 'plays reflect the spirit of an age. No one is heroically tragic today. There is no need for passionate diction. I doubt if there are many passionate youthful love marriages.'"

TODAY'S CRAVING.
"The craving today," she went on, "is for excitement, and that is an entirely different thing from passion. A young girl marries. She has no capacity for tranquil joy. She expects her husband somehow to provide her with change and variety—a restless, will o' the wisp pursuit that is all running about, and yields no fundamental satisfaction."

"Her voice became softer. 'I have a beautiful memory of my own simple early days of marriage,' she said. 'I married when I was seventeen. My husband was nineteen.'"

QUITE EXCITING.
So that it was quite exciting when, a little while ago in Fenchurch Street, in the city, there was found, at the bottom of a stone-lined well which dried up and was filled in several hundred years ago, a mass of pottery, some of which when pieced together formed an almost complete ram-headed jug. So little was missing that a skilful restorer has been able to fill in all the gaps.

NOW IN MUSEUM.
The jug may now be seen in the Guildhall Museum, looking just as it did before the mishap at the well when someone dropped it to sink to the bottom of the water and lie hidden for a period which experts estimate as between five and six hundred years.

It is a handsome jug, well over a foot in height. Its general color is a pale greenish yellow. The somewhat lemon-shaped body is divided lengthwise into ten divisions. Every other one of these is a warm reddish-brown, and the alternate stripes are enriched with a raised device in dark green.

CHARACTERISTIC MARKS.
The water was poured through two holes in the ram's muzzle. Round the base the jug has the potter's thumb-marks, intended to make it stand more steadily, a characteristic of the fourteenth century.

PITIFUL PROPHECIES FAIL.
DERBY, England (CP).—Rev. Samuel Horton, of London, secretary of the Methodist Union Committee, speaking before the Primitive Methodist Conference at Derby recently of the union between the three Methodist churches—Wesleyan, Primitive and United—said: "The pitiful prophecies made by Jeremiah in all three churches that hundreds of ministers and thousands of laymen would leave because of union are not going to be realized. Only one minister of the three churches has given notice that he will leave."

NEW ZOO NEAR OXFORD OPENED.
Made by Converting Typical Farmhouse—Many Gifts of Animals Received

LONDON.—The new Zoological Gardens at Gosford Hill, near Oxford, was opened recently by Sir Peter Chalmers Mitchell.

The promoters, who have formed themselves into the Oxford Zoological Gardens Society, have converted a typical Oxfordshire farmhouse into a zoo, but have carefully avoided altering its original appearance.

Gifts of animals have been received from the London, Bristol, Dublin, and Berlin Zoological Societies, and from individuals.

COAL FOR NAVY.
A petition urging that the navy should revert at the earliest possible date to the use of British coal as fuel has been presented to the Admiralty by a deputation, which was described as representing the interests and welfare of South Wales and Monmouthshire.

News From Here and There Across Canada

Radio Aids Greatly In Development of Far Northern Area

Canada's Hinterland Being Reduced to Vast Listening Post—Doctor in Ottawa Able to Prescribe for Stricken Man on Hudson Straits—Prospectors and Miners Assisted

OTTAWA.—There came staggering into the radio station at Cape Hope's Advance on the Hudson Straits one day last Winter, a trapper from his cabin fifty miles distant. He had been wounded by one of his traps. Unable to help himself and fearing poisoning, he had set out through the snow with a team of dogs to the radio station, the nearest place where other white men or native lived.

Arrived at the station he was in a pretty bad fix. The operators knew something of first aid, but not enough. They set the radio apparatus going, touched up with the man on watch at Ottawa, and had a doctor on the Ottawa end of the "wire" in a few minutes. They told him the trouble, he told them what to do. While the thermometer stood well below thirty below zero at that wind-swept station on the straits the operation was performed.

Canada's region immediately north and south of the Arctic Circle is well equipped with radio stations for big business is stepping in and requiring fast communication with the cities thousands of miles to the south. Radio is spanning the distance from the Arctic shores to the steam-heated offices of large companies and government officials.

OPENS NEW COUNTRY

Last Summer saw the opening up of the Coppermine River country for prospectors. Large corporations flew in their men and small prospectors either arrived by plane if they had been able to get a enough grubstake, or else made their way by the water passage from Fort Norman on the Mackenzie River, along Great Bear River, Great Bear Lake, and skirting that large body of water so to the Coppermine River, which flows into Coronation Gulf, 200 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The stories of Eskimos who had found nuggets of copper there and the investigations of government explorers substantiating the stories, had brought the prospectors.

One day a couple of planes flew in. They were not commercial machines, but Royal Air Force ships loaded to the gunwales with materials for the erection of a radio station at this new point of civilization. For several days when the sun shone nearly twenty-four hours, those planes went back and forth, bringing more materials, and within five days a radio station with a dwelling house for the operators had been erected in that land of the midnight sun. VLB are the call letters of the government radio station at Coppermine, established to keep big business in touch with its farthest outposts.

SCHEDULED SERVICES

Along the Mackenzie River the air mail flies at scheduled periods and other planes carry freight and passengers. Winter and Summer. Cold winds, heavy snowstorms, poor visibility due to heavy fog coming in from the Arctic Ocean do not stop the airmen. At six points, the thirteen along the way, most of them in the Northwest Territories, there are radio stations where the pilot is told the weather reports of the station just ahead. So the pilots of the northernmost air mail route in the world are as well informed about weather conditions as the pilots of the lighted airways far to the south.

The Canadian Government receives daily reports of doings in the Arctic regions through its chain of thirteen stations. These private stations there supplement this information with that from their territories. Thus the most remote outposts, while weeks of travel from Ottawa, are within half an hour's communication of the capital.

HOPES TO MEET NAVY VETERANS

Earl Jellicoe to Attend Huge Mess-Deck Banquet at Toronto

By W. J. O. CARR (Special to The Colonist)

TORONTO.—Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, who will open the Canadian National Exhibition this year, has stated that he is most anxious to meet once again all officers and men who served in the naval forces during the war. "I don't care how they come, or what they wear, even overalls, so long as they come. I want to meet them all," was his message to Lieutenant Commander Davis, who is organizing the banquet in his honor to be held in the King Edward Hotel, Warrior's Day, August 29.

The crystal ballroom will resemble the mess-deck of a battleship or the ward room of a battle cruiser. The banquet will be the largest naval banquet ever held outside the United Kingdom. It will feature every item of ceremony which would be accorded the distinguished admiral were the banquet held aboard one of His Majesty's ships. Boatwains, mates and side boys will "pipe him aboard." The guard and band will be in attendance. A salute of nineteen guns will be fired and buglers will sound the Admiral's salute. Commander Davis informed your correspondent that nearly 3,000 ex-naval men are expected to attend from every part of the Dominion and the United States.

Horse-Drawn Auto Takes Prairie Man East to Montreal

WINNIPEG.—Half auto and half wagon, with a yoke harness on its way "From Valmarie to Montreal or Bust." Two prancing grey horses draw the converted chassis which Alfred Choquette is driving from his farm at Valmarie in Southern Saskatchewan.

Choquette, who formerly farmed in the Mariposa area of Manitoba, left his Saskatchewan land after four years of crop failure. He carries as companions on his trip a gopher and a pair of badgers.

FIRST TOURIST SEES CHURCHILL

Predicts Development of Hudson Bay as Sportsmen's Heaven

WINNIPEG.—Paradise for the sportsman and tourist lies in the Hudson Bay territory, where fish and wild life abound, declared John Hooper, first bona-fide United States tourist to visit Churchill. Accompanied by Professor S. G. Pettigill, of Carnegie Museum expeditions, Mr. Hooper has just completed a trip to Manitoba's northern seaport. He is president of the Canadian Tourist Association.

"We saw twenty-seven white whales, from twelve to eighteen feet long, in Churchill harbor. These whales make great soap, factory stock, and when refined will make good machinery oil," Mr. Hooper said. Sturgeon, 100 and 125 pounds weight, were offered for sale for 50 cents each by Indians and trappers. "As there is no refrigeration plant at those points, and as the law prohibits export, I am told they are sold for this fish out," the visitor stated.

The first of the Hudson's Bay Company shipments of last season's furs were shipped out while Mr. Hooper was in the Northern port. The pack consisted of more than 2,000 prime Arctic white foxes, hundreds of silver fox, black fox and cross fox pelts, rare sable and martens. "For the hunter, there is all the caribou, walrus and seal around Churchill that anyone could wish for," he said.

BEOTHIC TRIBE IS NOW EXTINCT

Considerable interest has been manifested in the origin of the word "Beothic," the name of the steamer which for a number of years past has carried the annual patrol of the Department of the Interior to the posts in the Canadian Arctic archipelago. Some have wondered whether it is of Greek or Latin origin, but it is purely North American, being the name of a tribe of Indians who inhabited Newfoundland. The Beothic tribe is now extinct, the last representative having died in 1829.

LEAVE CROPS FOR HUNT FOR GOLD

Stampede Started to Okanagan Hills When Old-Timers Bring in Nuggets

Farmers have left their hay and other crops standing in the fields in the North Okanagan country so that they may join in the latest gold rush to Barnes Creek, sixty-three miles from Vernon.

When George Gates, Dan Rot-tacks and Alf Gates, grizzled veterans of the gold trails, walked into Vernon with several nuggets the size of split peas they started the stampede. It is reported that not a single wash pan remains in the district around Lumby, north of Vernon, for all have been commandeered by the fortune-seekers who are panning gravel along almost every foot of Barnes Creek.

By automobile, wagon and by foot experienced prospectors and greenhorns are hurrying into the scene of the new gold strike.

More than 150 claims have so far been staked, the creek being "blanketed" for six miles.

Highland Laddies at Y.M.C.A. Conference



This Picture Was Taken When Thirty-One Delegates From Scotland Arrived at Montreal on the Athenia en Route to Toronto, Where They Took Part in the International Conference of the Y.M.C.A. Thousands of Delegates From All Parts of the World Gathered in the Queen City for This Great Event.

MEMORIAL TO BE UNVEILED

Plaque Being Erected at Ottawa to Commemorate Confederation Jubilee

OTTAWA.—To commemorate Canada's first sixty years of Confederation, which was celebrated in 1927 as a Diamond Jubilee, a memorial plaque is being erected in the Hall of Fame of the Parliament Buildings here as a gift of Canadians now resident in the United States. The plan originated at a dinner given Vincent Massey, former Canadian Minister to Washington, by the Canadian Club of New York four years ago, and more than \$25,000 was subscribed. The plaque was designed by Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of Philadelphia, a native of the Dominion.

IN FINE SETTING

The plaque, generous in its proportions and embossed with symbolic figures representing Canada's progress, will occupy a bay in the magnificent main corridor facing the industrial that have built her prosperity. In the centre is a child bearing a sheaf of golden wheat; alongside is a man relinquishing his rifle—turning from war to peaceful pursuits. Behind him is the engineer with his transit, and figures representing the lumbering and fishing industries.

PIONEER SETTLERS

Further in the background are figures of pioneer settlers, with an Indian lurking among the trees, and back of all there is Jacques Cartier sailing up the St. Lawrence. The group is framed by maple and pine trees and is surrounded by a Gothic canopy topped by a cross. An owl and a beaver, representing wisdom and industry, decorate the extremities of the outer frames.

With appropriate ceremonies the memorial will be dedicated to the preservation of sympathy, tolerance and understanding in North America.

CELEBRATION OF THE CENTENARY

Celebration of the centenary of the re-establishment in England of the Order of St. John of Jerusalem was held recently in Westminster Abbey and was attended by the Duke and Duchess of York.

Saskatchewan Trek Recalls Old Days of Pioneer Movements

Hundreds of Families Pour Into Northern Part of Province Leaving Behind Dried-Out Crops—Much New Land Taken Up

PRINCE ALBERT.—In Northern Saskatchewan a saga of the plains is being written this Summer as hundreds of farmers with their families, household goods and farm equipment are wending their way in much the same manner as their forefathers of old, to distant fields and virgin soil.

Behind the trek is a tale of suffering unparalleled in the Canadian West. These farmers, victims of the continued drought in Southern Saskatchewan, where they have seen the fields they labored for years sealed until the crop reached a vanishing point, and of depression which has brought earnings on these poor yields to a vanishing point.

FOUR INTO NORTH

Taking their cue from early settlers, they have pulled up stakes and are pouring into the North. The train and the automobile have taken the place of the covered wagon, otherwise the scenes along the route of today turned back the years to the march of the land-hungry settlers of half a century ago.

As a vanguard of the marching army are the Provincial Government surveyors, staking out the sections and quarter-sections, which are being populated at the rate of ten sections a day.

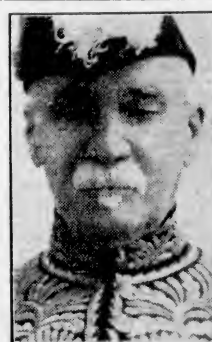
To date only residents of Saskatchewan of four years' standing have been allowed to take up land. Already more than five hundred families have settled on the Government quarter-sections. Hundreds of applications are being considered and fresh pleas for land pour in daily to the Government offices. Already the available land surveyed has been taken up and the surveyors are working feverishly to provide new sections for the land-hungry files of pioneers. During July alone 278,000 acres were made available, including land north of Prince Albert, and in the Meadow Lake and the Hudson Bay Junction districts.

LIKE VAST CAMP

The lands taken up resemble a vast camp. Families are living in tents while all hands combine to build cabins and barns against the coming Winter. The spirit of good fellowship reigns in an amazing degree, despite the hardships which have been encountered, and the days are spent from dawn till dark in "bees," in which neighbors club together to assist in building individual homes and barns and in clearing the fields of scrub growth.

The virgin soil has been found to be very productive. Although well watered, the area has been found to lie within the wheat belt, and, unlike the southern part of the province, is assured of abundant rains.

Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta



HON. W. L. WALSH Who Was Recently Appointed Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Alberta.

gree, despite the hardships which have been encountered, and the days are spent from dawn till dark in "bees," in which neighbors club together to assist in building individual homes and barns and in clearing the fields of scrub growth.

ONCE CHIEF OF CHIPPEWA TRIBE

Henry Acklewant Passed Away Recently—Sound of Tomtom at Funeral

HUDSON, Ont.—A link with Canada's romantic past has been severed

by the death of Henry Acklewant, at one time Indian Chief of the Chippewa tribe. Born in this part of Northern Ontario seventy-five years ago, he lived the nomadic life of the North American Indian before the days of the railroad and the coming of civilization. Beloved by the band of Indians in and around this community.

Left desolate by the death of his wife a year ago, he was since that time more or less living in the past, and at the recent treaty time in June, he explained to his people how he was "waiting for a call—always waiting," and implored his fellow Indians to listen to the Good Word.

He was buried with simple dignity beneath the poplar trees, and the woods for miles around resounded with the wailing of an old Indian woman, who, when asked if her people still practiced the ancient custom, replied: "Oh, no, not since long time. Not since they hear the minister." So much for the spread of Christianity.

TWO SCHOOLS ARE CLOSED

Alberta Government Will Operate Only Two of Four Farm Institutions

EDMONTON.—As an economy measure in view of prevailing conditions this year, two of the Alberta provincial agricultural schools, at Claresholm and Raymond, will not be operated next Fall and Winter.

Students who would be attending these schools in the ordinary course will be accommodated at the remaining schools, at Olds and Vermilion, and the Government will absorb any extra expense involved by them in transportation.

Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, under whose direction this branch of the Government's activities is carried on, makes it clear that the closing of the two schools is not intended as a permanent plan but is a temporary expedient to meet the present situation.

A saving of \$67,000 a year will be made by the Government through not operating the Claresholm and Raymond schools, even after an allowance for paying extra traveling expenses. Incidentally, the financial position of the Olds and Vermilion schools, both of which have dormitory buildings in connection, will be improved.

DECLINING ATTENDANCE

In explanation of the decision to close the two schools, it is pointed out that both have been declining in student attendance for several years. Claresholm having dropped from seventy-five to thirty-nine and Raymond from ninety-seven to sixty in the past five years. Further declines in the existing circumstances, were expected his coming Fall, and the Government therefore decided not to reopen.

Fully adequate facilities for taking care of the increased registration are available at the Olds and Vermilion schools. Provision will be made, it is also understood, for absorbing a considerable portion of the administrative and teaching staffs on the two schools thus being closed out.

NOKOMIS, Sask.—For seventeen hours seven-year-old Jimmy Kirk wandered through the countryside searching for his pet cat, which he had lost. He was so tired that he fell asleep, but it broke away again. The boy continued his search until he himself became lost. He was found fifteen miles from home, tired and hungry, but still seeking the elusive pet.

SCIENTISTS STUDYING EASTERN QUADRUPLTS TO SETTLE ARGUMENT

Criminologists Trying to Prove Whether Two Finger Prints Are Ever Found Identical—Impressions Taken to Furnish Data

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—On Christmas Day, 1923, an unusual gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mahaney, of this city, in the form of four smiling babies—now famous Mahaney quadruplets—three girls and a boy. Today these four children are again getting into the headlines, but for a far different reason than their arrival about eight years ago as one of the few recorded births of quadruplets in the history of the Dominion.

Debate has waxed warm on this topic for many years. Scientists claim they have proved that it is impossible to have any two fingerprints the same. But while debate continues, think what this matter of fingerprints means, especially as it is related to the question of lost or kidnapped children.

Sydney R. Vardon, of Chatham, N.B., graduate of the New York School of Applied Science of Identification, a student of the International Criminologist College in ballistics and graphology, came here to secure evidence to substantiate the views of the scientists. He aid the evidence secured from the prints of the Mahaney children would mean a lot to the world at large. In cases of kidnapping, photos are useless after a few years, and only fingerprints can tell, he said.

New University At Montreal Is On French Plan

Many Colleges Will Be Housed in Magnificent Single Building Now Under Construction on Mount Royal—Entire Scheme Will Cost \$10,000,000 When Finished

MONTREAL.—The walls of a single gigantic building that will house a whole university are rising this Summer on a northwestern shoulder of Mount Royal, Montreal. Modernistic in conception, of reinforced concrete with vitrified brick facing, measuring 1,000 feet by 960, this "Faculty Building" of the University of Montreal will contain laboratories, classrooms, lecture halls, administration offices, professors' studies, a convocation hall seating 2,000, a library with stack room for 520,000 volumes, a university hospital of 480 beds, operating rooms, outpatient clinics, dispensaries, dental clinics, an observatory tower rising 750 feet above the St. Lawrence, and a huge power plant.

In the 200-acre "university park" there will be students' residences, a nurses' home, a hockey arena, a stadium, two gymnasiums, a swimming pool and a farm for animals used for experimentation. The total expenditure will exceed \$10,000,000. It is said to be the most ambitious university undertaking ever carried out at one time in the British Empire.

With this great plant at its disposal, and drawing alike upon the experience of the Old World and the progressiveness of the New, the University of Montreal will proceed with renewed strength on the mission it has set itself, which is in a way the mission of French Canada in North America: to fan and feed the flame of French culture on this continent, to adapt French thought to New World conditions, and to prolong the traditions which the French Canadians have so jealously guarded in their past isolation.

THE ACADEMIC PLAN

For its academic structure, the University of Montreal looks to France, as do two sister universities, Laval and Ottawa. Other Canadian universities follow the Oxford type of English university, while three of them, McGill, Dalhousie and Queen's, are patterned after Edinburgh.

The University of Montreal embodies, in general, the plan of the University of Paris, the guiding principle being that the university exists for postgraduate study. Undergraduate work is but an adjunct, not the main purpose.

THE NEW STATUS

Since its founding the university has taken great strides that have placed it in the front rank of Canadian universities. With a faculty of 700 teaching officers and an enrollment of 8,000 students, it is looking forward to still greater expansion. It counts its days from 1920, although in reality it was a continuation and extension of an institution known as Laval University in Montreal, founded in 1878 as a branch of Laval University of Quebec City. Long years of strife between the central governing body and the branch institution paved the way to a complete separation in 1919, the branch by that time having grown to far greater proportions than the trunk from which it sprang.

The Montreal institution then took on a personality of its own. It became a lay university, the first French Canadian institution of higher learning not owned and operated by a religious order. Its administration was set up on modern lines. Funds were made to the public for funds, and both public and private support has come.

New Art Colony In the Rockies

GLACIER.—At picturesque Glacier, in the Rockies, an art colony is being established, preserving best examples of Indian and Western life. This year it will harbor twenty-five persons. Winold Reiss, noted New York artist, is the leading spirit behind the scheme. The colony will be made permanent.

In the measurement of these spectra by means of a measuring microscope the spectral lines were brought into coincidence with the spider thread in the microscope—an operation requiring great care and accuracy—at least 250,000 times.

After the spectra were measured these measurements had to be transformed into velocities requiring about half as much time again and finally all the velocities discussed, an operation still in process. Consequently it does not seem surprising to learn that this one piece of work has occupied practically the entire time of two astronomers for over six years.

However, this investigation has been very profitable as it has resulted in advances of considerable importance in our knowledge of the constitutions and motions of the galaxy.

OTTAWA RATEPAYERS PLEASSED WITH FIND

OTTAWA.—After delving into the condition of the city's redeemed debt and interest coupon accounts, the staff of Arthur A. Crawley & Company, investigating auditors, have found an unexpected plum for the taxpayers in the shape of a surplus of \$153,850.20, which is equal to around one mill on the present rate.

This latest report of the Crawley company has been placed before Board of Control for consideration, but commensurate relief for the taxpayers may not come until 1932, as the auditors recommended that the surplus be kept intact as a suspense account until the city is sure there are no further discrepancies to which the money would have to be applied.

NEW FRONTIERS TO APPEAR SOON

Saskatchewan Official Finds Favorable Lands in Far North

PRINCE ALBERT.—Stretches of the Northland, heretofore regarded as purely mineral and timber area, will be dotted with bustling settlements if Major John Baskin's dream comes true. Deputy Minister of Natural Resources for Saskatchewan, the major has completed a tour of frontier country north from Prince Albert by plane, viewing the Ile a la Crosse and Lac la Ronge country.

A number of settlements, linked to the outside world by railway and other transportation facilities, situated in the Beaver Valley and along the Beaver River shores, are envisioned by the deputy minister. He was enthusiastic regarding the area north of Prince Albert and was convinced there were areas suitable for settlement, judging by the large stands of popular trees he saw from the air.

Around Smoothstone Lake, he said, is another country suited for settlement along the Sled Lake and Montreal Lake areas. He declared two men will be sent into the country east of Montreal Lake to survey land for settlement possibilities. Land was fertile near Lac la Ronge and Ile a la Crosse. At the latter place he saw the finest stand of oak he had ever witnessed. Dense settlement in the territory, he said, was not feasible, but his plan was for a string of small settlements connected by railway and roads.

Timber abounds east of Montreal Lake, he continued. Trees measuring three feet through the butt and found there are millions of feet, mostly spruce, now at full-stage maturity. It is possible, he said, that following future investigation action will be taken to open up this part of the North to agriculture.

ASTRONOMICAL WORK EXACTING

Two Scientists Engaged for Six Years on One Investigation

Modern astronomical work involves a great amount of detail in observation, measurement and computation. For example, in obtaining the velocity in the line of sight of 523 of the hottest and most massive stars in the sky, 2,679 spectra were made with the seventy-two-inch telescope at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory at Victoria, requiring the time of the server at night for more than 2,000 hours.

In the measurement of these spectra by means of a measuring microscope the spectral lines were brought into coincidence with the spider thread in the microscope—an operation requiring great care and accuracy—at least 250,000 times.

After the spectra were measured these measurements had to be transformed into velocities requiring about half as much time again and finally all the velocities discussed, an operation still in process. Consequently it does not seem surprising to learn that this one piece of work has occupied practically the entire time of two astronomers for over six years.

However, this investigation has been very profitable as it has resulted in advances of considerable importance in our knowledge of the constitutions and motions of the galaxy.

OTTAWA RATEPAYERS PLEASSED WITH FIND

OTTAWA.—After delving into the condition of the city's redeemed debt and interest coupon accounts, the staff of Arthur A. Crawley & Company, investigating auditors, have found an unexpected plum for the taxpayers in the shape of a surplus of \$153,850.20, which is equal to around one mill on the present rate.

This latest report of the Crawley company has been placed before Board of Control for consideration, but commensurate relief for the taxpayers may not come until 1932, as the auditors recommended that the surplus be kept intact as a suspense account until the city is sure there are no further discrepancies to which the money would have to be applied.

New Canadian Cathedral



This Is an Architect's Sketch of the Proposed New Roman Catholic Cathedral in Hamilton, Ontario, Which Will Be One of the Most Beautiful Ever Erected in the Dominion. Work Is to Start as Soon as Possible.

THE COLOR OF SHRIMP

By FRANCIS M. COCKRELL
Illustrated by Jay McArdle

The Story of a Boy Who Thought He Was a Coward

CHARLES Stuart was on his way to New Orleans to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate tennis tournament, which was being held that year on the Tulane courts. He realized that he had an excellent chance of returning with the singles title, and he was only a sophomore. He knew that he was the best tennis prospect that Henderson had had since that court baron, Culpeper, had won the national intercollegiate, and he knew that by the time he was a senior he might very possibly win the national himself. One would think that he might regard this situation with a certain amount of elation, not to say pride, but such was not the case. Indeed, at this moment he did not regard the situation at all.

His mind was on the fact that all the fellows at school knew he was yellow and, more particularly, that now Chloe Mitchell knew he was yellow. However, he did not want to think of these things. Quite the contrary, for he had thought of them too much already and thinking of them was not pleasant.

He had the porter bring him a pillow and pull down the shade to keep out the sun. He slid further down in the seat and shut his eyes, hoping that he could sleep.

But his mind traveled back to that night in his freshman year when he had failed to jump. There is in South Yard, on the Henderson Campus, a statue of Paul Henderson, founder of the school, and behind the statue, on the same base, is a flag-pole with little cleats on it by which one may climb to the top. Below the statue and in front is a pond, not large but deep.

Each year the freshmen must jump at night from the top of the flag-pole into the pond below. It is not easy to do, for the pond cannot be seen from above since the trees shadow it, and besides that, the sophomores below keep flashlights trained on the person who is about to jump. Still, one knows that, if he jumps straight ahead as far as he can, he will land safely in the centre of the pond.

Perhaps, Charles thought, if he had not been first, if some one else had jumped before him that night and he had heard the splash, it might have given him the extra vestige of courage he had lacked. But it happened that he was chosen first and he had not jumped.

He had wanted to jump, but it had been hard to do—too hard. The idea of jumping out into nothing that way had been too much for him. He had stood for a long time looking down, trying to see, trying to jump even if he couldn't see, and then from below someone had said, "Why, the Shrimp is yellow."

Then he had wanted to jump even more, but something had held him back.

"Yeah, the Shrimp is yellow," some one else had agreed. "Let him come down—you can't push him off. He's jumped things up."

He might have jumped in a moment, he believed, but the opportunity to escape was too desirable and he had come down and sneaked off into the darkness to the Psi Chi House. And all that year he had been under something of a cloud, for a thing of that sort hangs on. When he had come back this year it had been with the expectation and hope that some of the cloud would have drifted away. This hope had been realized, and when the tennis season had started, his winning of all his matches had helped things even further.

But of what good was that, he mused despondently, when now he had reminded all the fellows of his color, and, worse than that, shown it at the same time to Chloe Mitchell.

The scene three nights ago appeared in his mind and he could not brush it away. It had been at an Alpha Sig dance out at the Country Club and he had been dancing with Chloe. It had been wonderful.

He had never had a date with Chloe, and he had never even danced with her often. But he had wanted to. He saw her every day, sat by her in class, spoke to her sometimes, but he had never asked her for a date. When he saw her going down the hall, sort of eager and full of life, her very beauty made her seem untouchable.

But this night he was dancing with her for the third time of the evening, and as he talked to her he felt more confident of himself and decided that he would ask her for a date. The music stopped, and they started out onto the porch. He would ask her when they got out on the porch.

But as they were about to go through the French windows, Mark Edwards came up. He was a football man who went with Chloe a great deal. Of course, he was drunk then, or he would not have said what he did.

He said, "Well, Shrimp, what are you doing with my girl?"

Charles Stuart had winced a bit at the name "Shrimp," for he had nearly lived it down. He hated it, but he said only, "Hi, Mark—nothing much," and had tried to ease on past him out the door.

Mark had looked a bit nasty and said: "Listen, you little Shrimp, I don't want a yellow pup hangin' round my girl. See?"

The Shrimp had said nothing, as had Chloe. "And you, little Shrimp," Mark had gone on, "you come on out here—I got something for you."

Mark had worked himself into something of a temper, and he now felt war-like. The Shrimp had looked at Chloe and she had sunk into the chair beside the window and he had gone out with Mark, painfully afraid. Several fellows gathered around.

"I'm gonna sock you, you little sneakin' Shrimp," Mark said, and drew back his arm for this purpose.

The words were fighting words, if any were, the Shrimp knew, and still he had said: "Now, listen Mark, you're drunk—you don't want to hit me now. Wait'll tomorrow, and everything will look different. I haven't done anything. Wait till tomorrow."

He rather despised himself for saying those things, but he said them just the same. Mark was bigger than the Shrimp and it would have been laughter for Mark to hit him. The other fellows had held Mark and let the Shrimp go back in. They would have held him even if the Shrimp had wanted to fight, but then they wouldn't have minded it. As it was they were merely disgusted and as they held him they thought of how nice it would be to let him go on and beat up the Shrimp.

"What happened?" Chloe had asked the Shrimp anxiously, when he came in.

"He was drunk," he explained, "so I didn't do anything. I wouldn't like to fight him when he was drunk. Tomorrow, when he is sober, he won't be the same way. He'll apologize to you tomorrow. I hope you don't mind."

It was a pretty good explanation, and a plausible one, but Charles knew that his tone must have given him away. It might have been that if he were not afraid he still could have refused to fight because Mark was drunk, but he knew Chloe must realize that the real reason was simply that he was scared.

It was in this discomfited mood that he arrived in New Orleans, where he was met by Mike Harris and driven to the Psi Chi House. Since there was a chapter at Tulane he would naturally stay at the house while he was there. Mike Harris, who had been graduated three years before, had since achieved that enviable position, a national first ten ranking, and the Shrimp practiced with him that afternoon. But it was not a satisfactory practice to the Shrimp. It was hard to play tennis with a girl on his mind.

He played his first three matches in the tournament in this state of mind and he played them in a very slipshod manner. He won them, but his opponents were far from strong.

"Listen," Mike told him, as they stood before the bulletin board on the third morning, checking up on the winners of the day before, "you've gotta snap out of it. See there," he said, putting his finger on the name "Arnold" in the lower bracket, "that's the guy you play in the finals. He'll get there easy. You ought to too, but he ain't gonna be like the rest of these birds. That baby can play tennis. I think you can beat him, but you can't do it the way you've been playin'. Have you seen him play?"

"Yeah," the Shrimp said, "once."

Mike scanned the board. "Well, your match isn't till seven, and he plays at ten. Go get dressed now, and then we'll watch him again."

The Shrimp did, and together they watched Arnold brush his man aside in the quarter finals. The man was not much competition for him. He hoped he wouldn't be too much.

"Now look," Mike said, as Arnold made what looked to the Shrimp like a very nice placement off his backhand, "see that? That's his weak spot. I know it didn't look weak, but it is just the same. You see, he doesn't time 'em very well, he kinda jerks it, and he likes 'em with steam and kinda low. He likes to lean on 'em and if you don't give him anything to lean on, you can get him. I don't mean he'll blow up or anything, but if you feed him soft ones, kinda high bouncin' on his backhand, why he'll miss some of 'em and then he'll get to thinkin' about that and that'll mess him up. See?"

"Yeah, I think so. I hope he gets messed up in time."

"He will, if you play him right. You might give a fast one, now and then, just to kind of tease him."

"Yeah," the Shrimp said, wondering what Chloe was doing then, and finally deciding that she was just about at the corner of Market and Miller Streets on her way home from her morning classes.

He thought about her when he played his matches that day and the next, and a chap

got everything but tennis, and by the time four games were gone he had. For he discovered that he couldn't play Arnold and think about anything else. He was too busy.

Arnold won the first set at 6-3. Some of his returns were so fast that their very speed made them practically unplayable. His backhand, ill-timed or not, had nearly the speed of his forehand. The Shrimp would drop a soft one in his backhand corner and Arnold would blast it back and in a minute there he would be at the net, and he would volley the Shrimp's return so completely out of reach that there was a sort of hopeless aspect about the affair. But the Shrimp went on. It was hard to do,

spunk than any one man needs. What you did this afternoon when you kept on shooting him those backhands, even when it seemed it was no use, and when you didn't weaken when you got an out and a net-cord on match game, took spunk. I know, son, I've played them all, and I know. Well, congratulations, and just keep on like you're going now and you won't have to worry about where you get in tennis. The rest of them will do that. So long, and stay with 'em."

Dazed, actually uncomprehending for the moment, the Shrimp listened to all this and shook hands with the long man and watched

you were," she went on with conviction, "but you weren't. I knew you weren't."

"Say," he said, with admiration very plain in his tone, "you know, that's just right. That's it exactly. And, say, did you know that I've been trying to get up nerve to ask you for a date for nearly two years and that I've been crazy for you for that long and that now you're gonna have to have a club to keep me away?"

Chloe smiled at him but didn't say anything for a moment.

"I haven't any clubs, Charles," she said then, leaning a little closer.

That was all the encouragement he needed,

and she was kissed, if not expertly, at least enthusiastically.

They drove back to town and he kissed her goodnight.

"Good night, honey," he told her. "I'll see you in the morning, huh?"

"Uh, huh," she said. "Night, Charles."

He was just halfway down the steps when he turned. "Just call me Shrimp," he said, and went on down the steps and down the street, whistling tunelessly but merrily.

The night watchman at Henderson is a sanguine soul. Nothing much takes him by surprise. This is because he has been night watchman at Henderson's for a number of years.

But as the apparition came across South Yard this night, dimly outlined in the dark, he sat up a little in his comfortable nook in the steps and watched it. He could see that it was carrying its coat, and its shirt flapped about as though hanging none too securely. It came to the statue of Paul Henderson and stopped. It circled the statue a few times. He could see it outlined under the trees that surrounded the statue. Then it climbed up on the base of the thing and disappeared, for the dark background of the trees gave no relief. However, the flagpole was high enough so that he could see the apparition when it reached the top.

The fellow was poised on the top of the flagpole and old Charley saw him look about. He really had a rather jaunty air, almost nonchalant. In fact, Charley decided, he looked absolutely cocky.

The fellow looked around some more and then disappeared and Charley heard a splash, followed by a chuckle. No doubt, he was drunk. Jumping in the pond that way, and then laughing about it, he would have to be.

Charley saw him climb out and start weaving off across the campus, still chuckling a little bit. He stumbled over the low rail that lined the walk, and got up and laughed out loud at that. Then he was lost to sight around the corner of Gibson Hall.

About this time, Mark Edwards came into his room and his roommate sat up and looked at him with no little curiosity, for Mark's right eye was a fetching purple, his shirt was torn a bit and his nose was not at all what it was the last time his roommate had seen it.

"What the devil?" his roommate inquired interestedly.

"That's what I've been tryin' to figure out," Mark replied, gingerly touching his nose.

"What happened? Did some one cram you in a concrete mixer?"

"Naw, I'll tell you," Mark said. He sat down and inspected his bruised knuckles. "I was standin' down in the Dive, 'while ago, and in comes the Shrimp and says he wants to see me a minute. Well, you know I was tight at the Alpha Sig dance, and I said some rotten things to him and to Chloe. And since then she won't speak to me, even though I did apologize and try to fix it up. But that's not the point, right now, though it's a cinch I ain't gonna get tight any more if I make such an ass of myself. Well, I didn't think any more about it, I was so sunk about Chloe chuckin' me, though I had an idea of apologizin' to him, if I saw him. But it didn't make much difference and it just slipped my mind. Well, when he came in this evening I thought about it, so as we were walkin' down the street, I did kinda apologize."

"But, you know we got to the alley, and he turned in and says: 'I didn't have the nerve to sock you the other night, but I have now. You'll beat me up, but that's o.k., and no hard feelings, you know, but I just gotta sock you.' And darned if he don't haul off and pop me in the eye. 'Course I could handle him easy, and I did, but I'll be darned if I didn't have

to keep dropping soft ones in that backhand corner. There was a temptation that was almost irresistible to fire those hissing drives of Arnold's right back at him, as hard as he could, but the Shrimp didn't do it. He went on playing his game, and Arnold missed a few of those backhands. But he won the set at 6-3 again.

The Shrimp had had better luck in getting his shots just where he wanted them that second set and Arnold had missed more as the set progressed. But still, two sets were gone, and if Arnold won this one it was all over.

In the stands a long man sat watching. He was a long, lean, brown man, dressed in flannels. As the third set progressed, people began to leave. When it reached five-three, with Arnold leading, a third of them had gone home. But the long man never took his eyes from the court.

He saw Arnold win the first set and the second set.

On the train going home he was still trying to understand the thing. He was convinced that he was yellow. He had always been yellow. But how could Gus Barlowe be mistaken? He couldn't be wrong about a thing like that. If it had been anyone else, the Shrimp reflected, he might have doubted, but he couldn't doubt Gus Barlowe.

Then he was not yellow. It must be that he wasn't. If that were true, then he had never been yellow. This idea was hard to assimilate. How could he have acted so yellow if he hadn't been?

He went to the diner for lunch, and he had shrimp for lunch. He noticed that shrimp weren't yellow, anyhow. They were red, if anything.

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"Oh, hello," she said. "Wasn't it nice the way you won the tennis! I'm so proud of you."

"Thanks. Uh—how proud?"

"What do you mean?"

"Enough to give me a date for tonight?"

"Why, silly, of course."

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"Gee, it's a swell evening, isn't it?" he said, leaning back and gazing at the large yellow ball of moon right above them.

"It sure is," Chloe agreed, and he beamed upon her exactly as though she had made a stupendously wise and pertinent observation on a matter of great importance.

For a while they were silent, and then he turned to her suddenly and said: "Chloe, I'm sorry about the other night. I'm sorry I acted that way. When I went out with Mark I was scared pink. I'm sorry was so yellow."

"Why," she said, wide-eyed, "why, of course you wouldn't fight him when he was drunk. Why, I liked that. Really. Because it was really the only gentlemanly thing to do." She was perfectly sincere, too, when she said this.

"No, no, you don't understand," he said. "That might have been the reason, but it wasn't. The real reason was that I was afraid."

He paused for a moment. "But," he said then, "I'm not any more. I was, but I'm not now. You see? It's different now—something happened and so I'm not yellow any more."

Chloe didn't know what he was talking about that had happened, but she did know him rather well, it seemed, for she said: "I don't believe you ever were. You might have thought

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"Say, who is that bird, anyhow?" he asked.

"Huh?" Mike snorted. "You don't know him? By gosh, fella, that's Gus Barlowe. I thought everybody knew him. He's been visiting here for a week or so. Why, he's—"

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Bougainvillea and Bull Fights

A Victorian Glimpses the Beauties of Modern and Ancient Mexico

By
ELEANOR ABBOTT

FROM Canada to Mexico City for Christmas! The anticipation thrilled us, but the romance did not begin until we crossed the Rio Grande at El Paso.

"See the ice on the river?" Jack exclaimed with surprise. "Remember, the roses still blooming in our garden in Victoria?"

We looked around for the National Lines of Mexico to which our sleeper was to be attached, but found only a few day coaches crowded with people and carrying a guard of fifteen to twenty soldiers.

The train had assumed quite respectable proportions, however, before we crossed the border to Juarez. On one bank of the river is modern America; on the other is a country almost as foreign and picturesque as old Spain.

With the exception of half a dozen or so, no one on board spoke our language. Even the porters, waiters and conductor were limited to no, yes, and thanks.

After a tedious wait in the noisy station while our passports were vized and our baggage weighed and searched for new silk articles on which a heavy duty is levied, we refreshed our frayed nerves with a bottle of cold Mexican beer.

Tip, tip, and more tips lightened my handbag which the favorable exchange had caused to droop under the weight of big silver pesos.

We pushed through the jostling crowd of men in sombreros and serapis and women in shawls, all trying to sell something. There were trays of queer foods, and others of home-made pottery, filigree jewelry and gay baskets, but judging from the array of signs above the shops, the town's chief business was done over the "American bars."

For the first twenty-four hours the roadbed was dusty and the scenery monotonously desert. Cañi, adobe huts and barren mountains slipped by. All Northern Mexico must be scorching in summer. One cotton garment and thick-walled, windowless houses are resorted to in mitigation of the heat. Nothing lessens the discomfort of dust, flies and lack of water.

A Biblical Picture

THE pure Indian poets lead the most primitive lives. Entire families dwell contentedly in one room, children, dogs, pigs, goats and chickens in a happy jumble. Little burros overloaded with fagots, oxen hitched to wooden ploughs, and women carrying porous water jars present a truly Biblical picture.

Our dinner, which was really a club car with four tables at one end, had the menu printed in both English and Spanish. We pointed to what we wanted and settled for the quite good food at the usual railroad rates, which, when paid in pesos, seemed a small fortune. When the train accommodably stopped at every village, we descended to stretch our legs and drink in the brilliant winter sunshine.

When we heard the reason for an hour's delay in dinner, we were amused. It seemed that the cook had run out of wood and we were obliged to wait until the next adobe hut was reached in order that he might get a few sticks to keep his fire going.

Our second day brought us to the mountains, where we passed huge silver mines, old monasteries perched upon crags, and quaint villages of gaily colored plaster houses, nestling in canyons.

Late in the afternoon we reached Zacatecas, a picturesque mountain city which reminds one of a town of mediaeval Italy. The present low price of silver is a calamity to this heart of the silver producing country, as it has necessitated the closing of some of the oldest mines in the world.

On awakening the next morning, we found peppers and poplars bordering the rivers where women washed clothes on stones, and we saw Popocatepetl and Iztaccihuatl, the two great snow-capped volcanoes looming up at the end of the valley.

Arrive in Mexico City

A FEW hours later we arrived in Mexico City, and were immediately struck by the contrast of broad avenues lined with handsome modern buildings and narrow one-way streets crowded with ancient shops and churches.

A bath and a rest, after which we plunged into daily sight-seeing tours. About the city we used the buses, really antiquated Fords, which for fifty cents Mex. would take the two of us a mile or more, although how they manage to do so with the high price of gasoline is a mystery.

The traffic is well regulated at intersections, but in between the buses, traveling at a breakneck speed, pass cars on either side. We were nervous wrecks after our first drive, but we soon learned the Spanish words, "Nas despacio," more slowly, which, accompanied by a tap on the back, curbed our dashing Jehus.

We found the Mexican's amusements to be the weekly Sunday bull fights, the ever-present lotteries and pelota, or Spanish handball, one of the fastest games known, thrilling to watch and exciting to gamble on.

My husband and I could not bear the idea of seeing a bull fight, but we heard all the gory details from an acquaintance in the hotel. This gentle little woman who wished to compare a Mexican bull fight with several she had seen in Spain, declared this to be her last.

"They killed six bulls and I don't know how many horses," she stammered as she went on to tell how the fickle crowd hissed an American torero, but cheered a big American negro prize-fighter in the audience. In case you think of going, let me caution you that seats in the shade are the best of those in the sun, ring-side places bring as high as ten dollars.

The foreign colony amuse themselves with boating, tennis and golf. In golf the balls go remarkably far in the thin air, which is flattering to short drivers.

An Egg-Nog Party

IT was at one of the links, "The Churubusco Country Club," that we attended a unique egg-nog party on New Year's Day. The enormous ballroom had been elaborately decorated. A dark blue cloth spangled with stars lighted from above turned the lofty ceiling into a tropical sky, while at each end sparkled Christmas trees. Grey moss, colored lights and hundreds of poinsettias added to the fairy-like appearance.

Long tables pushed against the walls were assigned to various States and nations, who put on suitable stunts in cabaret style.

The Canadian table at which our party sat was centred by a huge frosted snowball surrounded with clusters of red maple leaves and flanked by "Canada Dry" ginger ale bottles, while at the end was the Canadian flag, reproduced in red, white and blue flowers.

"We have a professional dancer from one of the theatres," I whispered to Jack. "I hear she is a wow," he agreed enthusiastically.

"Quick," I nudged him, "look at California with her oranges and signs, 'Lots for Sale. \$1 Down.' Here come their wild Westerners in a covered wagon!"

"Hurrah for Scotland!" Jack exclaimed. "She's the best of them all. Heather and Highland whisky and bonnie lads and lassies to dance to the bagpipe's swirl. Hoot, mon!"

"A man's choice," I protested; "there are others just as good. How about Virginia with her cotton and black-faced comedians, or the New York trio, clogging to 'The Sidewalks of New York?'"

"Scotland is the berries," Jack insisted, then next comes France and Mexico with fine vaudeville stuff."

"It depends which you prefer," I retorted. "Pretty women in satins and powdered hair, dancing a minuet or caballeros in tight trousers and silver braided jackets, singing Spanish songs to mandolin and guitar accompaniment. They are all too good to argue over, especially as we haven't yet seen what the others are to give us."

Golf During Revolution

OUR visit to this club reminds me of the story we heard of the plight of four men who were playing golf here during the revolution. Suddenly bandits appeared, who proceeded to rob them not only of their money, but of every article of clothing as well. The poor wretches, pursued by bullets, dashed down the road, where they were rescued by a kindly motorist and brought home wrapped in newspapers.

The holidays brought to the Alameda hundreds of festive booths, where I bought freely of leather goods, wax dolls in Mexican costumes, hand-hammered copper, picture frames of carved cedar and hand-blown glass. The Virgin liqueur bottles are a novelty seldom seen out of Mexico. They are gay representations of the Virgin standing with folded arms. A queer conceit for a wine bottle.

We resorted to rudimentary but effective tactics in our bargaining, holding up our fingers, saying "Cuanto," and shaking our heads to gain a reduction.

The flower market was another delight. There for a mere song we bought big bunches of violets, carnations, camellias, stocks, pansies and poinsettias, none of which are as fragrant or long-stemmed as are the same flowers in the North.

The place to see fields of flowers is out at Xochimilco, whose famous floating gardens supply the city with vegetables and flowers. We spent hours exploring the eighty miles of canals which wind through this wonderfully fertile tract of land.

Ensnared in a gasoline boat, really a punt with an old auto engine, we were tooted about by a ragged boy of ten. As it was Sunday the place was alive with small boats swarming with picnic families eating tamales, drinking pop and playing their guitars. Little dugouts filled with flowers drew alongside, while dark-eyed señoritas in soft musical voices proffered their wares. Other boats were floating restaurants. At one end would be a small charcoal stove on which were prepared various concoctions, at the other end a big block of ice surrounded by beer and soda water bottles.

Panorama of Color

THE trip up the main canal to the British and German rowing clubs became a glowing panorama of color as we chugged past acres of flowers cris-crossed by winding poplar-covered canals. Peon families, working or idling in front of their huts draped in vivid purple bougainvillea, appeared in the foreground, while gigantic white-clad Popo dominated the background.

A totally different excursion was that to the "Desert of the Lions," a ruined monastery twenty-five miles away in the midst of fir-clad mountains. Situated at an altitude of 11,000 feet, this place has no lions and is certainly not a desert. On the contrary, the scenery reminded us of our Canadian Rockies. What was formerly a rich important monastery built in the sixteenth century is now a ruin. Its thick walls and huge gardens alone tell of its former grandeur.

The Spanish missionaries undertook the greatest religious building campaign the world has ever known when they constructed 13,000 churches and monasteries, 366 in the city of Puebla alone. Although many are in ruins, others still retain their magnificent architecture and elaborate interior decorations. Altars to the ceiling of carved cedar covered with gold leaf, pictures from Spain, huge silver candelsticks and a chapel whose dome is pure alabaster speak of the wealth and skill poured into these treasure-houses of the past.

One old Jesuit monastery had walls three to four feet thick, enclosing a patio where orange trees bloom beside an ancient well. There was an enormous kitchen, library and church; in fact, it was the centre from which the whole countryside had been ruled and cultivated.

Of course, we visited the great cathedral, the San Carlos art gallery, the museum, Chapultepec Castle, the President's residence and Sanborn's restaurant, the former jockey club, which is enameled from roof to pavement with fancy blue tiles.

In the "Monte de Piedad," the Government pawnshop, we saw everything from sewing machines to diamonds, while a string of men and women stood with bundles of personal belongings awaiting a few pesos from the cashier.

Magnificent Opera House

THE magnificent opera house has already ready cost 15,000,000 pesos, but is not finished yet, as the Mexicans, with great ideas of outdoing London and Paris, often run short of funds before they can carry out their designs.

Although the crowning glory of the museum is the famous Calendar Stone of the Aztecs, what really interested me most were the relics of the Spanish Viceroy who ruled Mexico for three hundred years. The small-waisted, long-trained broadsword proudly worn by their great ladies, their snuff boxes, jewel caskets, fans, rosaries, high combs and exquisite lace mantillas, remain a pathetic mixture of religion and vanity treasured by noble señoras long since dust.

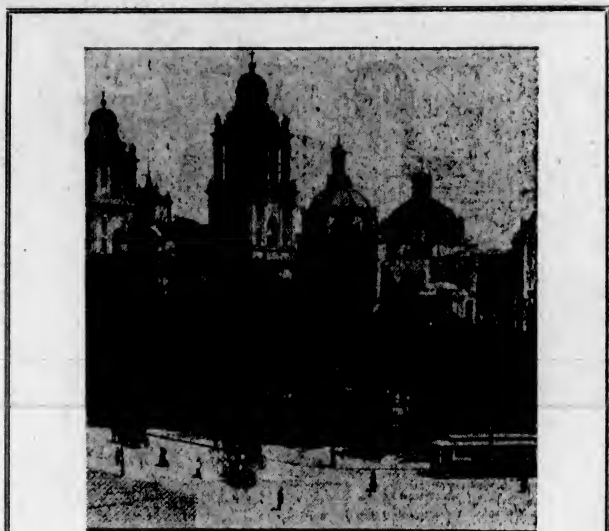
The gold leaf carvings and cream brocade upholstery of the state coach of Emperor Maximilian are as fresh today as when drawn

houses the glass service marked with the royal "M" and the enormous silver service brought from Europe by the handsome young couple.

Portraits of the royal pair hang near those of the lovely Empress Eugenie and Emperor Napoleon III. After the tragedy she lost her mind, but her body lived on for many years in the castle of Laeken in her native Belgium.

A Mexican Dinner

ONE sunny morning our host and hostess celebrated their wedding anniversary by taking a party of us for a lovely long drive to Toluca and back to lunch at San Angel Inn.



A Glimpse of the Famous Cathedral at Mexico City

by eight white horses it carried the imperial pair. Beside it stands the severely plain coach of the Mexican Liberal leader, Juarez, by whose orders the unfortunate Emperor was shot.

The Emperor's story is indeed a sad one. Born an Austrian Archduke, he accepted the crown of Mexico, and accompanied by his young wife, the Empress Charlotte, came to the New World in 1864. Three years later Napoleon Third, who had pledged his support of men and money, withdrew his soldiers to France, leaving Maximilian to bravely face the firing squad at Queretaro.

In Chapultepec Castle are more relics of the imperial regime. We saw the Empress' bedroom furniture entirely in Buhl, her sitting-room with its Aubusson carpet, lovely French furniture and Sevres vases. The museum also

Their chauffeur's name was Lupe. We were surprised to find that half the children in Mexico, both boys and girls bear that name, which is short for Guadalupe, the patron saint of the country, the brown virgin of Guadalupe. Although it was January, we had our lunch in an open garden. Summer houses smothered in roses and heliotrope.

Starting with cocktails and hors d'oeuvres, we sampled rich soup, fish from the gulf, Mexican style, raviolis, filet mignon with mushrooms, which I mistook for the main course and could only gaze sadly at the huge roast turkey which accompanied the champagne. Salad, frozen pudding, coffee and liqueurs concluded the feast. Not a vegetable was served. The desert was brought on a block of ice in which were imbedded California poppies and violet leaves.

Soliloquies in Victoria's Suburbia

THE instinct for building is very, very old, and also very, very young. It began with primitive man, and it's the first thing that a baby learns to do with its box of bricks. Hence, everybody is more or less interested in architecture, from that which goes into the making of a small cottage to the master craft of the building of a great cathedral. We all realize how a new house in a community is the centre of interest at once, from the beginning of the excavation for it. Especially if the community be a small one. This is particularly true of suburbia. Everybody takes a very personal interest in a new house in the country.

Saanich is the scene today of considerable building activity. In the first place, there are the three high schools which will soon be in course of construction. One of them is showing up now on the hill overlooking the sand pit, which, by the way, is a thought to give us pause. There was a tragedy there some years ago when some children were trapped by a slide and one of them killed. Then there are a number of homes going up along Quadra Street, from a funny little caravan-like affair, which looks as though it had merely paused for the night, to much larger and very artistic places, with ambitious schemes for gardens, porte cocheres and nice driveways. A beautiful street for building a home upon, Quadra Heights commands a splendid view of the surrounding country. But most of the new houses are within the two-mile radius of Victoria, and, therefore, to all intents and purposes, city dwellings, having all the modern conveniences which go with such places.

Matters of Conjecture

IT is the new country house which interests us most. From the day the carpenters start work, we are all conjecturing about it; its size, its style, which way it is going to face, for naturally a country house needn't conform to city rules and face the road; whether it's going to have electric light, and where the light is coming from. That last is most important of all; for Saanich has no water system. Every owner must arrange about his own individual water supply. That means digging a well. Maybe only a few feet, maybe more than a hundred, at \$3 a foot, if one employs a well expert.

For years we have always paused at the brow of the last hill before Sidney, that high elevation just before one comes to the Experimental Farm, to look at the far-flung view of valley and sea and archipelago. It is quite unmatched anywhere else on the peninsula, or on the island for that matter. We have paused and we have thought what a splendid site it would be for a home, but there was the water question. How could one get water on such a high spot, and amid such a lot of rock for

though there is good and pleasant land, the shoulders of the great boulders which crop up close to the surface throughout the peninsula show plainly here, and the absence of trees seems to indicate a lack of moisture. However, a house is being built there today, a house of nice proportions, commanding that wonderful view. And, apparently, amid the rocks they have started drilling for water. Of course, they will get it. Subterranean springs are the life-blood of this Saanich garden country, but how far must they go? Hundreds of feet, we expect.

Ready to Welcome

EVERYBODY on the East Road and many of us on the West Road are watching the growth of their new residence, feeling a very definite interest in it. Ready to welcome it. That is rather a nice thought to a man newly come to a community and starting to erect his dwelling, especially a nice one like this. He's like an honored guest, though we may not know his name or his lineage, and may never know it. But we know his home. It becomes part and parcel of the community, part of the landscape. From now on it must be reckoned with. It is Saanich. No man lives to himself alone, and no man builds to himself alone, especially in the country.

But more interesting perhaps than any other sort of house which is to become the abode of a family, is the old, old house made over.

We have in mind three places along the West Road, veritable old, down-at-heel, undignified and rather squalid buildings they had become. Something to look away from in passing, pretending not to see. The houses were dingy from lack of paint. Part of their roofs were gone, windows broken. Oh, everybody knows what an old house looks like, and curiously enough it always makes one think of a slovenly old woman, never of a man. A house is a woman, and therefore when it needs paint, when its windows are broken and its steps all awry, it seems a pitiful and shameless thing, a blot on the countryside, unless kindly Nature has undertaken to hide its broken nakedness with bush and vine. These three places we speak of were like that, one of them particularly. But they've all been transformed.

It is astonishing what a little paint and a new roof and a summer kitchen built on, and a bit of a veranda flung across a bare front, and some new steps will make of an erstwhile shambles of a place. Only a few weeks ago and there were ten acres of good land all covered with brush. Once tilled soil filled with weeds, and languishing under a hot sun, except where the thistles grew tall and strong.

The Great Change

THEN came a man with a plough, a heavy plough with a collar to cut the tough roots. There was the sound of hammer and

Over our strong coffee in the patio we heard a bit of history concerning Madame, the Inn's clever proprietress. The hotel, formerly an old Carmelite monastery, is situated in the suburbs, a convenient stopping place for both soldiers retreating from and victorious troops entering the city. During the revolution Madame had a hard time protecting her property from looting. One band of soldiers to whom she refused free food and wine laughed at her threat to phone the French Ambassador for protection. The wire was cut and she was promised a shot in the back if she persisted in crossing a field to telephone from the nearest house.

Undaunted she carried out her plan and returned to find that nothing had been molested owing to their dislike to involve a foreign Government. Again she proved her courage by handing the fearfully dirty general a peso with the words, "Here, go buy yourself a cake of soap." He is reported actually to have taken the money with, I hope, beneficial results.

In Old Cuernavaca

ANOTHER of our most interesting excursions was to the fascinating old city of Cuernavaca, meaning cow's horn. We reached it by the fine American-built road that climbs the mountains to 10,000 feet, then descends to a semi-tropical valley of 4,000-foot level. As the high altitude had made our ears pop and our heads ache, we were glad to rest and lunch at the Borda Gardens. This hacienda, now a hotel, was built by a rich sugar planter, and was at one time used by Emperor Maximilian as his summer palace. The extensive grounds laid out in formal Italian style have a large open air swimming-pool surrounded by mango, lemon and avocado trees. We lunched on the long tiled veranda bordered by red berried coffee bushes and festooned with grey moss.

Rested and refreshed, we set off to visit an old palace once occupied by Cortes. Near by is a house where former U.S. Ambassador Dwight Morrow used to go in summer. These week-end trips must have cost the Mexican Government a considerable sum, as a detachment of motor cycle police and motors carrying soldiers always accompanied the Ambassador's family and luggage.

Mexico City will ever be associated with Cortes, the Spanish conqueror. A venerable cedar known as "La Noche Triste," "The Sad Night," still stands. Under its branches the Iron Cortes, retreating in defeat, wept bitterly at the seeming ruin which threatened his small band. The spot from which his leading general Don Alvarado, made his famous leap for life was pointed out to us, also the house in whose well Cortes and his Indian mistress, who had served him so faithfully, drowned. The Spaniards owed much to the assistance of this girl.

Renowned Marvels

THE most renowned of all Mexico's marvels are the pyramids, those mysterious monuments of an unknown race, but the greatest, those of the sun and moon, are con-

nected with the Citadel and underground dwellings by a mile long avenue bordered with mounds yet to be excavated.

After our long drive out, we decided to visit the quaint grotto restaurant before beginning our tour of exploration. This volcanic cavern reached by a steep flight of steps, is always cool even on the hottest days of summer. We ate a disappointing Mexican meal to the strains of "The Desert Song," broadcast in Spanish from a small concealed radio. In these age-old surroundings anything as modern as a radio and light opera seemed out of place, but progress must be served.

We lacked energy to climb the countless steep steps of the pyramid for the view, so contented ourselves with gazing out from below, picturing what the conditions must have been when the surrounding plain was the centre of a teeming population.

The Citadel, an enormous walled square with three great flights of stone steps, had in the centre the base of what was probably a temple to the feathered serpent god.

In the many fantastic representations of this idol one sees the groping idea of body and soul. The former, like the serpent, remains on the ground while the latter takes wings like the birds.

Were Covered by Hand

EXCAVATIONS show that these great monuments had been covered by hand with earth brought in baskets by slaves. This was probably done to hide their treasures from hostile invaders, but the motive is guess work, as the unknown builders disappeared long before the Spaniards came and they left no records.

One realizes the enormity of the task of concealment, which must have almost equaled that of construction, when one is reminded that the pyramid of the sun is larger at its base than the great Cheops in Egypt.

There are several other pyramids scattered throughout Mexico. The one at Cholula is so large that a good-sized church is erected on its summit. Another consists of three separate pyramids, each built over another at different epochs.

Excavations are slow, but results so far astonish archaeologists and fascinate everyday tourists like ourselves. After strenuous days of sightseeing, we felt an urge for the bright lights, and were surprised to find that Mexico City, like Havana, has little gay night-life. This is no doubt due to the cool evenings which discourage the use of boulevard cafes. We fell back upon our old stand-by, the movies; amongst others we saw "With Byrd in the Antarctic," accompanied by a long harangue in Spanish, while the comedy feature consisted of a queer mixture of spoken English and written Spanish.

Our last impressions were a conglomeration of church bells ringing, vendors crying their wares, the orange seller, the ice cream man, libres dashing by and the ever-present bootblacks seeking clients; in fact, a kaleidoscope of sound and color which makes this the most foreign and fascinating city in America.

Stopping an Early-Day Automobile

THERE is a new story being told about George Ade, the noted American humorist and writer.

It appears that Ade was the proud possessor of one of the first crop of automobiles—one of those cars which looked like a buggy, steered with a handle, and went a good twelve miles an hour—when it went.

Having taken driving lessons, he invited John McCutcheon to accompany him to a tea on Chicago's north side.

"Hey!" said Mr. McCutcheon, "you have passed the house."

"Yes," said Mr. Ade, "I can drive this thing all right, but I have forgotten how to stop it."

"What are you going to do?" said Mr. McCutcheon.

"Maybe it will run down," said Mr. Ade.

So they kept on to a corner and then turned west, and kept on and then turned south, and kept on and then turned east, and kept on and then turned north again, passing the house at undiminished speed for the second time. It looked as if the car was out for an endurance run. Once more they made the circuit. That probably broke all records for continuous movement by cars of that period, but still it progressed. On the next lap, Mr. Ade suddenly emitted a loud shout and honked the horn.

"What's the trouble now?" said Mr. McCutcheon.

"That man walking ahead there," said Mr. Ade, "is the fellow who sold me the car. Hi, you!" yelled Mr. Ade.

By some remarkable sprinting, the man managed to get aboard. He stopped the car and gave Mr. Ade another lesson.

Former Capital of Dalmatia Dying

ZARA, once the capital of Dalmatia and a not unimportant trade and shipping centre of the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, but since 1918 an Italian outpost on the Adriatic coast of Yugoslavia, is a dying city.

The city began to die as soon as it was handed over to Italy. It was converted into a free port, which made it popular with smokers and consumers of the maraschino spirit produced in such quantities in Dalmatia, but since the population of 18,000 steadily decreased and the annual influx of visitors became ever smaller there were not enough buyers to keep its liqueur and tobacco shops going. Under the Rapallo treaty Zara was permitted to export fixed quantities of soap, wine, grain and other commodities to Yugoslavia duty free, but Yugoslavia has been taking less and less under this head.

Figures issued by the Zara Chamber of Commerce show that while imports have increased slightly in the last five years, exports have decreased 25 per cent. Farmers in the adjoining countryside, which is Yugoslavian, have turned to the little Yugoslavian city of Plovo.

Railway Sleeping Cars Built of Aluminum

THE Pullman Company is experimenting with aluminum in the construction of sleeping-cars.

An entire car, except for wheels, axles, brakes and springs, is being built of this material, and it is expected that within a year it will be on the rails.

The builders said they believed that it could be constructed so as to weigh from 25 to 40 per cent less than the steel car, which weighs between 160,000 and 170,000 pounds.

The aluminum car, however, is not a sudden departure. Thirty-five aluminum-body electric cars are to be put in operation on the Indiana Railroad, between Indianapolis and Fort Wayne.

With the granting recently of medical degrees at Manchester University, England, to a son and a daughter of the late Dr. Patrick Rheeian, four of the brothers and two of the sisters are now doctors.

From the Edge of the Barrens

By DONALD W. GILLINGHAM

THE mining engineer, who had been listening from the comfort of his bunk to the stories being told, got up and came over to the table.

"Alec and I had quite an experience with a bear, a big black devil, a week or so ago," he started. "We were out prospecting and traveling down through park-like country toward a river when I caught sight of two bear cubs scrambling up a tree just ahead."

"There's a bear, Alec!" I shouted and made for the nearest spruce. I couldn't see the old lady, but I knew she was there. She had cuffed those two cubs up the tree when she heard us coming and was ready for battle. Alec hadn't noticed the cubs and stood there trying to locate this bear I was yelling about. Then he saw her. She was making straight for him. He sprinted for a tree near mine and hauled himself out of reach just in time.

"She reared up on her hind legs at the bottom of the tree and beat the bushes between her forepaws and clamped her teeth, with her lips drawn back. Oh, she was ugly. And we had no rifle with us, though we'd been packing one all Spring up till that trip! Alec had his miner's pick but I had dropped mine in the hurry. She made an awful racket for a time and then retired to her cubs. I shouted to Alec that we'd better try to work back from tree to tree until we were at a safe enough distance to beat it. I was afraid that if we remained that bear would climb up after one of us."

"But whenever I descended she ran back and scared me up again. She did that three times and then she let me get down and retreat to another spruce. I stood at the bottom and waited for Alec to follow me. But she chased him back twice, until finally the cubs took it into their heads to slide down from their tree and the old lady had to stand guard by them, which gave Alec a chance to get over to me. She didn't attack, so we beat it."

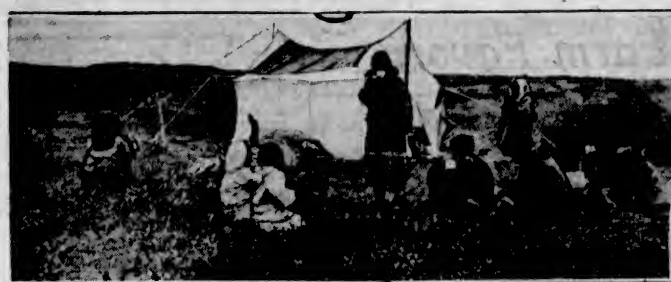
We were sitting in the wireless cabin of the mining camp at Hunter Bay, Great Bear Lake, trying to forget the ugly weather by telling yarns and listening to the radio.

One unfamiliar with the North would imagine that a prospector would have many thrilling encounters with animals. But it is rare, indeed, that a man has to use his rifle to protect himself. The stories that follow are a few authentic exceptions told by men of unquestionable integrity.

Charged by Black Bear

ONE prospector had his rifle to thank for saving his life. He was the real back-woodsmen type, stocky, with the suggestion of immense power. Someone had asked if a rifle standing in the corner was his.

"Yes," he drawled. "I never travel without it. It just about saved my life once last Summer in the Mountain River country. I was traveling through the timber by myself, with a big pack on my back and the gun resting in the crook of my arm. I was stooping over, forcing my way through the trees when I heard something running after me. It sounded like a grizzly charging. I swung around and there was a black son of a gun of a bear galloping towards me with his mouth wide open. I just had time to ram in a shell and fire. He rolled over and stayed still, but I



A Bear and Cubs. Above, a Scene in the Barren Lands.

put three more shots into him to make sure. That's the nearest squeak I ever had. In the British Columbia mountains I've seen dozens of black bears and paid no more attention to them than to dogs. I never shot at the critters. But after that I'm going to shoot every black son of a gun within range. A fellow when he's tramping like that looks ahead and around the sides, but he don't look behind. It was a female. I guess maybe she had some cubs somewhere, perhaps in front of me."

The next is not a bear story. It is about Domex, the little black puppy at camp. On a trip into the barrens Gordon and another

prospecter were returning to their base camp after a fruitless search for native copper and, on mounding a rise of ground, came upon the amazing sight of a tiny Eskimo puppy losing out in a grim battle with five huge ravens.

The puppy was caught and taken to camp. He refused to eat at first. Then hunger conquered his fears. One day a plane glided down to the bleak lake beside, which they



were camped and Domex—that is what they called him, after the abbreviated name of the exploration company which they represented—was dumped into the cabin and whisked south to the main camp at Hunter Bay. There Domex found himself in a strange and wonderful country where trees grew as grass on the barrens. And there were dogs, lots of them, sprawled among the cabins and among

them was that wonderful alaggy, white dog, Sattie, who was later to befriend Domex and become his greatest pal in a series of grand adventures, destined to end down on a farm at Port William, where Gordon lived.

The mystery of the puppy's presence in the barrens was solved a few weeks later when Don met several Eskimos returning to the coast after a trip to timberline, where they had gathered wood for making komatiks or sledges. With them was a black pup as pretty as a kitten and identical to Domex, unquestionably from the same litter. Probably Domex had been born en route.

Followed by a Wolf

THE story of Don's lone hike across the barrens in which he met the Eskimos and was trailed by wolves reads like an old-time drama of the frozen North. Producing specimens of native copper, he told the Eskimos by signs that he was looking for that stuff. An old man indicated that he knew where some could be found on the other side of the Coppermine. Don built a raft, and he and the old man crossed the river. They were out a day and a night, but the mine could not be located. Taking the Eskimo back to his people, Don returned across river and started on a long hike to Dismal Lakes, where he had arranged to meet his brother Gordon.

Just north of Dismal Lakes he came across fresh wolf tracks in the sand. A big shaggy wolf with his cubs had passed by. Glancing around he saw what he thought was a sly Eskimo dog, a whitish one. It approached to within twenty-five yards. He whistled. The animal stopped and regarded him with strange interest and Don realized that it was a young wolf. Evidently it had never seen a white man before and had been used to chasing caribou. No doubt the old lady, wiser in her knowledge of men, was keeping the rest of her pack at a safe distance.

Not having his rifle with him, Don got out the axe from his pack and started to walk away. The young wolf followed him, almost at his heels. He tried to frighten it away by running and swiping at it with the axe, but the wolf merely sidestepped and loped casually around in circles, as wolves do in fiction. Don became increasingly concerned and the wolf more puzzled. The wolf had never seen a creature act like that before. It was too much to tackle alone, so he sat down and howled, calling the pack. Don heard one answer, about a mile away. He walked on. So did the young wolf, stopping every few minutes to point his muzzle into the sky and howl.

Others answered and Don became alarmed. It was nearly twilight and he had seven miles yet to go. He thought it would be wise to light a fire and stay beside it all night, otherwise the pack might overtake him before he reached camp and attack him. But he foresaw the likelihood of his falling asleep, so he cut a stout pole and went on. The wolf followed and the pack seemed to be approaching, but he beat night to the lakes and the young wolf disappeared.

Just then from outside came a soft, mournful howl. We laughed. It was old Sattie, leader of the dog team.

"The Song of the North," the pilot murmured, sardonically.

Nowhere and Back

Going the Alternative Route

By NEOLEY FARSON

Mr. Farson, London correspondent for The Chicago Daily News and The Colonist, gives us the seventh of a series of short articles describing incidents of a motor trip with Mrs. Farson in byways of France.

The shades of night were falling fast Bumpy-de-dee, Bumpy-de-dee. When through an Alpine village passed: Bumpy-de-dee, Bumpy-de-dee. A car whose life lay in the past: Bumpy-de-dee, Bumpy-de-dee.

WHEN I woke up this morning I found the Crew poring over the maps again. She had a pencil in her hand. When the Crew does that—then something's going to happen.

"Yes?" I ventured.

"Well, if we carry on down as far as Perpignan—that's only about ninety kilometers—then . . ."

"Then we're almost in Spain."

"Yes—but . . ."

"I suppose you know," I suggested, "that's not the direction for Paris."

"No—it's slightly to the southwest."

I liked that word "slightly."

"To be exact," I said firmly, "it means we are going directly away from it."

"Only a few miles."

"How many?"

"I make it three hundred."

"And why Perpignan?"

"Mountains," said the Crew. "The Pyrenees."

"Ah, yes. Mountains! I knew the game was up then. Whenever there are any mountains on the skyline our car just naturally gravitates toward them."

These peregrinations arise out of the magic word "alternative." When the Crew, in her girlish hand, writes out a schedule, always, somewhere on the sheet, is the word "alternative"—with a completely different route. I laughed at the poor man in the Automobile Club in London when I heard the Crew say "alternative."

"Yes, madam; there is another route—but it goes over mountains. Likely to be snowed up at this time of year. Really, I advise—"

"Where is it?" said the Crew.

And that is the route we took.

Excelsior! Even higher—on up—over frozen cols and passes—careening furiously down into Alpine valleys. Lost in the mazes of flat country.

Bumpy-de-dee-da-da. . . .

But that route gave us Martigues. A shocking morning out of Marseilles over ruined French "national" roads that found us slipping into this delectable fishing village by its inland sea. Fishermen catching swordfish outside the church while the service was going on. A blob of color and salt winds I shall never forget. Wonderful!

Of course, these French national roads give her the excuse. They are marked in bold red lines on the map, smooth as glass—but nine times out of ten they are like a ploughed field. Little inconspicuous yellow routes are often more salubrious. Then the Crew will pick a black hairline across country and say:

"Why not take this? It isn't marked as anything on the map—but you know what French maps are!"

Over the mountains of Lomera . . . vias over the almond blossoms of Apt in its palette of valley . . . banging across the salt marshes of Camargue . . . stymied in the back mountains between Andorra and Bourg-Madame . . . radiator boiling in the gorges of the Aude (what a trout stream that was!) . . . a village blacksmith tries to tinker on the road between Carcassonne and Mallau . . .

Who ever heard of Mallau? Is there such a place? I don't know—we never got there. Neither did the road the Crew found on the map. I think, this time, it was a pencil scratch. I think the Crew put it there! It cost us one radiator nut, two wing bolts, and a pot of Narbonne honey that bumped out of the back seat.

One of the Crew's roads was named, literally, "The Valley of Inferno." Dante, it is said, got his ideas from that. So did the car.

"Alternative," announced the Crew this morning in Toulouse. "It isn't much of a one. I only picked it because it seems a much better road—and it takes us further from Paris!"

Did you ever hear before of a woman who wanted to avoid Paris? I know the only way we'll ever get there is if the Crew thinks it is—Alternative!"

The Cautious Limit

(To suit the tastes of customers who object to biting a chocolate and discovering it is not the sort they wanted, it is reported that "chocolate makers are now including in the boxes an indicator making plain in each layer which chocolates have hard centres, which medium and which soft.")

Where are the boys of the Old Brigade Who took what chocolates came? Who on the spot chewed what they got And found them much the same? Who kept their mouths politely shut And were not known to scream, "Dear me, I did so want a nut, And now I've got a cream!"

Alas! removed from our regard They must have gone aloft, For now, though centres may be hard, The eaters' ways are soft. A maker's label now is seen To put the matter right, And meet the needs of those who mean To look before they bite.

O what an age of craven deeds That will not bite and see, But holds that every layer needs A floor-plan and its key! In ways of caution deeply versed Its feeble race is run— But surely here this "safety first" Is getting overdone!

On Business

Call on a business man in business hours only on business. Transact your business and go about your business in order to give him time to follow his business and you time to mind your own business.—Handed to callers at the Admiralty when Lord Fisher held office.

Capt. Robert Dollar Is Back at Work After Serious Illness

CAPTAIN Robert Dollar, veteran shipping magnate and grand old man of the Pacific, is back again at his office desk after a serious illness during which hope was given up for his recovery.

At eighty-seven years of age, the same dynamic force that urged him from the ignominy of a penniless failure at twenty-eight up the path of success until his name symbolized a world power in shipping still permeates all his activities. The years have left little mark on his tremendous courage. The Dollar ships plough their way ceaselessly over the seven seas. In San Francisco harbor they are familiar sights, and in Port Said and in Shanghai, yet Captain Dollar was fifty-seven before he entered the shipping business.

Before that he had been a lumber camp chore boy, logger and mill owner. He is probably the most successful follower of Horace Greeley's famous advice, "Go West."

At the tender age of fourteen he began his trek westward when, with his father, he migrated from Scotland to this country. He found work in a lumber camp in Quebec, and later in Bracebridge and Parry Sound, and then as a mill owner in Michigan and California.

A few years after he had opened a shipping office in San Francisco, however, he was pushed still farther west. This time he opened an office in Shanghai. Now he sends his ships westward clear around the world and back to the starting point.

Today, white-haired but spry, he is a multimillionaire, but his wealth has not come easily. He has been a hard worker, conserving his strength by using it. His physique is amazing for his years, and he has greater stamina and endurance than many men half his age.

Gentle Sleep

JUPITER furnished Sleep with wings, not as Mercury's, attached to the ankles, but like Jove's, fitted to the shoulders. For thou must not (said he) dash into the eyelids and pupils of men with sandals and winged ankles, with the whirling of chariots and the thunder of steel steeds, but fly to them quietly and softly with gentle wings like a swallow, and not with clapping of pinions like pigeons. Further—that Sleep might be the more welcome to men he endowed him with many a lovely dream.—Old Legend.

Mr. Macklin

By R.T.L.

M R. E. H. Macklin is a citizen of Toronto who moved to Winnipeg thirty-two years ago and has been wondering ever since why he didn't go sooner.

He was with The Toronto Globe for twenty years before he went to Winnipeg, and is now, president of The Manitoba Free Press, which shows a bad start in life is difficult to overcome.

He is five feet six inches tall and does not eat enough to get fat.

He went to Winnipeg when Sir Clifford Sifton bought The Free Press and asked him to look it over. He went out for three days, came back and said it looked pretty bad and then went out to stay.

He sometimes cannot avoid visiting Toronto, and on such occasions stops at the Ontario Club because he and his friends find the service there convenient.

He wears a white Vandyke beard and moustache and looks like the popular conception of a Kentucky colonel, especially at night. He was in the next room at The Globe when George Brown was shot, but has not yet written any memoirs.

His conception of per capita consumption of alcoholic beverages is similar to that of Mr. Stephen Leacock, a resident of Montreal, who is a humorist in the morning, an economist in the afternoon and himself at night.

He does his best to conceal the shameful fact that he has made an important and enduring contribution to the development of Canadian newspapers.

When he gets into an automobile he regards sixty to eighty miles an hour as comfortable driving speed and rarely succeeds in keeping a chauffeur for more than a year.

He thinks the prairie climate wears men out more quickly than in the East, and is beginning to worry about this because, although he is only seventy, he finds now that he sometimes becomes a little tired about four a.m.

He thinks the Sifton boys are all right, but is convinced that no son is ever as good as his father.

He completely disagrees with most of Mr. John D. Rockefeller's views of life and living, and therefore likes him very much.

He usually wears a silky black fedora, which he imports from Italy in considerable quantities and at considerable prices. As a mark of esteem he has presented these hats to a number of gentlemen, none of whom knows how to wear one properly.



He also wears a wing collar and bow tie and has the faculty of being able to keep these fresh looking no matter how late he stays up, which is often.

He likes nearly everybody and nearly everybody likes him. He has never been in church, but subscribes to one regularly in Winnipeg. He does this because the church has a weather vane which is visible from his bedroom window, and thus assists him each morning in deciding what clothes to put on.

He has been regarded for some time as the dean of Canadian journalists, which he interprets as meaning that he has stuck it in the newspaper business longer than anyone else. He is also regarded as a golfer of distinction, which may indicate that Mr. Jones is an eminent editor.

He has played golf with Mr. Arthur Meighen and find that they like each other. He wonders if there is something strange about this, although it merely demonstrates what a good Liberal Mr. Meighen is at heart.

He has very definite opinions on nearly everything, but likes to disconcert some people by telling them the opposite of what he really believes.

He was in a condition of voluntary and continuous ardor for about fifteen years before the war and wonders now how much damage this did to him.

He pretends to be amused by the oil portrait of himself which hangs in The Free Press board room. He raises the business of being a host to a high degree of artistry, no matter how insignificant his guest may be, and has never done anything unkind to anyone who did not deserve it.

He thinks there is something effeminate about trying to take good care of himself, and only does so now and then in order to be able to play golf.

True

Jack's mother was giving him a lecture on how to behave.

"If you had two apples, one large and one small," said Mother, "and were offering them on a dish to Alan, of course you would ask him to take the larger."

"I shouldn't, Mother," said Jack; "it wouldn't be necessary."

While a play was in progress a lady turned in her seat and said to a man behind: "I hope my hat is not annoying you?" "It is, madam," was the reply, "for my wife wants one just like it."



Suburb and Country

Agriculture is a first principle: on it rests the life and happiness of mankind.—Julius A. Dinwiddie



News and Views on Farming

By H. C. MacCALLUM

WITH the Vancouver Island apple crop reaching maturity, the problem of markets again comes to the fore. Each year a large amount of the crop goes to waste through the simple process of rotting on the ground, and each year regrets are expressed that there is not a larger outlet.

The Dominion Horticultural Branch recently announced that experiments had been conducted in the manufacture of apple cider with the successful production of bottled sparkling cider that compared favorably with the best English cider. These experiments were conducted in Ontario and Nova Scotia, but it is reasonable to believe that if the tests were successful there that at least equally good results could be obtained here. Certainly if climatic conditions enter into the manufacturing process, Vancouver Island's climate is much more like that of England than that of the provinces mentioned.

The Ottawa report stated that a good market existed for the sparkling bottled cider. If manufacture could be undertaken here, with proper advertising, there is little doubt that a good home market would be developed. There is no reason why the nationally advertised brands of carbonated beverages should usurp the entire soft-drink market. Some such market channel will have to be developed or the waste will continue, for it must be admitted that the bulk of Island apples will never compare with the fancy Okanagan brands in appearance, and hence saleability, because of the effect of the humid atmosphere on the texture of the skin.

Goats to Nova Scotia

BRITISH Columbia livestock and poultry have been sent to many parts to act as foundation in breeding establishments. The latest shipment is that of fifteen milch goats to Nova Scotia. The lot consisted of twelve Saanen does from the flock of Col. J. M. Bryant, of Salt Spring Island, the three Saanen bucks from the farm of Thomas Pearce at Victoria. This is the first time that a shipment of goats has gone forward from this province to the Maritimes.

A number of shipments of British Columbia-bred goats have been made to the prairie provinces, particularly Alberta. This further extension of markets for Pacific Coast breeding stock will draw more widespread attention to the quality of stock that is bred here, and should be encouraging to all engaged in the industry.

New Breakfast Foods

THE breakfast-food craze in the United States has led to a great deal of research for new products that might be placed on the market to grace the morning table. But the latest discovery is beyond the realm of imagination. It is announced by the Carnegie Institution of Washington that the seeds of the tobacco plant have high food value and include three of the essential vitamins in "reasonable abundance." Tests on rats showed that any traces of the poisonous alkaloid, nicotine, cannot be demonstrated. And the rats ate the seed greedily, it is reported. A writer, reporting on the investigation, intimates that the housekeeper may shortly see the seed in some prepared form offered by her grocer as the latest in cereals.

The Prolific Sow

THE pig-on-every-farm campaign that is being conducted by the B.C. Swine Breeders' Association should receive stimulation in the remarkable achievement of a pure-bred Yorkshire sow in Saskatchewan. It had been announced that a sow in England had produced fifty pigs in three litters. A farmer at Limerick, Sask., then revealed that he had a sow that was the mother of seventy-eight pigs in five litters, and of this astounding total twenty-two were raised.

The sow was purchased as a weanling in 1928, and was the first sow the farmer had ever owned. In the Spring of 1929 she gave birth to fifteen pigs and raised all of them. In the Fall of the same year she had fifteen again and raised fourteen. In the Spring of 1930 this sow again had fifteen young, of which twelve were raised. In the Fall she had her fourth lot of fifteen, and again she raised them all. Last Spring she gave birth to eighteen more and all but two of them were raised.

The prolificacy of this sow is somewhat exceptional, but Yorkshires are noted for their reproductive ability. Any breeder who exercises reasonable care and attention can have much the same good fortune as the Saskatchewan novice. Modern practice calls for two litters a year, and well-bred sows in good condition will give birth to large families.

Important Appointments

TWO appointments of national importance in connection with the Dominion Department of Agriculture were announced recently. Prof. L. E. Kirk, head of the Department of Field Husbandry at the University of Saskatchewan, will become Dominion Agronomist, in which capacity his first undertaking will be to survey the pastures of the country with a view to developing more suitable grasses. This work is of great importance, for the breeding of grasses is one phase of agricultural research that has been severely neglected, a fact that becomes pronounced in areas where virgin fertility has been drained by cropping without systematic fertilization.

Professor Kirk is a native son of Saskatchewan, a graduate of the Provincial University, and for fifteen years has been engaged in scientific plant production in that province. He is thoroughly informed as to the needs of the prairie where the pasture problem is particularly acute. Incidentally, he is regarded as one of the outstanding field crop experts on the continent.

The other appointment is that of G. B. Rothwell as Dominion Livestock Commissioner, succeeding H. S. Arkell, who resigned to join a private enterprise. Mr. Rothwell formerly was Dominion Animal Husbandman in the Experimental Farms system, and his promotion comes after twenty years of experience in that branch. He is a son of Ben Rothwell, famous Clydesdale breeder and importer, and a graduate of Ontario Agricultural College. His experience is well suited for the work of promoting the new Federal policies for animal husbandry betterment.

Retrospect in Garden at This Time Gives Ideas for Future

OUTSIDE of a little cultivation among the annual flowers and in the vegetable garden, there is little to do at this time of year except to admire and profit from the results of our efforts so far. Work among perennials, shrubbery, fruit trees and so on will be confined to removing bloom or fruit. We should not encourage more growth by fertilizing or cultivating, but should try to harden growth already made so that there will be less killing back of the tender branches by frost when Winter sets in.

There is one thing that we can do at this time, however, and that is to study the garden we planned so many months ago and also to peek over the hedge at the results of our neighbor. Perhaps there have been some blind spots; that is, periods when there was no bloom. It is well to make a note of these and put down on our order book something for next year which will flower at the time required. Maybe some of our colors clash. Usually there is a flower across the road which we would like to have, but will not unless we make a note of it now.

A certain vegetable may be proving so popular with the family that more of it should be planted next year, while perhaps just the opposite advice holds good for something else. It may be advisable to make a note regarding a deficiency in salad material. Lettuce is usually running rather short in the average garden just now, but there are things such as Cos lettuce, Chinese cabbage and endive which might have been planted so that the supply would continue.

A record of dates of actual blooming, the first use of certain vegetables, amounts and results of different fertilizers and similar items are very interesting and also valuable in making plans for another year.

Hen's Work Is Done by Obliging Crows

MAN or boy may say the crow, but Mrs. Charles Davidson, of Zenith, Alta., proclaims the cawing menace as an aid in solving the economic problem of the West. She maintains this winged threat to grain fields is a boon to the poultry industry, for she has a female of the species hatching hen's eggs, allowing Mrs. Hen to proceed with the laying job.

Near Mrs. Davidson's home two crows made their home. While Lady Crow was absent from her nest, Mrs. Davidson aly injected a few hen's eggs among the crow variety. Twelve little chicks emerged some time later, all accomplished by Lady Crow while Mrs. Hen continued the business of laying and supplied the market with more eggs.

Mrs. Davidson fails to see the need of the hen laying off her duty to hatch chicks while crows are available. Several batches of eggs are now beneath unsuspecting mother crows around the Zenith farm.

Herd of Herefords Is Alberta's Pride

CAMROSE, Alta.—The world-famed livestock show in Birkenhead, England, this year will exhibit one of the finest herds of high-class prize two-year-old steers ever raised in Canada. The farm of Hill Brothers, of the Camrose district, produced the herd and J. Moddie, of the Provincial Department of Agriculture, will take the cattle across the Atlantic.

The exhibit, stockmen declare, should leave a very favorable impression in the Old Country regarding the type of cattle raised in the Dominion. The steers are over average in size and one freight car will hold only sixteen head each. The cattle are of the Hereford breed.

Live Stock Head



G. B. ROTHWELL
Of Ottawa, Who Has Been Appointed Dominion Livestock Commissioner to succeed H. S. Arkell, Who Resigned Some Months Ago.

Still the Farm Favorite



Regardless of the Number or Popularity of Motor-Driven Vehicles, the Quiet and Contented-appearing Brood Mare Will Continue to Hold a Place Close to the Hearts of the Young and Old. A Glance at This Picture and the Handsome Horse Wins Your Friendship.

Making of Fertilizer From Smelter Fumes Ends Long Dispute

By MICHAEL OMAJO

MODERN wonder-workers, heirs of medieval black magicians, have discovered farm relief in the thick, sulphurous smoke pouring from the chimneys of a Western smelter. From such poisonous fumes they have evolved fertilizers with which to woo the stolen treasures of Prairie soils. More! They have taken the germs of a disastrous war and dissolved them into handsome dividends.

If this seems the extravaganza of a fictionist, then please remember that it is no longer possible for a Western sodbuster to scratch his black loam and reap a golden harvest. The Prairie farmer, nowadays, finds that it is increasingly difficult to grow good crops; that the soil lacks the pep of yesteryear. As Mr. F. M. Abel, agricultural editor, informed the writer: "The next step is unquestionably the utilization of fertilizers, if Prairie agriculture is to withstand the onslaughts of intense international competition."

Smelter to Blame

REMEMBER, too, that in the ruggedly picturesque valley of the Columbia River in British Columbia, there are fabulous riches—a veritable rock-ribbed treasury. Exploiting these rocky riches there's a monster smelter at Trail, one of the largest and most up-to-date plants in the world. Last year this smelter sold products valued at more than \$30,000,000, including 150,000 tons of lead, 86,000 tons of zinc and 7,362,000 ounces of silver. Some idea of the extent of operations may be gained when it is known that that annual freight bill exceeds \$4,000,000.

Despite the fact that the company employed a staff of trained technicians in an elaborate laboratory and put into effect the very latest machinery, thick clouds of poisonous smoke shrouded the surrounding country. Complaints began to pour in. Claims for damages were filed in the courts amounting to well over \$3,000,000. Worse! The farmers in the state of Washington began to bombard the American capital with grievances couched in bitter language.

International Trouble

THE International Control Commission decided to investigate. Farmers gave evidence. So did the officials of the smelter. Quite evidently further and more expert advice was needed if the tangled web of evidence was to be unravelled. And so the commission appealed to the National Research Council for assistance.

For two years a small army of scientists conducted one of the most elaborate investigations known in the history of science. Ingenious electrical gadgets were devised to determine the amount of poisonous fumes in the air, and it was soon discovered that more than 600 tons of sulphur dioxide were being poured into the atmosphere every day by the towering chimneys of the giant smelter.

Now sulphur dioxide is very poisonous. It injures vegetation. In sufficient concentration it harms the lungs and the respiratory tract, and may cause death. Quite evidently the enormous quantities of this poisonous gas shot into the air by the smelter must be dealt with if the complaints were to cease.

Science to Rescue

FIRST of all, of course, it was necessary to determine the area damaged. To that end thousands of trees were examined by trained botanists, no less than 90,000 measurements being made to determine the effect of the smelter fumes on the rate of growth. Over a very wide area it was found that in coniferous trees the injury was characterized by reddish-brown discoloration of the leaves, that the leaves later died and that the trees themselves were severely damaged. Hundreds of cattle, too, were closely examined to ascertain the extent of injury. Even the sulphur content of the soil was determined in an effort to understand the influence upon vegetable growth. Wind currents, humidity and temperature were other matters closely investigated.

This elaborate investigation by a corps of scientists has enabled the International Control Commission to adjudicate the various claims for damage and to settle the whole matter in a friendly and businesslike manner. But it has done far more than that. It has demonstrated the imperative need of curbing the smoke menace.

Any chemist knows, of course, that sulphur dioxide can be transformed into sulphuric acid, which, in turn, can be made into fertilizers for poor soils. It's an easy trick in a well-equipped laboratory, but it's anything but easy when you're dealing with enormous

volumes of furnace gases at high temperatures that are cursed with fluctuating composition and a high carbon dioxide content. In fact, all these conspire to produce a situation needing painstaking experimental work and courageous management. That scientists have succeeded proves that research is a worthwhile investment. "It stands," says Dr. Swain, the chemist, "as one of the industrial achievements of this century."

Educate Farmer

IF you visit the huge smelter at Trail these days, you'll see a group of buildings devoted to the transformation of sulphur dioxide into superphosphates and other fertilizers. More than \$10,000,000 have been spent on these buildings, and other large sums have been invested in elaborate hydro-electric developments needed to provide the requisite power.

The first of three units is already in full operation. By the end of the summer the other units will be equally busy. Between them they will be producing 336 tons of sulphuric acid per day from furnace fumes, and transforming this acid into valuable fertilizers.

The company concerned, of course, had to develop a market. Prairie farmers have never employed fertilizers. Most of them, indeed, have labored under the impression that such were not needed, so that it was quite evident they had to be instructed as to the value of these woeful soils of fertility.

To that end experimental farms and implement firms were pressed into service. Hundreds of experimental plots, scattered over the Prairies, were treated with various fertilizers. Thousands of farmers were persuaded to try free and generous samples of this "new fangled" stuff. Farmers co-operatives were induced to stage elaborate competitions for farm boys and girls. While at Trail itself, a costly soil research building was erected by the company for the purpose of analyzing samples of soil and determining the exact fertilizing needs.

The result of this campaign has demonstrated the need and value of fertilizers on the Prairies, and has paved the way for the marketing of large quantities of superphosphates.

Pests and Diseases Demand Attention

CONTROL of insect pests and common diseases is not difficult where prompt measures are taken just as soon as the enemies appear or, better still, before. It is very important, however, that we know something about the habits of these foes that we are trying to combat. Roughly speaking, insect pests are divided into two groups, those that take their food by biting holes in the foliage, and those that simply suck out the juices. The biters are soon discovered, while the others make their presence known by wilting or drying foliage. When something like this happens in a garden nearby or in one portion of your own, take precautions immediately.

For the eating insects apply poison such as Paris green or arsenate of lead, while the "suckers" are controlled by a spray that will burn them but not damage the foliage. Under this heading comes nicotine sulphate or more commonly known as "Black Leaf Forty," whale oil soap, lime sulphur and any other repellent recommended by seedsmen. Often we can get a combination of burning and poisoning in a special mixture and this is usually the best to procure for small gardens as it is prepared especially for the purpose we desire.

Cutworms, which should hardly be bothering now, are attracted by poisoned and sweetened bait. Fungus diseases are usually controlled by dust powders like special finely-ground sulphur. In the case of the black spots which appear on beans during a wet season there is very little you can do except keep out of the patch when the foliage is damp and to plant this vegetable in a different spot next year.

Hastening Maturity

RIPENING of melons, pumpkins, tomatoes, cucumbers and similar rank-growing things will be materially encouraged if we nip off the end of the main stem and perhaps a portion of the leaves as well. To mature the melons evenly, particularly in wet weather, it is often a good plan to slip a shingle under each fruit and to turn the same a little every day to prevent rotting and insure even ripening. We can also encourage late flowers like cosmos and dahlias to come into bloom earlier if we trim back the surplus growth.

The Garden Week by Week

By NORMAN W. F. RANT, F.R.H.S.

SOME of the old herbals had many quaint things to say about plants. In one old book, speaking of Achillea or Yarrow, we are told that it can be used as a test of lover's fidelity. The anxious one should tickle the inside of the nostril with a leaf of this plant saying:

"Yarroway, Yarroway, bear a white blow;
If my love loves me my nose will bleed now."

One would probably prefer the sweet uncertainty.

The common yellow alyssum has powers, according to an old writer who says: "It is given to such as are enraged by the biting of a mad dog, which hereby are perfectly cured. It can also be hung in the house to baffle the evil eye."

Artemisia or wormwood is the base of all liqueurs, so that the Benedictine and Carthusian monks cannot distill their marvels unless they are working high on the Alps with the mountain artemisia sitting round to help them. A few leaves, bruised and nibbled, will bring back vigor to the most weary.

"When chamber is swept, and wormwood is thrown,
No flea for his life dare abide to be known."

The common yellow asphodel, we are told in a very old herbal, "the roots whereof, being burned and the ashes mixed with the grease of duck, bring haire again that was fallen." We shall have to wait until the shooting season to get the ducks.

The Alpine auricula has some virtue, according to Gerard: "The Swiss, who have given it the sweet sounding name of Schwindelkraut, use the root for the strengthening of the head, and when they are on the tops of places that are high, giddiness and the swimming of the brains may not afflict them."

To Avoid Demons

BETONIA, or the ordinary betony, is very big magic and has innumerable uses. It is good, "whether for a man's soul or his body. Devils and goblins dislike it exceedingly. Those who are apt to be thrown into nervous fears at the sight or approach of some distasteful object (such as a tax collector) can brace themselves with the following prescription:

Valuable Aid Given to Tobacco Growers by Dominion Farms

THE steady progress of the Canadian tobacco producing industry is directly associated with activities of the Tobacco Division. The Tobacco Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms renders complete service in all agricultural phases of tobacco production in Canada. This pertains not only to the distribution of suitable pure seed and general suggestions regarding the culture of the crop, but also includes specialized information on fertilizers, soils, rotations, diseases, insects, harvesting, curing and marketing.

Although, through the various branch farms, the chief purpose of the Tobacco Division is research on tobacco, considerable time and energy are also directed to bringing these facts to the attention of the grower. This relationship between the Federal tobacco service and the grower is becoming closer every year.

Fundamental Factor

A FUNDAMENTAL factor in the production of quality tobacco is to use suitable type and strain of seed. Elimination of exotic varieties has been one of the big problems, particularly in Quebec and British Columbia. Several strains of no importance commercially have been discarded and replaced with tested and acclimatized seed produced at the Federal Tobacco Stations. Growers are very desirous of obtaining Canadian-grown seed of tested varieties because they have been found earlier and better adapted to their conditions.

The work of selection and breeding is continuing with renewed vigor. Efforts are being directed toward originating more resistant and still earlier maturing strains. Standup Burley, Standup Resistant Burley, Resistant Havana, and Belge 3,007 are among the strains developed by the Tobacco Division and introduced to the growers. The resistant strains are particularly useful on fields infested with Thielavia root-rot.

As a result of the extensive experiments on fertilizers carried on at the various Federal Experimental Stations, the growers are becoming more acquainted with their use and the influence on quality, yield and maturity. More fertilizers are being used and the grower is more critical than ever before as to the constituents used in the mixture. A vast improvement in the quality of the commercial crop during the past few years has obtained.

Opening of New Markets

OF even greater importance is the opening of new markets for Canadian tobacco. Until a year ago practically no fine-cured tobacco had been exported from Canada. In the Spring of 1929 a member of the Tobacco Division staff accompanied a tobacco exhibit to the British Industries Fair. Fine-cured tobacco produced in Canada was exhibited in an attractive manner and the principal British buyers were interviewed with the purpose of interesting them with the Canadian product. None of the Canadian commercial fine-cured crop of 1928 reached the English market, but half a million pounds of the 1929 crop was introduced. This was so favorably received that about three times as much of the 1930 crop was marketed in England.

Due to the efforts of the tobacco specialist

tion, from the "Grete Herball," 1526: "Betony—For them that are ferful. For them that ben to ferful gye two dragmes of powdre hereof, wtwarme water, and as much wyne, at the tyme that the fere cometh."

This remedy has been known to prove successful even when only the last ingredient was used.

To Produce Beauty

TURNER, who was the Dean of Bath and Wells in 1551, has this to say about the common cowslip: "Some women sprinkle ye floures of cowslip wth white wyne, and after still it and wash their faces wth that water, to drive wrinkles away, and to make them fayre in the eyes of the world, rather than in the eyes of God, Whom they are not afraid to offend." This is really rather uncalled for, but Turner was ever downright. The Bishop of Bath and Wells wrote: "I am much encombered with Mr. Doctor Turner, Deane of Wells, for indiscreete behaviour in the pulpit, where he meddeth with all matters." Turner is supposed to have trained his dog to snatch the Bishop's skull cap off his head when that prelate was dining with him.

"That beautiful rock garden plant, the hellianthemum or sunrose, is said to be used by the kings of Persia to anoint their bodies, boiled with lion's fat, a little saffron and wine of dates 'so that they may seem faire and beautiful.' We should like to try this but we cannot get the lion's fat.

Verbena venosa or the common British native vervain has been a symbol of magic from time immemorial. Smear yourself with its juice, and whatsoever you set your heart upon shall be yours. You must gather it at midnight, at the full of the moon, by means of a long string, one end to be looped over the plant, the other attached to the left big toe of a young girl, who must be "induced" to pull at it until it is uprooted.

Taking into consideration the blessings which may accrue from an intelligent use of the above information, we do not think that fifteen cents a plant, which, we understand, is the price asked, is too much to ask intending investigators who may wish to feel certain that they have the correct material as a foundation for their researches.

located at the Summerland station in British Columbia, decided progress has been made during the past year. After eliminating undesirable types and varieties, the tobacco industry of that province has been stabilized by providing a market outlet for the better tobacco produced.

Dahlias Require Much Moisture to Produce Best Flowers

DAHLIAS which are to make the luscious growth that gives large flowers of good substance require a large amount of water. A mere sprinkling may free them of dust, but water must go deeply into the ground about them if it is to do its part in keeping them richly fed. The composition of the dahlia is about 90 per cent water and this supply must come by way of the roots from the ground about them. Owing to the nature and size of the leaf surface of these plants very large amounts of water are given off through their leaves by the process known as transpiration.

Constant cultivation about them will do much to keep their moisture supply doing duty, especially if there is a plentiful supply of vegetable matter, chiefly obtained from manure, mixed into the soil to slow up the moisture movement about the soil particles.

When the plants are not getting enough moisture they are likely to show a wilted appearance during the day, indicating that the moisture balances within the plant are not set for growth. Such plants will after a little time come to wear a hard and stunted look. They may be brought back if taken in hand early, by being given artificial watering with liquid manure. Care should be taken to dilute the liquid with more water if necessary to make it a pale amber color and to avoid letting it come in direct contact with leaves or the stem. Apply once a week or once in ten days and watch the reaction of the plants. There is a danger of giving too much nitrate in this way, with the result that leafy growth replaces flowers.

Where the water supply is not too plentiful much may be done by working the ground thoroughly and then mulching with straw manure, short meadow hay or even clippings from the lawn. Some gardeners at the same time apply fine bonemeal and soot, which is rich in carbon and sulphur. White or lavender tones may be spoiled with the application of soot.

Prune Early Shrubbery

IT is just as important to remove the dying bloom from shrubs as it is from the annual flowers, because the production of seed pods takes much energy out of the plants. Early-blooming shrubs such as spiraea and syringa should also be pruned at this time. One should stop cultivating around shrubbery, woody vines and fruit trees now, as the new growth must be hardened so it will not kill back next Winter. In order to take up the surplus moisture in the soil around these plants, it is a good plan to set in well-grown annuals which will correspond to the cover crops of oats, buckwheat, vetch or other things which large growers sow in their orchard for the same reason about this time of the year.



A Page For CHILDREN



Jill Learns to Be Brave

By GERALDINE RUTHERFORD

EVERYWHERE he looked boxes and suitcases were piled high, happy laughter and chatter in young, excited voices buzzed about the tall middle-aged man who stood in the open doorway surveying the crowded hall. He listened for a minute, then called loudly above the noise. "Mildred, I've arrived."

A sudden silence, then the heads of Jill and David poked around the corner of a door. "Daddy, Mother, it's Daddy," they shrieked, and bounding over the boxes gave him a strenuous welcome. Mrs. Freeman appeared from another door.

"Hello, my dear," she exclaimed, "this is a surprise. We thought you would be on the two o'clock boat and were going to meet it. How did you get here so soon?"

"I flew over; the boat seemed so slow." "Oh, Daddy, did you like flying? When may I go up?" David asked breathlessly.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it, and you may go up when we come back from the holidays; so may you, Jill," he added, as he saw the question dawn in her face.

"Let us sit down quietly for a few minutes," Mrs. Freeman laughed. "It's been such a hectic morning. We thought we would get all the packing done before you came, so that we could leave for camp tomorrow morning. Jill and David are longing to get away."

"I've got a new bathing suit, Daddy," Jill said proudly, "but Mummy says I can't have a proper diving cap till I learn to dive."

"We'll have to see if you can earn that cap before the summer is over," her father smiled. Next morning the children were up early and it promised to be a beautiful day. Soon, the car packed tight with suitcases and provisions, they were on their way to camp.

Twelve o'clock found them all hungry, so choosing a cool spot where a small stream ran clear and fresh they boiled a kettle and spread their cloth. After lunch Jill and David wandered off to explore, while Mr. and Mrs. Freeman rested in the shade. Presently David, who was as at home in trees as a squirrel, found a big old maple whose great trunk was curiously distorted, making it very easy to climb. He pulled himself up until he was high above the ground, then stopped and looked down at Jill, who was gazing enviously up at him.

"Come on, Jill, it's easy," he called. Jill clambered shakily up the leaning trunk and put a leg over the first branch, then tried to get the other over.

"Pull up with your arms," instructed David from his perch. "I can't," Jill said, giving up. "I'll wait here till you come down."

"No, come on; I'll help you," and he slid and swung easily down to her side. "You can see all around from up there," he said enticingly as he pushed and hauled her slowly from branch to branch. "It's really wonderful. You'll be glad that you came up."

"Y-yes," she sounded doubtful, "but I wish I could climb like you." With a last effort Jill reached the top, and clung there breathlessly while David scrambled to a place beside her.

"It's great, isn't it," he laughed happily. "See the road over there, and if we were a little higher we could see the car and Mother and Dad; it must be fun to be a bird."

"No better than being in an aeroplane," replied Jill, "and Daddy says we may go up." Sitting comfortably on the broad branch they chattered on till a shrill whistle interrupted them.

"That's Daddy; they must be ready to go. Come on, Jill," David scrambled on to a lower branch and held out his hand. Jill squirmed around and put a tentative foot towards the next stepping place.

"I can't reach it," she said nervously. "Slide off and hold on with your hands. You can't miss it," urged David.

Once more Jill's foot stretched towards the branch and with grim determination she slid a little way as David had told her, then suddenly wriggled back again.

"Oh, I am afraid, David. I can't get down," she wailed. The next ten minutes were spent trying every possible way, and at the end Jill wept miserably.

"I'll have to go and get Daddy," David said at last. "I won't be long."

In a very short time Mr. and Mrs. Freeman, with David chattering hard, reached the foot of the tree. They looked up at Jill still clinging on nervously, and she managed a watery smile.

"I suppose I shall have to climb up and get you," laughed Mr. Freeman. Then it was only a second till he was lifting her safely down and she was in her mother's arms.

Walking slowly back to the car holding her father's hand, Jill gave a big sigh of relief and contentment. Her father smiled.

"Feels good to be on the ground again, doesn't it; but, my dear, if you would begin by climbing little trees, where you were not afraid of falling, you would soon climb as well as David. The same with your diving and with everything all through life. If you are afraid of the big things, start with the little ones and work up. I'm sure you will have that bathing cap before the summer is half through, don't you think so?"

"I'm going to try," Jill said, and vowed to herself that she would learn not to mind being under water.

So it was with great excitement that she heard her father's plan to have a diving contest at the end of July. It was open to any child of ten or under. She had just a month in which to learn; so she set to work bravely. The first few lessons were dreadful. Standing on the edge of the raft, trying hard to get up enough courage to spring, she usually ended

by losing her balance and falling in. Still coughing and spluttering from the ducking she would try again, till at last she felt she was really beginning to dive and enjoy it. From then on she improved steadily, so that a week before the contest she was really doing a quite well. She was given her diving cap, a lovely green one with fish marked on it, so lovely green one with fish marked on it, so lovely she felt she simply must win. Ten children besides herself were entering and they could all dive quite well, especially a friend of Jill's, whose name was Molly. Molly dived so easily and kept her feet together so beautifully that Jill always felt clumsy beside her. However she kept on practising and the great day arrived before she could believe it.

As the contestants swam out to the diving board Jill said, "I feel awfully nervous."

"Oh, you won't once you get started," Molly reassured her.

They all lined up on the edge of the raft while one of the judges read the rules. "You may do any dive you like and you each dive five times. Take your turns in alphabetical order," he finished.

One by one they dived off, all doing well, then Jill's turn came. Her heart in her mouth she reached the end of the spring board, took a big breath and dived. It was a good dive, and she climbed onto the raft feeling happy and confident.

Molly was diving beautifully, and it was between her and Jill for the first prize. The last turn came, Jill's was the best she had done and she felt she had a good chance to win. As she climbed out of the water, Molly ran lightly down the board, sprang high into a jackknife dive and cut the water with hardly a splash. There was a roar of applause, and Jill found herself clapping too.

"You didn't tell me you could do that, Molly. It was wonderful," Jill patted her on the back. "You will get the prize now and you deserve it."

The judges were talking together and comparing notes, then one stood up. "The first prize goes to Molly Denham, the second prize to Jill Freeman, and I would like to tell our audience that Jill has only learned to dive this summer, so is to be congratulated."

That evening Jill turned a happy face to her father. "Daddy, it's a lovely feeling to be able to do something you were afraid of before, isn't it?"

"It's one of the best feelings in the world," her father replied.

Pirates of the Air

MANY boys on Vancouver Island know that the emblem of the United States, the bald-headed eagle, is a pirate. He will rob smaller birds of the fish they have caught whenever he gets a chance. Though he is a magnificent creature, some American citizens now think their national bird was ill chosen. In the waters that wash the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, the laughing or black-headed gull has turned pirate. An eyewitness, Dr. Gudger, some time ago caught him in the act. H says:

One day, while watching the sharks in the lagoon, I saw a laughing gull light squarely on the head of a pelican. The pelican automatically arose in flight, the gull hovering closely around him, but seeing beneath him a fish swimming near the surface the pelican dove down and seized it. Floating on the surface, he lifted his head and stretched out his neck and bill to get the fish in position to swallow head first, to prevent any casualties from its spiny fins catching in his throat, when the saucy gull again alighted on his head, reached around, deftly seized the fish and flew away with it amid a chorus of derisive ha-ha's from its fellows. This interesting thing happened several times that afternoon.

Dr. Gudger, whose article was published in The Scientific Monthly, was not the only witness against the laughing gull of tropic waters. Does any reader know whether there are pirates among the myriads of gulls in British Columbia waters?

Wild Animal Lore

By DAVID NEWELL

Fallow Deer



The fawns of most all other deer have spots that later disappear. But fallow deer will keep the spots. They had when they were little too.

A young buck's horns begin to show at fourteen months of age, or so; When at this age, he's called a "pricket"; He's shy, and nimble as a cricket.

An old buck's horns are long, and at The tips they grow quite wide and flat. We've found that moose and caribou Possess palmated antlers, too.

The best authorities have written That fallow deer were brought to Britain And Central Europe, long ago. From Africa—and they should know

CHICKEN LITTLE

By M. GENEVIEVE SILVESTER

MAKE-A-BOOK—Save the twelve pictures that tell this story to make a book. Cut them out and paste them on white paper. You will then have a complete story. Cut a cover from stiff paper and sew the pages of the book into it with a big, strong stitch.



They met Goosey Loosey.

"Why do you run, Ducky Lucky?" asked Goosey Loosey.

"The sky is falling," said Ducky Lucky.

"How do you know?" asked Goosey Loosey.

"Turkey Lurkey told me."

"How do you know, Turkey Lurkey?"

"Henny Penny told me," said Turkey Lurkey.

"How do you know, Henny Penny?"

"Chicken Little told me."

"How do you know, Chicken Little?"

"I saw it with my eyes, I heard it with my ears and some of it fell on my tail," said Chicken Little.

Goosey Loosey said, "We must run and tell the king."



Cautions to Swimmers

LEARN to swim. Everyone who has a chance, and you all have in Victoria, should do so. It is the best of exercise. Don't stand looking on, but get in, unless the doctor tells you that you must not.

Yet the best swimmers are sometimes in danger because they do not observe a few simple rules. Sid G. Hedges, whose stories many of you know, puts these at the close of an article in Chambers' Journal on "The Health Value of Swimming." Paste them up in your tent or bedroom.

1. Do not plunge in for a bath when you are hot and exhausted from some other heavy exertion. There is no harm in going in while you are hot, but it is bad to take your plunge when tired, and with temperature rapidly dropping.

2. Then, of course, do not ever swim immediately after a meal—there is no more frequent cause of fatalities.

3. In using a modern stroke, in which the face is buried beneath the surface during part of each complete action, take care to get regular breaths. There should certainly be one inhalation for every full stroke, and this can always be obtained if one's movements are correct.

4. The old-style crawl, in which the head was buried as long as one's breath would hold out, was thoroughly bad and exceedingly harmful for the lungs. The obvious proof of that was that the stroke was so exhausting that it could not be maintained for more than a hundred yards or so, whereas people cross the Channel by the improved, up-to-date crawl.

5. Do not get chilled after your bath. A vigorous toweling, with a brisk walk and a warm drink if the day be cold, will insure that all the good obtained will not be lost.

6. And, finally, don't burn your skin to a painful redness by an overdose of sun-bathing. Graduate your sun baths judiciously, following your swims, and you will gain all the benefits with none of the drawbacks.

I opened by saying that swimming is the healthiest of sports. Of that I am entirely convinced. But, after all, the surest proof comes not from argument but from personal experience. So I shall close with a recommendation—try it and see!

To Boys and Girls, Big and Little

AUGUST is well on the way. There are only eight days before the competition for "Sharp Eyes" closes on the seventeenth of this month. As it is open to all boys and girls under sixteen, there should be a great many entries. The editor of this page will be greatly disappointed if boys and girls are too lazy or too indifferent to try for the prizes. In that great world of out-of-doors in which most of you are living, there are so many things to see. If you were shut in by illness, by blindness, how different it would be.

Don't try to write anything hard, little folks. Just think you have run in to tell mother what you saw when you were walking or playing. In the same simple way older writers should describe some scene or incident or object. Let everyone try.

Where'er a noble deed is wrought, Where'er is spoken a noble thought, Our hearts in glad surprise To higher levels rise.

—Longfellow.

Our Beautiful Beaches

LOOKING out of the window one morning lately, one saw a group of seven or eight little girls on their way to the beach. Each was dressed neatly and looked as nice as a little girl can look who is well and happy.

What a long day was before them and what a jolly time they would have before sunset. There were no grown-ups in the party.

The children of Victoria are to be envied these long bright summer holidays. None, or very few, are so far from the sea that they cannot reach it. Once on the shore no little girl or boy needs other playthings than are to be found there. The water may be too cold to bathe or swim in, but not to wade and play in. Sticks and stones, shells and sand, the shining things in the shallow water, the flight of the birds, the trees on the banks, all these and much more provide fun, the memory of which will lighten many a day in the years to come.

The logs may be a danger, but surely the grown-ups can prevent that by keeping the beaches clear.

It would be a thousand pities if on any of our shores the lapping of the waves and the laughter of little ones were drowned by any of those noises that make hideous places of amusement in some seaside resorts. Nature has provided our little girls and boys with innocent and healthful amusement. Leave to them and to those who love them the peacefulness and beauty of the seaside.

Dr. Arnold's Sermon

WE listened, as all boys in their better moods will listen, to a man who we felt to be with all his heart and soul and strength striving against whatever was mean and unmanly and unrighteous in our little world. It was not the cold, clear voice of one giving advice and warning from serene heights to those who were struggling and sinning below; but the warm, living voice of one who was fighting for us and by our sides, and calling on us to help him and ourselves and one another.

And so, wearily and little by little, but surely and steadily on the whole, was brought home to the young boy for the first time the meaning of his life, that it was no fool's or sluggard's paradise into which he had wandered by chance, but a battlefield ordained from of old, where there are no spectators, but the youngest must take his side, and the stakes are life and death. And he who roused this consciousness in them showed them at the same time, by every word he spoke in the pulpit and by his whole daily life, how that battle was to be fought, and stood there before them, their fellow soldier and the captain of their band—Thomas Hughes in Tom Brown's Schooldays.

The Thrush's Nest

Within a thick and spreading hawthorn bush That overhung a molehill large and round, I heard from morn to morn a merry thrush Sing hymns of rapture, while I drank the sound.

With joy—and oft an unobtruding guest, I watched her secret toils from day to day; How true she worked the moss to form her nest.

And modelled it within with wood and clay. There lay her shining eggs as bright as flowers, Ink-spotted over, shells of green and blue: And there I witnessed in the Summer hours, A brood of nature's minstrels chirp and fly, Glad as the sunshine and the laughing sky.

—John Clare, 1793-1864.

A Precious and Useful Metal

IN these days the engagement rings of young ladies, instead of having settings of deep yellow or pale gold for gems have platinum, a glistening white substance. Older ladies, too, buy their diamonds, emeralds, rubies or other precious stones set in the same metal. The tiny chains sometimes given to babies on their christening day are often made of platinum. What is this new metal, where is it found and how has it come about that in many cases it has taken the place of gold?

Well, in the first place, compared with gold, men knew little about it or its uses before America was discovered, while gold has been used for thousands of years. When four hundred years ago the Spaniards conquered the natives of what we now call Colombia, someone noticed that they threw away little white grains found among the specks of yellow gold of which they made ornaments and implements.

About two hundred years ago platinum was found in the earth and gravel washed down by the rivers from the Ural Mountains in Russia. This time the people of Europe began to find uses for what was a rare metal. In the rich mining district of Sudbury, in the province of Ontario, platinum is found as well as silver, gold, copper and other metals. Men are still living who first worked these mines. Last of all, platinum has been found a few years ago in what are thought to be large quantities in South Africa. In the meantime, a little was discovered among black sands in our own province.

Its Qualities and Uses

WHAT is the use of this treasure so long hidden from men's eyes? Well, in the first place, it will not tarnish or rust. It is very hard to melt. It can be hammered out into the thinnest of sheets or drawn into wires almost as fine as a spider's web. It is very heavy and exceedingly hard. Where

platinum is found there are other precious metals, some of which mixed with it make it even more valuable.

We have seen already that the jewelers make great use of platinum. Anyone can see this for herself who looks at the window of a jeweler's shop.

Value in Industry

BUT platinum is not only used for expensive ornaments. The tips of the best fountain pens are made of osmium, an alloy of platinum, so hard that it will not wear out and no ink can injure it.

The dentists use platinum and allied metals to make parts of the sets of false teeth so many people wear in these days. It is a long time since chemists found that this metal, so hard to melt and that could not be injured by most acids, was most useful in their laboratories.

If you become an engineer you will learn that you cannot make the finest engines without using a little of a mixture of platinum and iridium, which is the hardest substance yet discovered. The telephone people use platinum and so do electricians. In the war, platinum was used in making high explosives and in other ways.

Its Value and Sources

PLATINUM, like gold, is sold by the ounce. During the war the price rose from about \$45 to \$100 and six years ago it was worth \$125. This year its price is only about \$25. The lower price was caused by the discoveries in South Africa. Russia produces about half of this. The rest comes from Colombia, South Africa and Canada.

As may be supposed, platinum is hard to refine. You are likely to hear much more about it as more uses are discovered for the precious as well as useful metal. In the July issue of Chambers' Journal there is an interesting article on the subject of platinum.

Our Own Treasure House

HOW many boys and girls of their own accord went to see the specimens, the animals, the flowers, the insects and the fishes, the birds and butterflies in the Provincial Museum last year. Many of you went in classes with your teachers. That was fine, and if you looked and listened you learned a lot. But it is even better to roam around, staying as long as you like and asking questions as long as you cannot touch anything; Of course, you may ask questions as long as you like and asking questions as long as you cannot touch anything; that is why so many hundreds of totem poles and other things made and used by the Indians are shown, you could spend not one, but many mornings or afternoons. The stories of the lives of the people who lived on our shores or in the interior of the Province before while people came to tell by the canoes, the clothing, the cooking utensils, and the fishing and fighting implements. The totem poles are harder to understand. W. A. Newcombe knows a great deal about these. In the report of the museum for 1930 he has a long article with many pictures about totem poles.

How You Can Help

THERE are yet some plants and many living things in British Columbia of which the museum has no specimens. Last year a large number were sent in by young people as well as by ladies and gentlemen who love the out-of-doors. Others wrote descriptions of what they had seen or found.

Presents of large collections were given in a few cases and some were bought. The museum in this way grows more interesting every year. If, when visiting the seashore, the forest or the mountains, you see strange plants, animals, shells, birds or insects, the director of the museum would like to hear about them and would be glad of any specimen. Our museum is for the folks at home as well as for visitors.

A Competition for Sharp Eyes

THE Summer days are flying fast. The Colonist has opened a competition which all but the very youngest readers can enter.

Tell about something you have seen out of doors. The garden, the field, the woods, the shore, the sea, the lake or riverside will show subjects to bright eyes.

"What I Have Seen" will do for a title, though you may choose another. The plant, animal, bird, fish, insect, nest or other object or incident must be described with care.

Conditions

1. Anyone under sixteen may enter.
2. Your story must not contain more than 300 words, but less will do.
3. Write on one side of nice paper with ink. Very little people may use a pencil.
4. Letters must be in by August 17, addressed to The Editor, Children's Page, Daily Colonist, Victoria.
5. The prizes are: \$5 for the best story, \$3 for the second, and \$2 for the third. Now, that is a lot of money, so you must take pains.

If a great many good stories are sent in, you may have a whole page for yourselves some Sunday.

Note—Please write "Competition" on your envelope. A great many letters should be received this week.

PUZZLE CORNER

Father and Son

Six years ago a man was ten times as old as his son. Today he is four times as old. How long will it be before the father is only twice as old as his son?

Diagonal Acrostic

Fill in letters to make the words described. When this has been done correctly the central diagonal line, represented by noughts, makes the name of an Australian animal.

O Finger-joints
 . O A little part
 . . O Repentant
 Conveyed secretly
 Got ready
 Put off
 Act of deciding
 Famous battle

A Charade

My first is a little word
Of letters only three,
Sentences to correct
That seem to disagree.

My second a certain weight;
A kind of cave my third;
Yet sometimes in a stocking
'Tis found so I have heard.

My whole alone is worthless
And you'll find it useful quite
If to my first and second
You make my whole unite.

Word Square

The following five clues indicate five words which when written one below the other will form a square of words:

A plank. One who lubricates. At another place. Insurgent. Pierce.

Answers to Puzzles of Last Week

1. An Aluminum Alloy—Thirty-five pounds of 86 per cent and seventy-seven pounds of 70 per cent.

2. Diagonal Acrostic:

Dedicat
 pamphlet
 diffused
 stifling
 unloosen
 defender
 pannikin
 acornful

3. What Am I?—Spectacles.

4. Word Square:

GROVE
 RIVEN
 OVERT
 VERSE
 ENTER

How He Saved

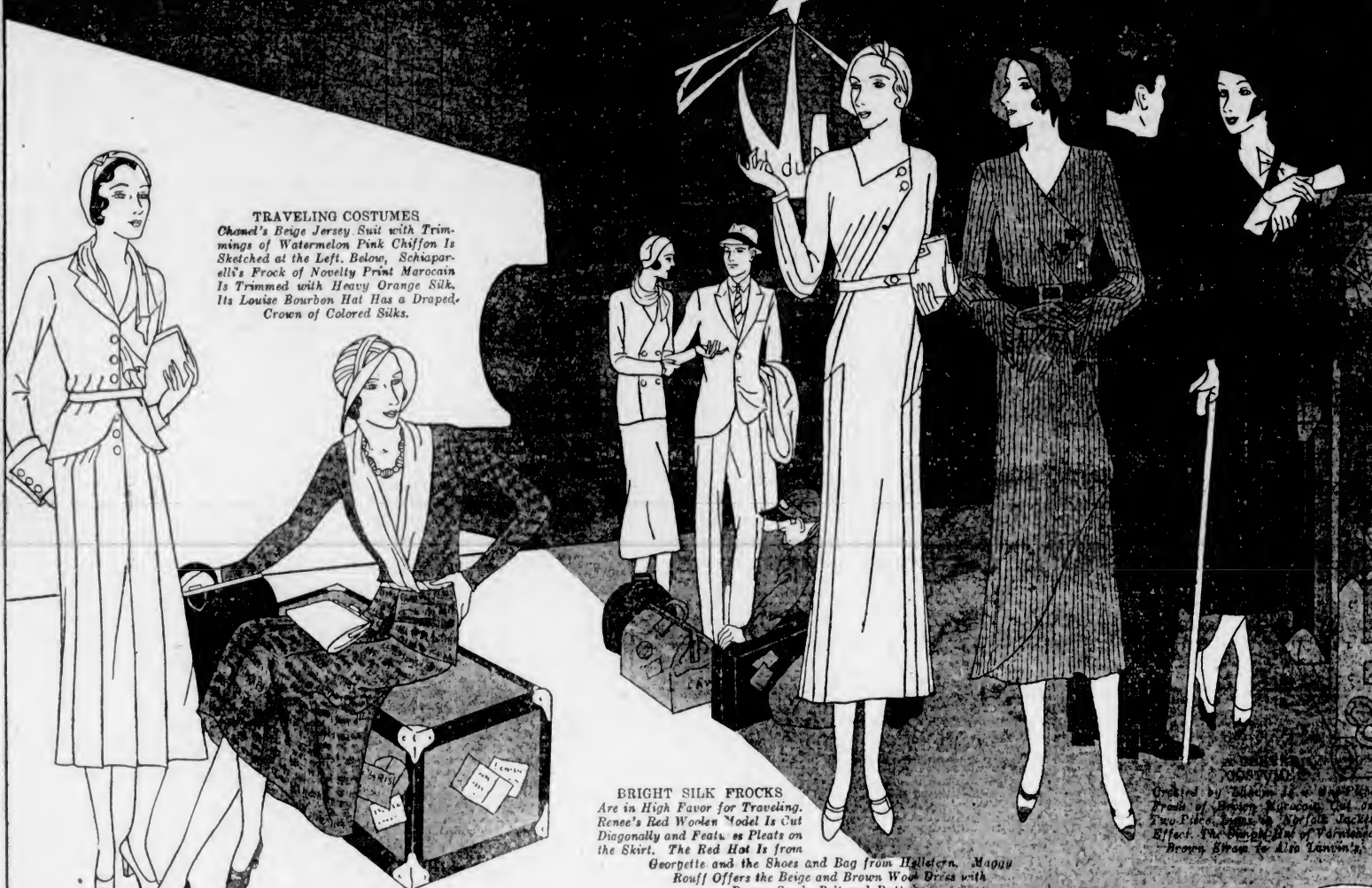
Mr. Playmore was a golf enthusiast. "If you spend such a lot of time on the links," said a very old friend, "you won't be able to save up for a rainy day."

"You wouldn't say that," replied Mr. Playmore, "if you could see the work on my desk which I've saved for the first rainy day."

Who loves another's name to stain
He must not dine with me again.
—On Augustine of Hippo's dining table.

What's New and Interesting in Woman's Dress

TRAVELING KITS AND CLOTHES



TRAVELING COSTUMES
Chanel's Beige Jersey Suit with Trim-
mings of Watermelon Pink Chiffon Is
Sketched at the Left. Below, Schiaparelli's
Frock of Novelty Print Moroccan Is
Trimmed with Heavy Orange Silk.
Its Louise Bourbon Hat Has a Draped
Crown of Colored Silks.

BRIGHT SILK FROCKS
Are in High Favor for Traveling.
Renee's Red Woolen Model Is Cut
Diagonally and Feats as Pleats on
the Skirt. The Red Hat Is from
Georgette and the Shoes and Bag from Hellebore. Maggy
Rouff Offers the Beige and Brown Wool Dress with
Brown Suede Belt and Buttons.

LANVIN'S JACKET FROCK

At Right: In-
troduces a New
Note in Cheer-
ful - Lacings. In
Two-Tones of
Lightweight
Blue Wool, the
Jacket Is Fitted
and the Skirt
Gracefully
Circular.

Costumes for the Traveler May Be Silk or Wool; Bright Hues Are Varied and Popular

SUMMERTIME means playtime. Everyone manages to get away from the ordinary routine for at least a few days. And what fun it is planning the trip! First, of course, there are clothes to think about.

What to wear on train or boat so that one is smart and comfortable. Paris offers some suggestions that we have sketched here today. At the upper left is Chanel's suit of beige jersey. Jersey is a material that stands up wonderfully under the strain of traveling. This particular model is very chic, indeed, with its watermelon pink chiffon collar and scarf. Note how the scarf slips through the front of the jacket under the first button.

A two-piece frock of novelty-print morocain by Schiaparelli is offered in the next sketch. It is trimmed effectively with a bright orange circular scarf and a twisted belt of the same material. One couldn't ask for anything more cheerful for traveling than Renee's red woolen dress. It's a masterpiece in diagonal cutting, stitched down in zig-zag fashion and ending in pleats on the skirt.

Simple and practical is Maggy Rouff's beige and brown traveling costume. A one-piece dress, it boasts a brown suede belt and brown suede buttons.

Another creation in brown, illustrated at the top at the extreme right, is by Lanvin. Two-piece in effect, it is developed on Norfolk lines and achieves an air of youthfulness through its extremely smart cut.

Below and at the left we find another delightful costume designed by Lanvin. In two tones of blue the jacket laces up the front and is cut on fitted lines.

A little more dressy is Bruyere's model of black and white crepe sketched at the right. This is rather impractical for travel wear, but makes a lovely costume for town. The yoke and sleeves of the bodice are in white and the skirt and hip-length jacket in black.

Goupy offers a cool suit of green wool accompanied by a heavy linen crash blouse cut on complicated lines.

ACCESSORIES FOR THE TRIP

A Smart Brown Silk Umbrella with a Carved Eagle's Head Serving as the Handle; a Toffeta Umbrella with Crystal Handle and Nibs; a Traveling Kit from Hermes Fitted with Every Known Need, and a Convenient Handbag from Tonneil with Flexible Gold Handles.

FOR WEAR IN TOWN

Bruyere Has Designed This Black and White Crepe Costume. Another Costume for the Traveler by Goupy Consists of a Green Wool Suit with an Attractive Heavy Linen Crash Blouse Showing Interesting and Complicated Cutting.

Their Majesties Attend Festivities at Cowes During Race Week

By JOAN LITTLEFIELD
(Staff Correspondent of The Colonist and The North
American Newspaper Alliance)

THE presence of the King and Queen at Cowes nearly a week before the great yachting festival, which opened last Monday, stimulated interest in the famous "week."

Cowes first achieved distinction as a yachting resort in the seventeenth century, though yachts were built there in Queen Elizabeth's reign. The first record of an English King taking part in a yacht race was when Charles II competed against his brother, the Duke of York. Since those days many monarchs have raced in the "roads," and to King George the week spent in the Solent is one of the happiest in the whole year.

This year the racing was of exceptional interest. Besides taking part in the Cowes events, the King's famous yacht Britannia, with the King aboard, raced for three days at Ryde and took part in the Royal Southampton Club regatta at Cowes.

The Britannia is affecting the Bermudian rig. She now carries only about two-thirds of the amount of canvas which has so far been her wont. The loss of driving power thus sustained the designer has tried to replace by height of mast. The yacht is now able to compete against the America Cup challenger, Shamrock V.

The Dowager Lady Glenanar did not hold her usual regatta week party at Hamlet Lodge, and other big houses had not been let this season, but there were plenty of social events ashore and afloat, including a dance in H.M.S. Alaya, the royal guardship, and Lady Baring's charity ball at Northwood House.

Bennett's Pictures Sold

FEW of the hundreds of admirers of Arnold Bennett's novels know that the author was also an artist. Yet he took his pictures seriously, and a number of his works were recently sold at Sotheby's, together with modern pictures from his collection by Sackert, Evinson, Nicholson and Bakst.

Several landscapes, three portfolios of sketches and two other collections, one of monotypes and one of drypoints—all by Bennett—were included in the sale.

In his novel, "The Pretty Lady," Bennett described a Ludlow scene, which is a detailed report of a visit he paid to that place during the war with his friend and instructor for the purpose of sketching and painting in water-color.

While there Bennett made his first monotype. He smeared ink on a copper plate with his fingers, drew a picture of Corfe Castle as he recalled it, dabbed some of the ink out with the end of a match and an occasional rub with a handkerchief or thumb, and then, using a ginger beer bottle for roller, pressed out the print.

Arnold Bennett also illustrated one of his own books—"Log of a Yacht Voyage With a Friend." An etching he did of his country house in Essex is fairly well known to his friends, to whom he gave many drawings.

Wall Pictures Popular

LARGE pictures are out of fashion now that flats are small and light is so important. But the painted wall is regaining the popularity it enjoyed in the eighteenth century, and if Claude Flight, the artist, has his way, London homes will soon be painted as gaily as Bavarian churches.

If people hesitate to give up the whole wall space of their sitting-rooms to pictures that cannot be removed except by repainting, Mr. Flight cheerfully offers to transform their bathrooms or their halls. There is a bathroom in Campden Hill, for instance, which has become a seascape. The horizon line, with its occasional islands, goes right round the room, linking the wall together.

From one point of view, the sea is quite calm, but from another a storm is brewing, and in one corner a ship is being wrecked. A sailor is hauling in a rope, and on the chimney-piece opposite a man is seen holding on for dear life.

The ceiling, door and window are painted in silver, and blend with the silver light on some of the clouds and islands; the linoleum on the floor and the short net blinds are green; the rubber mat suggests ships and sea and sky in a geometrical design. Mr. Flight has painted the entrance and the staircase to resemble the South Downs.

London Theatres Quiet

LONDON first nights are scarce just now, and the theatre is entering upon its usual quiet period before the early autumn rush.

Among the most eagerly awaited new productions is the dramatic version of "Grand Hotel," to appear on August 24. It will be produced by Raymond Massey, but so far no definite decision has been made as to who will play the part of the Russian dancer. Elliott Makeham is to play the consumptive Ringlén, and Ursula Jeans will be the blonde typist.

As the production needs a revolving stage, the St. James' Theatre is now being rebuilt, and in the course of reconstruction some curious discoveries have been made. A whole series of walled cellars has been disclosed, and an ancient iron door, giving access to neighboring premises, but which has not been opened for many years, as it was lost behind brickwork which was added in Sir George Alexander's time.

The theatre was built by Braham, the singer and producer, on the site of an old inn, which probably stood on the site of a still older inn. In those days the neighborhood had a sinister reputation. It was the resort of all the shady characters who made incursions to Mayfair, and only the most adventurous "blooms" penetrated to the cottages which are now replaced by respectable antique shops.

Animals and Snake Poison

By THOMAS R. HENRY
(Copyright, 1931, by N.A.M.A., Inc.)

SOME animals are immune to snake poison. Experiments with the European adder, the most virulent of European snakes, are reported in Science Progress, London, by Dr. N. H. Morrison.

Frogs, bitten by an adder so viciously that it hardly could withdraw its fangs, suffered no ill effects. Rats bitten by the same adder became paralyzed and died of suffocation in an hour. The poison kills by attacking the nerve centres which govern respiration. The

same immunity was found in snakes and slow worms. Lizards, first cousins of the slow worms in the zoological classification, died twelve minutes after being bitten by the same adders. One bite killed an eel, but death required about five hours, so tenuous of life was a fish.

In the blood of frogs, toads and slow worms, Dr. Morrison concludes, there is some powerful antitoxin, the nature of which is unknown. He studied the chemical effect of the snake venom when it is mixed with the blood of pigs and hedgehogs. In each case there was

a rapid and pronounced reaction which, had it taken place in the blood of a living creature, would have meant death.

He also tried to find out where the snake venom comes from. One theory has been that it is filtered out of the blood by the poison gland, but he was unable to produce any effects by use of the blood alone.

Because of the success of the parties given by the Lord Mayor of London, Irish Free State, to school children, more of the events probably will be held next winter. Every pupil in Dublin received an invitation, and the joy of the very poor was so manifest that the Lord Mayor is enthusiastic over the idea.

Preoccupation With Goldfish

ANY time in London you can see hundreds of people hurrying along the streets intent on something. It may not have occurred to the casual visitor that they are rushing home to see their goldfish. Yet this is likely—extremely likely. For goldfish are more popular as pets today than they have ever been before; and much time and thought is expended on their welfare and diet by their proud owners.

There is a shop in the Kings Cross Road that sells 5,000 goldfish a week. These range

from the Japanese fantails costing about \$20 each to the common or garden "penny fish," beloved of the solemn lad with a jar, who does his own fetching and transportation.

Goldfish come to this country from Japan, Italy, Austria and other places with a warm climate, in special containers holding as many as 1,200. Only two per thousand die on the journey.

Totally blind, having an artificial leg and with several fingers missing, a world war hero plays golf daily on a miniature course while visiting at Hunstanton, England. He often holes in one and usually does the eighteen holes around forty.

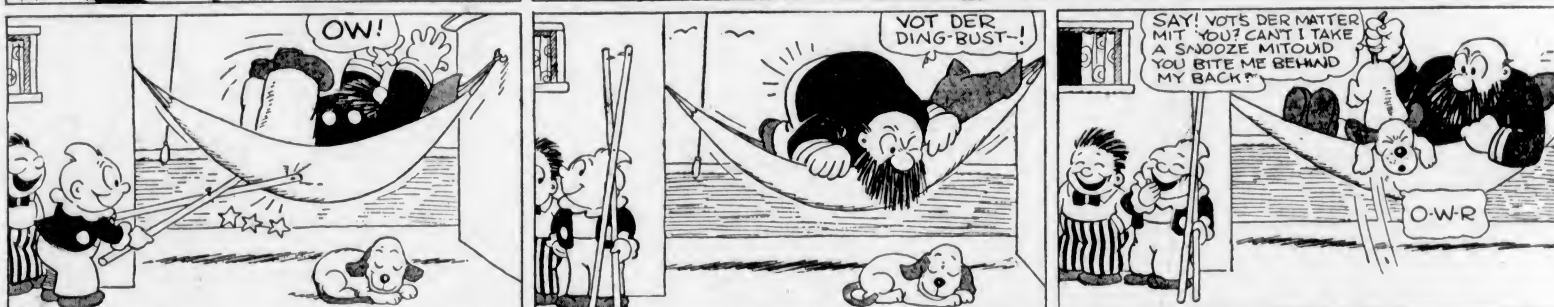
DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH— BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

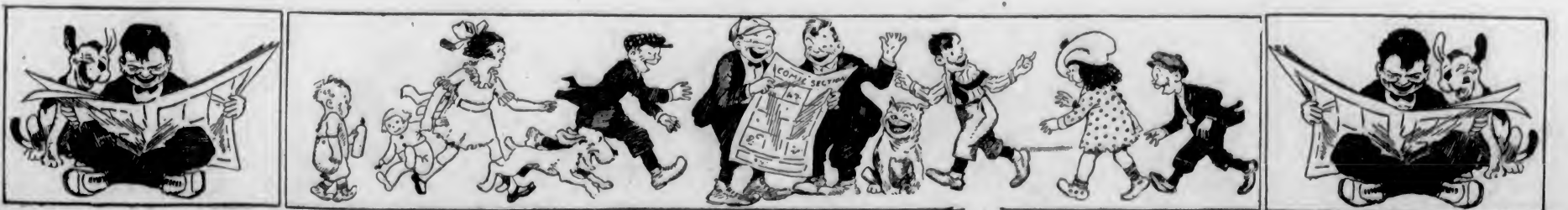




HONEYBUNCH'S HUBBY

Labor's Reward

By C. M. PAYNE.



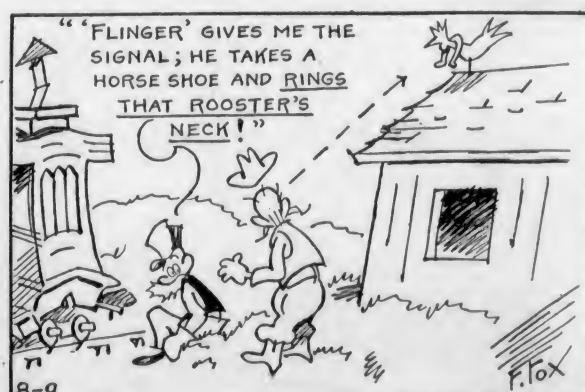
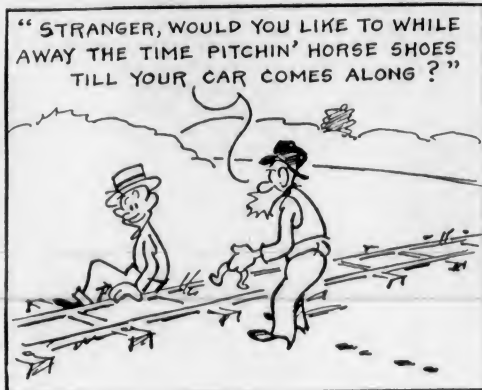


TOONERVILLE FOLKS BY FONTAINE FOX

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

"Flinger" Smith's Signal

Fontaine Fox





MUTT AND JEFF

Jeff's Selling Helicopters

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By BUD FISHER

